

Saturday youth festival stays on Main Street

But make sure to check the location!

By Don Staruk

Andover merchants worked diligently this week to keep the downtown open to traffic during this Saturday's Main Street Madness celebration for youth. As a result, organizers Tuesday moved the planned activities from the streets around Old Town Hall to The Park on Bartlet Street. However, by Wednesday morning the location had been switched back to Main Street.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said Wednesday morning that Selectman Chairman James Barenboim decided to move the event back to Main Street. "Jim feels Main Street is the location," said Mr. Stapczynski. "His concern was, 'What have we done for the kids this year?'"

Before the location was switched back to Main Street, Peg Campbell, Department of Community Services program coordinator and one of the adult organizers of the event, explained the Tuesday move off Main Street: "It was just becoming more negative than positive," said Ms. Campbell. "It will be disappointing for some of the kids. I know Bill (Fahey, youth services director) is disappointed."

Main Street Madness is part of the town's 350th anniversary celebration, and 350th board members were among those who met with a group of merchants and adult organizers of the youth event Tuesday to discuss moving it. Lori Becker, Andover Center Association chairwoman and owner of Mom

(Continued on page 40)

What Andover teens do for kicks after school

By Neil Fater

It might be a special night on the calendar, but the four Andover High School seniors don't expect it to be much different from any other evening.

"It's a typical night here in Andover. It's a great town," Mike Homewood, 17, says sarcastically. "Oh, wait, we don't have a youth center. That's probably why we do what we do."

What do teens do for kicks after school?

To find out, the *Townsmen* spent an evening with four seniors - Mike "Stretch" Homewood, Keith "Kith" Putnam, Rick "Waldo" Snyder and Craig "Sniff" Sutliff - after their last day of classes, Friday, May 24.

For the most part, it's an evening of reminiscing, of talking and laughing, and of driving around looking for a place to do these things.

The evening starts in the Snyder residence, where the foursome typically meets to decide what to do.

(Continued on page 36)

Kids have no place to go, nothing to do so they get angry

By Neil Fater

When Vicki Simms hikes or bikes around Andover, she sees kids playing pick-up basketball games and parents hosting pizza parties before middle-school dances. But she also sees mailboxes knocked off their posts and broken bottles around spent campfires in the woods - and she can't help

but wonder if it's her students who are doing the damage.

"It troubles me," said Ms. Simms, West Middle School principal. "I don't know if it's my kids or the High School kids but it troubles me."

According to High School seniors, it's becoming more and more likely that middle-school students are responsible. Seniors - from those who will be delivering speeches at graduation to those who will be happy just to graduate - say drug and alcohol use has become more common at the middle schools than it was when they were there.

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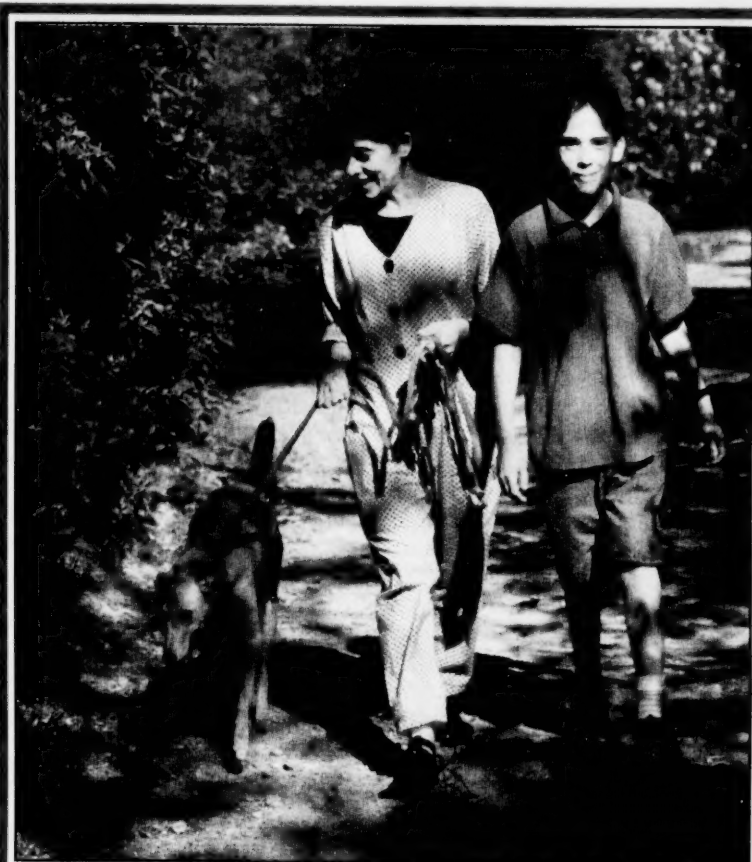


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Cheryl Jonas and her 13-year-old son, Jonas, walk in the Moncrief M. Cochran Sanctuary at Phillips Academy with their leashed dog, Sammy.

Phillips has a problem with unleashed dogs

By Don Staruk

Phillips Academy has a message for dog owners.

"If people want to bring their dogs on campus leashed, and pick up after them, fine. But if they are going to be off the leash and defecating and urinating freely, then they are not welcome," said Neil Cullen, chief financial officer at PA.

The issue of dogs on campus came unleashed recently when

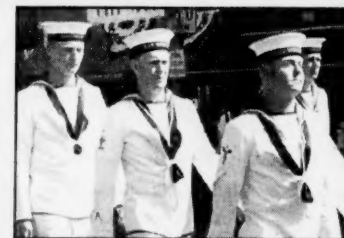
a faculty member's dog allegedly was attacked by an unleashed Doberman pinscher in PA's Moncrieff Cochran Sanctuary, also known as the bird sanctuary.

Tom McGraw, English teacher, Celeste McCormick, his wife, and their three small children, Molly, Jack and Annie, were walking their 6-month-old golden retriever,

(Continued on page 2)

INSIDE:

- 14 from the Royal Navy were among Memorial Day parade participants, page 34.
- The Wrights visited Andover, England: TownTalk, page 4.
- What happens when you swear off TV for a week? page 15.



NEXT WEEK:

- Andover High School graduation, a special section full of photos

PA: unleashed dogs

(Continued from page 1)

Mickey, in the sanctuary Wednesday afternoon, March 8, when they spotted a woman walking with her dog off its leash. They'd seen one dog off the leash already, and had gone in a different direction to avoid it, when they crested a hill and saw the Doberman right in front of them, its owner farther down the hill.

The McGraw clan stopped, and the Doberman sniffed its way to about 10 feet away before it pounced on Mickey.

"The scrum was happening at my feet," Mr. McGraw said. "I realized my only hope was to throw myself onto this dog."

He dropped onto the Doberman, wrenching its mouth off Mickey. He then propped himself up onto a knee, clenched the Doberman around the neck with both hands, stared into the dog's eyes and lifted it completely up in the air then slammed it down jaw first onto the ground. It was enough to daze the animal into submission, according to Mr. McGraw.

"At that point I began to shout at the owner," who was standing about 25 feet away watching, he said, and the woman came up and leashed the Doberman.

"She wouldn't give me her name," Mr. McGraw said, but he did grab the collar of the Doberman and get the tag number off the collar. Mr. McGraw was concerned about his dog and family, and asked the owner to stay put while he brought them to a nearby dormitory. There he called Bulger Animal Hospital to check on her dog's rabies shots, and he called police. When he returned, the woman was gone.

Police later tracked down the woman through the records at town offices and the woman did pay the veterinarian's charges for Mickey, "which were considerable," Mr. McGraw said.

"The puncture wounds in my dog are really something to see. One is on the top of the skull and one near the carotid (artery). He had (Mickey's) whole head in his mouth. He was big," Mr. McGraw said.

"I was sore that night when the adrenalin wore off," Mr. McGraw said. "But I was a hero to my children."

In a letter to the editor in the

May 16 *Townsmen*, Molly McGraw wrote, "He started biting our puppy, Mickey, and wouldn't let go. I thought my dog Mickey would be eaten up but Daddy saved the day. The snarling Doberman was no match for Dad. Daddy fell on the Doberman by purpose. Daddy alpha-dogged him."

Chris Ferris, head of security at the school, said Mr. McGraw's children are small, and there could have been a tragedy had the Doberman turned its attack on the family.

"Many dog owners seem insensitive to the fact that there are a lot of children and adults who are frightened of dogs," Mr. Ferris said.

Ongoing problem

Mr. McGraw said the Doberman's owner lives on Morton Street and that there are breaks in the fence through which people enter the sanctuary from places other than the gates.

"Unleashed dogs in the sanctuary has been and is a problem," Mr. Cullen said.

One dog owner, who recently was stopped by a PA security officer and reminded of the leash law, complained to the officer that, "the sanctuary is the last place in Andover where we can let our dogs run freely," Mr. Ferris said.

But it's not, Mr. Ferris said. The same rules that apply elsewhere in town apply in the sanctuary and elsewhere on campus, he said.

Sparked by Mr. McGraw's experience, PA last week installed a sign at the entrance to the sanctuary reminding dog owners of that fact. The signs will also be going up around the ball fields off Salem Street, Bancroft Road and South Main Street.

"We're anxious for dog owners to respect the responsibility they have to control their dogs and to protect the health and safety of other people," Mr. Cullen said.

Phillips is interested in nurturing and maintaining good relations with the town and its people, Mr. Cullen said, but residents need "to respect the fact that it's our property, not theirs. And we'd very much like them to behave like guests."

TOWN TALK

Andover resident **Tom Burns**, 36, will join more than 700 cycling enthusiasts from across Massachusetts on June 29 as part of the National Multiple

Sclerosis Society's Great Mass Getaway. The Getaway, sponsored by the Society's Massachusetts chapter, will see the

(Continued on page 4)

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Disability Commission to meet June 12

The Andover Commission on Disability will meet Wednesday, June 12, at 6:15 a.m. in the third floor conference room at town offices, 36 Bartlet St. Kaija Gilmore, Andover's chief building inspector, will talk on reasonable accommodation. Call Mark Walker at 475-5585 after 5 p.m.

Home Health VNA will hold a health clinic Monday, June 17, at Andover Commons, and Monday, June 24, at Frye Circle, from 1 to 3 p.m. both days.

Call the health department at 623-8200 or Home Health VNA at 373-1141, Ext. 3150, for further information.

Chamber to hold its annual meeting

The Andover Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting Thursday, June 6, at Indian Ridge Country Club, from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci will be the guest speaker. The chamber will present its ACC Community Service Award to the Andover's 350th celebration committee. The chamber will also award good citizenship awards to 10 students living in Andover and attending area high schools.

The breakfast is open to the public. Tickets are \$15 per person.

For more information, call Joseph Bevilacqua, president, at the Chamber of Commerce at 686-0900.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

One of the activities related to the town's 350th anniversary was a recent showing to town employees of some new public safety equipment. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, center, polishes the lettering on the fire department's new pumper truck. Others in the photo are, from left, Lt. George Milne, firefighters Mickey Connor, Scott Gorrie, Tom Agnew, Matthew Burke and Don Hinckley. Town employees also saw the new ambulance and the police department's four-wheel-drive cruiser, as well as the new Cushman three-wheel vehicle that the traffic control officer drives.

Meeting is about a conservation area

The Conservation Commission invites the public to a meeting for the purpose of discussing the Heffron Conservation Area (located between River Road and the Merrimack River) and

the proposed tripartite agreement among trustees of Phillips Academy, Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School, and the ConsCom. It will be held Tuesday, June 4, 7:45-8:15 p.m. in the third-floor conference room, Town Offices.

Call James Greer, conservation administrator, 623-8314.

Quote, unquote . . .

'We'd like people to respect the fact that it's our property, not theirs. And we'd very much like them to behave like guests.'

Neil Cullen at Phillips Academy, talking about unleashed dogs on campus, page 2

'We just spend all of the time (together) talking about what we did when we weren't together.'

A teen, Mira, in the story on page 36

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TOWNTALK

(Continued from page 2)

bikers travel on a new 150-mile coastal tour from Boston to Provincetown while raising money to fight multiple sclerosis.

The tour, which begins at the World Trade Center, gives riders of all experience levels an opportunity to support MS research while enjoying scenic eastern Massachusetts.

After successfully completing the 100th Boston Marathon in April, Mr. Burns said he is ready to bike for charity. He said he has not done much riding lately but in the past has participated in 100-mile bike rides.

"I decided to participate because I love riding and it was time to help raise money for a worthwhile cause," Mr. Burns said.

The tour takes two days.

Anyone interested in pledging to support Mr. Burns or to sign up to ride in The Great Mass Getaway can contact the Society at 1-800-493-9255 or 617-890-4990.

"More so than any other recreational or cultural resource in America, the story of trails in the United States has been written by volunteers" said Kevin M. Donahue, Vibram's vice president of marketing and sales. "In honor of National Trails Day, we selected Alan French of Andover as the Massachusetts Volunteer of the Year because of his tireless efforts."

Vibram is one of several corporate sponsors of National Trails Day, this year celebrated on June 1. A volunteer from each state was selected from nominations nationwide.

Alan French is chairman of the Bay Circuit Alliance, comprised of trails committees from nearly 50 communities and several regional organizations in eastern Massachusetts. The goal of the Bay Circuit Alliance is to establish an "outer emerald necklace" of protected greenspace, open to the public for hiking, bicycling, canoeing and enjoyment of nature. The Bay Circuit moved to reality only in the last 10 years.

Alan French spent long hours during those 10 years, making contact with people in the 55 communities along the proposed route, encouraging and guiding local volun-

teers in securing lands and developing trails. Locally Mr. French identified specific route possibilities in Andover and worked alongside other Andover Trails Committee members, cutting and blazing trails.

"Alan is a true leader," said Liz Tentarelli, chairwoman of the Andover Trails Committee. "He doesn't see failure as a possibility. If we can't secure a trail going one way, he urges us to look until we find another way to make a connection. That he does this in 50 towns is amazing."

Mr. French was presented the Trails Volunteer of the Year award on May 26 at a ceremony in Wayland. Total dedicated trail is now about 135 miles of the projected 180-200 miles length.

By Eric Danis

Elinor and Robert Wright recently met with the mayor of Andover; Andover, England, that is. Ms. Wright said she and her husband celebrated Andover, Massachusetts' 350th anniversary by going to Andover, England although "we didn't plan it that way."

The Wrights went to Andover, England in March, according to Ms. Wright because "We had made friends over

there, and they had invited us to come and visit them." One of these friends, Gill Keegan, is on the borough council in Andover, which Ms. Wright says is the equivalent of being a selectman here. Ms. Keegan arranged to have Mr. and Mrs. Wright meet Mayor Ian Carr for tea at his Guildhall Parlour. Later, the mayor accompanied the Wrights to a ferret race, a common event in England. Mr. and Mrs. Wright presented the mayor with several souvenirs from Andover to thank him for his hospitality. Ms. Wright said she and her husband had a "very nice" time.

The Wrights had such a nice time with Mayor Carr that he visited them when he came here to celebrate Andover's 350th. The mayor attended the pancake breakfast in front of Old Town Hall on Main Street on May 4, and later the Wrights had him over to meet some of their friends.

The Wrights, who have lived in Andover for the last 34 years, first visited Andover, England, in 1988 because "We wanted to see what Andover, England looked like," she said. In 1991, they returned.

"There was so much more that we wanted to see." There is



In Andover, England, they posed for a photo. Standing from left are Mayor Ian Carr, Robert Wright and Beryl Carr, the mayor's wife; former borough councilor Gill Keegan, left, and Elinor Wright are seated.

plenty to see in Andover, England. "They have 66 small villages around Andover," Ms. Wright said. She described each of these villages as "beautiful, picturesque."

Ms. Wright said the two Andovers have very similar populations, but the English Andover has a much larger and busier downtown district. She said the people in Andover, England were "very interested" when they learned where the Wrights are from.

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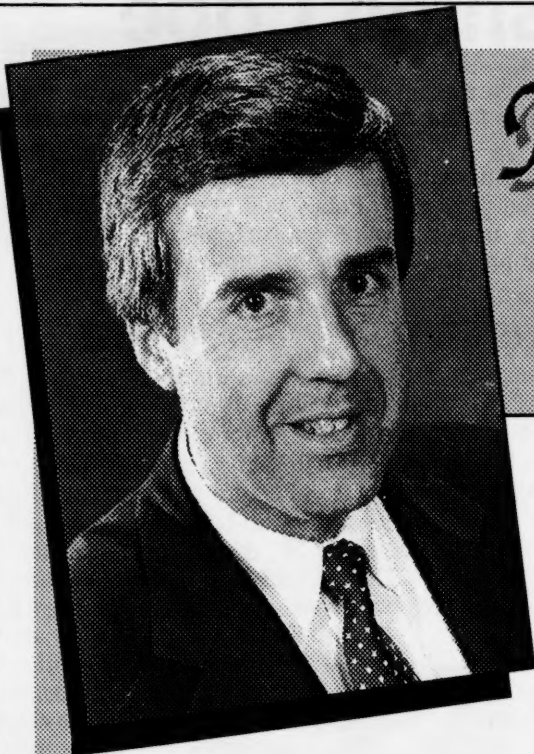
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My pledge to the people of Andover

From Henry Nasella, President Of Star Market

Dear Friends:

On behalf of the entire Star Market team, I am proud to announce the grand opening of the newly remodeled Star Market in North Reading.

I hope that you can join us for the fun and festivities on Thursday, May 30, 1996, from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM at 265 Main Street.

As we celebrate the grand opening, we would also like to thank you for your patience and patronage during our remodeling phase. We apologize for any inconvenience it may have caused, and hope that you will be pleased with the results. Our goal is to make the North Reading Star Market the finest supermarket in the area by providing superior customer service, premium quality meats, seafood and produce, and innovative departments that cater to today's busy lifestyles.

Here are just some of the exciting things you'll find at the new North Reading Star Market:

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- **Boston Bread Company:**
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- **The Flower Market:**
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- **Daily Catch:**
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Sincerely,

Henry Nasella

STAR MARKET

AHS student charged in fatal crash on Cape

By Don Staruk

A 17-year-old Andover High School junior will be charged with motor vehicle homicide in the wake of a fatal car crash near her family's summer home on Cape Cod last Sunday night, May 26.

Kirstin Kline, daughter of Thomas R. and Elizabeth C. Kline, of 105 Woburn St., will also be charged with operating to endanger, failure to stop for a stop sign, failure to slow at an intersection and speeding.

"She wasn't arrested. She will be summoned to court," Eastham Police Sgt. Tom Hayes said Tuesday.

She will likely be arraigned in Orleans District Court in six to eight weeks, the sergeant said. Ms. Kline will be charged as a juvenile because she was 16 at the time of the accident. Her birthday was Monday.

Ms. Kline was allegedly driving a Ford Explorer at 6:15 p.m. Sunday on Great Pond Road in Eastham when she

struck the driver's side of a car driven by Tracy Williams, 22, of Ellington, Conn., at the intersection of Kingsbury Beach Road. Ms. Williams died of injuries to the head and face while being transported by helicopter to Boston. The helicopter diverted to

Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis after attempts to revive Ms. Williams failed, according to Sgt. Hayes.

Ms. Williams was wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash, Sgt. Hayes said. Two 14-year-old boys in Ms. Williams' car, including her brother,

were also wearing seat belts and were not injured. Ms. Kline and a passenger, another teen, were wearing seat belts and were not injured.

Police said neither alcohol or drugs were involved, according to published reports.

Rep Coon sets office hours for in town

Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, will hold local office hours Friday, June 7, at Northern Essex Community College Lawrence campus from 9 a.m. to noon and at Memorial Hall Library from 1 to 4 p.m.

Rep. Coon will answer questions and discuss issues of concern to the constituents of his district. No formal appointment is necessary.

For more information, call Rep. Coon's Boston office at (617) 722-2100 or email Rep. Coon at Rep.GaryCoon@house.state.ma.us.

If your parents are aging...

Marland Place Assisted Living Facility will offer a free panel discussion called Your and Your Aging Parents Wednesday, June 12, at Andover Inn from 7-9 p.m. Topics will include:

- Stress management for caregivers;
- Legal issues: wills, health care proxy, power of attorney, etc.;
- Nutritional needs of the elderly;
- Physical demands of aging;
- Social needs of mature adults;

Beverages and desserts will be served. To make a reservation, call Judy Lutzenberger at 475-4225.

Safety breakfast

The Economic Development Committee of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold a Public Safety Breakfast Forum Friday, June 14, from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. at Bishop's Restaurant in Lawrence. Judge John E. Fenton Jr., dean of Suffolk University Law School, will moderate. The panel will consist of District Attorney Kevin Burke, Lt. Col. Michael Shanahan of the Massachusetts State Police and Police Chief James F. Johnson of Andover, as well as other area chiefs.

The cost is \$12. For more information or for reservations, call the Chamber at 686-0900.

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Photo by Carly Nelson

Karen Darke, manager of Native Sun women's clothing store at 10 Essex St., says the new store is appropriate for women of all ages.

New women's clothing store: Clothing that's hot now

By Carly Nelson

Native Sun recently opened where Ginny's women's clothing store used to be located, at 10 Essex St., across from the back of Memorial Hall Library. According to store manager Karen Darke, the store specializes in contemporary clothing for women of all ages.

"We get all ages in here buying things. It's clothing that's hot now," said Ms. Darke. "Our inventory doesn't get stale. We're constantly getting new stuff in."

Native Sun's clothing lines include Betsey Johnson, Cynthia Rowley B.C.B.G., Mossimo, Seychelleles and Kipling.

Ms. Darke said if there is something

special a customer is looking for and she can't find it, the store could special order it. "We're very accommodating."

Ms. Darke also said Native Sun's clothing is relatively less expensive than other stores in Andover. "Our stuff is pretty reasonable. It's moderately priced."

Native Sun was founded in Newburyport in 1989. In addition to the Andover store, Native Sun has also expanded to Manapalan, Fla.

"(The feedback from customers) has been very positive," said Ms. Darke. "People are excited about what we're carrying."

Native Sun's hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday, 12-5

(Continued on page 9)

Jill Doppelt

Joey Crugnale, president and CEO of Bertucci's, has announced the resignation of Jill Doppelt, 35, of 2 Stafford Lane as vice president of marketing, a post she has held since 1988. Ms. Doppelt, who has been affiliated with the 15-year-old company since 1985, has decided to pursue personal interests.

"It is with great reluctance that we say goodbye to Jill, who has been instrumental in helping us to achieve the rapid growth and success of Bertucci's," said Mr. Crugnale. "She's also been my right hand in developing our company's unique concept and an integral part of the Bertucci's family. It will be difficult to replace her talent, commitment and expertise."

Ms. Doppelt was recruited by Mr. Crugnale from the first Bertucci's in Somerville, where she had been working as a part-time waitress for six months. He gave her the opportunity to join his fledgling management team, which was about to open its third restaurant, and gained her loyalty by requiring she make a small financial investment in the new venture. Bertucci's went public in 1991.

Ms. Doppelt helped forge a special relationship with the Starlight Foundation International, which grants wishes to seriously ill children. In 1995, she was named to the board of directors of the Starlight Foundation of New England. Bertucci's was inducted into the Massachusetts Special Olympics Hall of Fame on April 25 in recognition of its role as a distinguished corporate sponsor since 1985, the year Ms. Doppelt first ran in the Boston Bill Rodgers



Jill Doppelt

Jingle Bell Run and encouraged Bertucci's to become involved.

Ms. Doppelt was born and raised in Madison, Wis., and graduated the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in 1983 with degrees in business administration and communications.



Prudential Rock Stars are, front row from left, Sheryl Allen Doherty, Connie Kelley and Joan Lewis; back row, from left, Sandra Durling, Barbara Moody and Kirstin Clarke.

Howe & Doherty stars

The Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors, Andover, named Joan Lewis, Connie Kelley, Sheryl Allen Doherty, Kirstin "Kirk" Clarke, Sandra Durling, Barbara Moody and Jack Hewitt as Rock Stars for outstanding performance during the first quarter of 1996.

Rock Star recipients are sales associates who generate a high level of sales and listings transactions during a given period.

The Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors, which is independently owned and operated, became an affiliate of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates in 1988. Since then it has earned a host of honors including the Cornerstone Award for outstanding customer service in 1994 and 1995.

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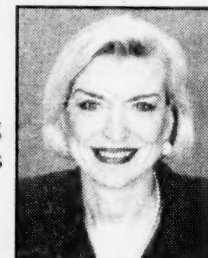
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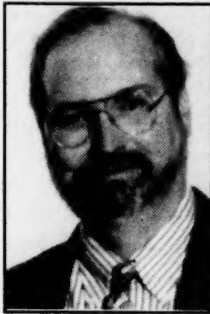
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Don Bradley

Digital Equipment Corp. announced the first recipient of the Codispoti Award for Communications Excellence is Andover resident Don Bradley.

Named in honor and memory of one of its senior communications professionals, the award is presented to Digital employees who, by exceeding expectations, demonstrate innovative creativity and performance excellence.

Worldwide in scope, the award is given on a continuing basis as teams and individuals earn such recognition.



Don Bradley

Nancy Clark

Nancy Clark, RN, director of nursing for Wingate at Andover, has been chosen to receive a 1996 Outstanding

Native Sun

(Continued from page 8)

p.m. Plans are being made to expand the hours to 9 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays in June.

The store's grand opening is slated for Saturday, June 8, featuring appetizers from the Butler's Pantry and informal modeling of summer fashions. For more information call the store at 470-0800.

Nurse Award by the Merrimack Valley Nursing Task Force, part of the Merrimack Valley Area Health Education Center. She was honored with other award recipients at a recent dinner.

Winners of the Outstanding Nurse award have demonstrated their commitment to nursing and professional performance beyond the requirements of their jobs.

Ms. Clark is responsible for the management of all nursing care within the 123-bed skilled nursing facility. She was nursing supervisor at the Union Mission nursing facility in Haverhill for more than 13 years until she joined the Wingate at Andover staff in 1992. She received her nursing diploma from Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing and has attended Merrimack College.

Robert J. DeLuca

Robert J. DeLuca of Methuen has joined Lawrence Savings Bank as vice president of commercial lending. He will be responsible for developing new business from small to mid-size companies. Mr. DeLuca has 28 years of commercial banking experience.

He graduated from Boston College with a BA in economics.

Mr. DeLuca has been active in service and professional organizations



Robert DeLuca

including the Lawrence Exchange Club, Lawrence Development Corp. and Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce. He is currently treasurer and a director of Central Catholic High School.

Mr. DeLuca is married with three children.

Edward F. Hines Jr.

Edward F. Hines Jr., of Andover, partner of the Boston Law Firm Choate, Hall & Stewart, recently was elected chairman of Associated Industries of Massachusetts (AIM).

AIM is a non-profit, non-partisan employer association of 3,700 Massachusetts companies. Its mission is to work to improve the Commonwealth's economic climate.

The graduate of Boston College and Boston College High School has practiced tax law at Choate, Hall & Stewart since his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1969. A director and former treasurer of AIM, he has completed a term as his firm's managing partner. Mr. Hines has served as president of the Boston Bar Assoc. and as chairman of its tax section and State Tax Committee. Currently, he is treasurer of the Federal Tax Institute of New England and is a member of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation.

In addition, Mr. Hines serves as chairman of the Carroll Center for the Blind, national vice chairman for development of the Heart Association national board of directors. He is vice chairman of the board of directors of the American College of Greece in

Athens, Greece, and University Hospital in Boston.

John R. Bertucci

Associated Industries of Massachusetts members also elected five vice chairmen (see previous article), a treasurer and assistant treasurer and five new directors to the board, including vice chairman John R. Bertucci, president of MKS Instruments in Andover.

John Koch

John Koch, a resident of Andover since 1989, has won a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship. Mr. Koch teaches courses in Celtic studies at Boston College and Harvard University Extension. He received two graduate degrees from Harvard (AM in 1983 and PhD in 1985) and studied at Oxford and the University of Wales.

Mr. Koch was co-editor of *Proceedings of the Harvard Celtic Colloquium II* (1982) and *II* (1983) and was general editor and co-translator of *The Celtic Heroic Age: Literary Sources for Ancient Celtic Europe and Early Ireland and Wales*, 1994, and revised an expanded second edition in 1995. This book is a required text at University College Cork, Queen's University Belfast, University of Sydney (Australia), Berkeley, University of Washington (Seattle) and University of Southern Illinois. He has completed *The Gododdin of Aneirin: Texts and Context from Dark-Age North Britain*, to be published in November, and is working on several other books.



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Appreciation of Time

Acting fire chief to be named Monday

By Don Staruk

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, will appoint an acting fire chief this Monday night to fill the boots of retiring Chief Harold Hayes. Chief Hayes' last day on the job is scheduled to be tomorrow, Friday.

The manager said he will appoint one of the five deputy chiefs as acting chief. He will also appoint an acting lieutenant and acting deputy.

"I've got people lined up," Mr. Stapczynski said. But he is withholding their names until the appointments are made at the selectmen's meeting Monday night.

The personnel department is accepting resumes for the position until this Friday. Two had been received by yesterday, Wednesday, afternoon.

The fire chief is likely to be hired from one of the five deputy chiefs. Two of the five, Robert Boush and James Lynch, have said recently they would not be applying for the

position. Deputies Harold Wright and Lincoln Clark both said in the past week that they are applying for the department's top spot. Dep. Charles Murnane, when asked a few weeks ago, was not saying whether he'd seek the job.

Mr. Stapczynski said he hopes to make a permanent appointment to the position within 30 to 45 days.

Mr. Stapczynski presented information to selectmen last week about the possibility of combining the top spot at both the fire and police departments into one public safety officer spot to oversee both departments. The manager said he wanted the board to consider the option, though he could find little evidence of such a move being successful in New England. There are examples of the practice working in some cities out West, he said. Selectmen fairly unceremoniously rejected the idea, but thanked Mr. Stapczynski for informing them of the option.

Democrats held an issues forum, first of a series

More than 65 enthusiastic people participated recently when the Andover Democratic Town Committee hosted "It's Our Future — Let's Make a Difference," the first of a planned series of issues forums at Memorial Hall Library.

ADTC chairperson Norma Villarreal welcomed the audience and — after cookies, coffee and mingling — introduced the moderator for the forum, former Andover State Rep. Susan Tucker. Ms. Tucker began the program by asking the three invited panelists for their answers to the question for the evening: "What are the most important issues facing our community, our state and our nation as we enter the next century?"

In their opening presentations, guest panelists U. S. Rep. Marty Meehan, former State Senator Patricia McGovern and *Eagle-Tribune* Editor Dan Warner discussed issues as varied as change, the economy, health care and rebuilding a sense of community.

Highlights included:

- Pat McGovern commented on the

impact of the continual state of change in our society like no previous time period and observed that many of the guardrails or limits in society have been removed. She said that this is both scary and exciting and wondered how it will affect us all. Our biggest challenge, she said, is how best to deal with the issue of race relations in America. It is time to move forward together, she said.

- Congressman Meehan stressed that economic development, especially in Lawrence, is crucial to this community. The ability to attract and keep manufacturing jobs in Massachusetts and the Merrimack Valley will affect our future. He said that a balanced national budget is essential.

- Dan Warner reported that he has observed from a survey of the "people on the street" that it is time to take back the streets from the criminals, to bring minorities into the mainstream, to improve education for all and to take back government.

NEWS CALENDAR

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Health Communities Tobacco Awareness Program, 10 a.m., advisory committee meeting, 10-12 Main St.

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Andover Contributory Retirement Board, 3 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlet Street.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

Andover Council on Aging, 8:00 a.m., Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

Andover School Committee, 7:30 p.m., School Committee room, school administration building.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

Ad Hoc Committee For Finance,

7:30 p.m., School Committee room, school administration building.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6

Ad Hoc Technology Committee,

7:00 p.m., School Committee room, school administration building.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

State Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, local office hours: Northern Essex Community College, 9-noon; Memorial Hall Library, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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T. Park named planner for Valley Planning Commission

Theresa Park of Andover has been appointed economic and community development planner with the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, according to Gaylord Burke, executive director.

For her first MVPC project, Ms. Park began updating the agency's overall economic development plan.

She graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor's degree in business administration, and earned a master's degree in urban and regional planning from George Washington University.

Ms. Park worked for three years for an international development firm in Washington, D.C., involved with urban and regional planning overseas.

She has also been employed in the Los Angeles area on the development of housing for elderly, low- and moderate-income housing.

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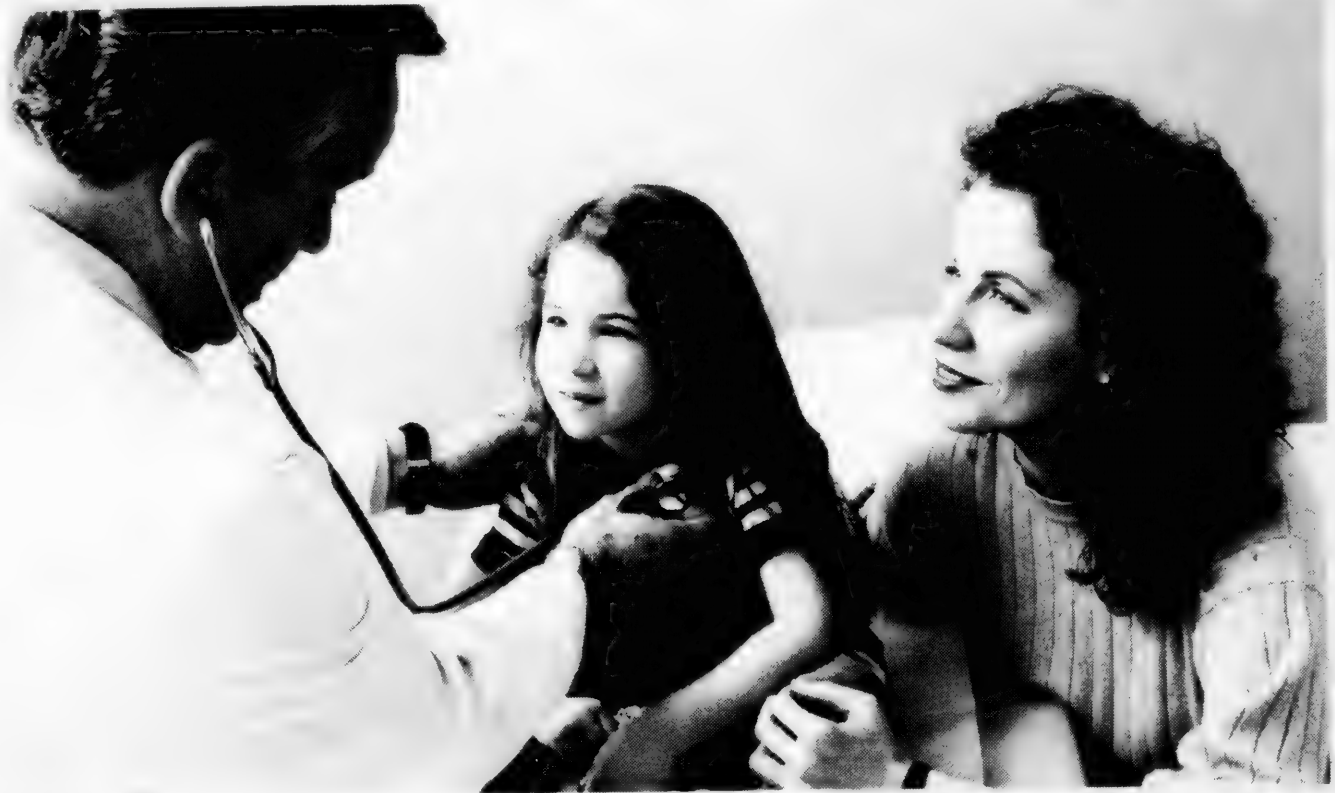
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Grand opening at Star today

Star Market will host a public grand opening party Thursday, May 30, from 6-8 p.m. at its newly remodeled 64,962-square-foot store at 265 Main St., North Reading.

Henry Nasella, president of the Cambridge-based Star Market, said, "We are very excited to present this first-class, state-of-the-art supermarket to the people of (this area). We have been committed to improving and building the best, most convenient supermarkets in the industry and our North Reading store is an excellent model of that commitment."

Mr. Nasella said Star invested some \$1.1 million in the renovations.

The store is offering many new attractions, including prepared foods, a new fish market, flowers, prepared sushi, a drug store, natural foods and more.

Student-teacher ratios watched closely

By Neil Fater

Although he says it's too early to know where he will add teachers, Dick Neal, superintendent of Andover's schools, assured parents recently he's carefully watching some of the student-population hot spots.

Bancroft Elementary School parents reminded the School Committee May 21 that Bancroft's first grade classes were showing an average of nearly 26 students per class, while their grade 4 is showing nearly 28 students.

Parents asked if the contingency money in the budget set aside for hiring additional teachers would be used for these areas.

'We have limited funds to add teachers this year.'

Superintendent Dick Neal

"We are monitoring those situations and certainly watching them carefully," said Mr. Neal. "I don't disagree that the numbers are up there where they shouldn't be."

"That's so close and you're in such an open environment," agreed Lloyd Willey, committee member.

But Mr. Neal said he didn't want to make a decision yet because people could move in or out of Andover at the end of the school year and change those numbers.

"It's a little too soon. It's not that we don't

recognize those numbers," said Mr. Neal. "What we're going to have to do is watch these numbers closely and see where they go up and where they go down."

Michael Brower, a Bancroft parent, asked Mr. Neal whether Bancroft would receive the two teachers if the numbers there remain as high as they are now.

"I can't respond to that because I have to look at the whole picture, the whole school system," said Mr. Neal. "We have limited funds to add teachers this year."

The budget contains money for only two teachers on contingency, and Mr. Neal said there are problem areas being watched at the middle-school level and at other elementary schools as well.

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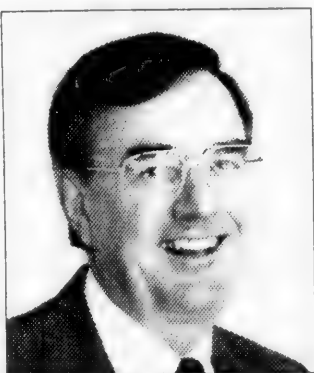
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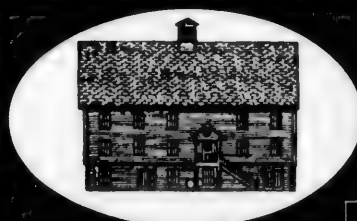


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SENIOR CITIZENS

Seniors to host picnic in The Park June 15

In celebration of Andover's 350th, the Senior Center will host a Picnic in The Park Saturday, June 15, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event, which will be held in Central Park, will feature

MENUS

Monday: Veal roulade, rice pilaf, broccoli, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Turkey, gravy, stuffing, mashed potatoes, peas, lemon square.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, onions, potatoes, carrots, orange.

Thursday: Chicken breast, gravy, potatoes, corn, peach crisp.

Friday: Chowder, tuna salad in Syrian pocket, macaroni salad, pears.

For reservations, call 623-8321 before 2 p.m. on business day before lunch you plan to attend. The Senior Center will serve beef Wellington **Monday, June 10**, and southern fried chicken **Tuesday, June 11**.

entertainment by the Liberty Belle Chorus and New Liberty Jazz Band, as well as an antique car show. The seniors will sell picnic lunches as well as crafts and baked goods. Demonstrations by Senior Center artists and woodcarvers will also be featured. Rain date is Sunday, the 16th.

Public invited to view artist's work on freedom

In celebration of Memorial Day, the artists in residence rotating exhibit is featuring the work of senior artist Edward Bud Connolly. Mr. Connolly has chosen a dramatic rendition of Norman Rockwell's *Four Freedoms* as the centerpiece of his exhibit. The public is invited to take a look at this remarkable piece of work.

Computer training

The Senior Center would like to thank Memorial Hall Library and, in particular, Glenda Shaae and Nan Becker, for their time and expertise in setting up this month's successful computer trainings.

Pressing flowers

A workshop in pressed flowers will be led by Geraldine McGuire Monday, June 10, at 2 p.m. Bring your own fresh flowers; all other equipment, including presses, will be supplied. Flowers can be used to decorate note cards, writing paper, candles, etc. There is no charge, but call the center to register.

Prostate cancer

Paul Hughes of Merrimack Valley Elder Services will present a lecture and informational session on prostate cancer Wednesday, June 12, at 1 p.m. The program is open to everyone. Call the center to register.

Summer activities

A program planning meeting will be held Friday, June 14, at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to bring ideas for summer activities.

Friends of seniors

The Friends of the Andover Senior Center, a non-profit group raising mon-

ey to buy land and build a new senior center, is operating fund-raising headquarters at 24 Park St.

Activities such as the Senior 1000 Club, Friends' Gift Shop, and other fund-raising programs are held there.

The Friends' Gift Shop is open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Items for sale include hand-knits, jewelry, crafts on consignment, cards, gift items, used books and puzzles, and new and almost new clothing. Donations of new items and those in very good condition are welcome.

Tickets are on sale for the Senior 1000 Club. The first drawing was held in February. More information is available at the store.

Volunteers are needed to work at the store and to sell the club tickets. The community is urged to participate in this effort to provide a new building for the seniors so they may have expanded programs, activities, and opportunities for outreach to others.



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FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC

RETHINKING RETIREMENT

For many Americans, age 65 is inextricably linked with the start of retirement. However, in this age of healthier lifestyles, medical breakthroughs, and increased longevity, is it reasonable to assume that we can afford to retire at age 65? These days, those who make it to age 65 have a 50-50 chance that they will live at least until age 85, a prospect which leaves them with the responsibility of providing financial security for themselves for at least 20 years beyond "retirement age." This outlook should prompt many to ask themselves if they have planned sufficiently well for retirement and if they should stop working at age 65. Quite clearly, those who have planned to have enough money to fund their retirement can afford the luxury of working as little or as long as they like. For the others, retirement at age 65 may be a dream that must be deferred. The earlier you start to plan for retirement, the better, whether it is in official "qualified" plans offered through your work, or through individually owned investments which might offer you greater flexibility. Please let us know if we can help you plan for a great retirement at the point in the future when it will be best for you. Please call today.

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SCHOOLS

Performing 'We Are All Earth's Children'

Shawsheen 2nd-graders show how animals became endangered

The second-graders of Shawsheen School starred in their own class play, "We Are All Earth's Children," scheduled for Wednesday evening, May 29, at West Middle School.

The play featured original songs and a few parodies of "oldies" by music specialist Regina Stein, and choreography by physical education specialist Beth Shift. The children were assisted by Shawsheen School's second-grade teachers Susan Infantine, Daphne Winders, Nancy Ghirardini, and Kimberly Nicholai.

The play was about endangered species, one of the school's main study themes this year. One group of costumed children represented manatees, pandas, right whales, bald eagles, wolves, toucans, chinchillas, orangutans, mountain gorillas, pink elephants, and sea otters, all on the Endangered Species List. Another group of students represented the humans, who were members of the mythical Andover Environmental Association. They introduced themselves in a song called *Andover Town* which worked in everything from Andover's conservation efforts to the 350th anniversary celebration to Jay Leno. The play featured two narrators, Andrea Coravos and Scott Smith, who also sang solos.

The story called for each animal group to explain in



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The second-graders of Shawsheen School, shown last Thursday in dress rehearsal, starred in their own class play, *We Are All Earth's Children*, scheduled for last night, May 29, at West Middle School. The play was about endangered species, one of the school's main study themes this year.

song and dance how they became endangered. Each song contained detailed information about its subject animal, so the students learned as they performed. One highlight was the Orangutan group's

Orangu-tango, a spirited number accompanied by Ms. Stein on the piano and Ms. Winders on the euphonium. Students Nandini Vijayakumar, Zachary Miller, Jennifer Wang, Amanda Trerotola, and

Andy St. Pierre provided percussion accompaniment for the songs of the Right Whale and Elephant groups.

At play's end, the humans agreed to help the various endangered species, and all

sang a chorus of the finale, *We Are All Earth's Children*.

A hope-filled ending was provided by the Bald Eagles group, who announced their removal from the Endangered Species List.

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

◀ Apparently enjoying their vacation from the television set during National TV-Turnoff Week are Kaitlin, Traci (seated) and Caroline O'Malley.

Andover family and Sanborn School give up TV, improves quality of life

By Carly Nelson

According to statistics from TV-Free America, the average American watches more than four hours of television each day. But the O'Malley family, 301 South Main St., and 200 students from Sanborn Elementary School gave up their televisions April 24-30, National TV-Turnoff Week.

Jean O'Malley said that instead of watching television after school, for one week her daughters Kaitlin, Traci and Caroline O'Malley "...Really improved their quality of life."

Ms. O'Malley, who participated along with her husband, Mark, said her chil-

dren read more, played backgammon, went for walks, practiced at the piano and did their homework.

She also said that evenings were more pleasant because dinner was longer, and the children had friends over more often.

"We even planned a trip to the Rocky Mountains," said Ms. O'Malley.

Kaitlin, who attends Doherty Middle School, said she enjoys watching Oprah Winfrey, Friends and Boston Common.

Traci and Caroline, who both go to South Elementary, enjoy watching Nickelodeon.

For their week of TV withdrawal, the O'Malley chil-

dren read the *Chronicles of Narnia* and *Emily of New Moon*.

"They really got into it," said Ms. O'Malley. "We didn't cheat at all. No videos, nothing. I thought my husband would cave in," (but he didn't).

"We really didn't miss it as much as I thought we would. My daughters said, 'Maybe we should give it up permanently.'"

An estimated 200 students from Sanborn Elementary also gave up television for a week.

Susan Devine of 12 Fairfax Drive, coordinator of the event, said that putting a

(Continued on page 18)

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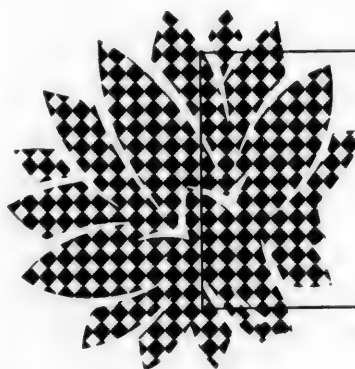


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Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Erik Adams, Alexander Berger and Jenna Bernstein were among the students who received their "Certificates of Scholarship" last week.



Anthony Covino, assistant principal, and Vicki Simms, principal, present the awards to students who were named to the honor roll for the first three terms.

West Middle School honors its Scholars

The following students at West Middle School were honored at several Scholars Nights recently.

Students qualify for a scholar's award by attaining honor-roll status for the first three consecutive terms in the school year.

Parents of West Middle Scholars were invited to attend and join the celebration. The student scholars are:

Erik Adams, Alexander John Berger, Jenna B. Bernstein, Christine Bevacqua, Matthew Boucher, Laura Brown, Danielle Castignetti, Caroline Chen, Cara Ann Chiaraluce, Daniel C. Coleman, Michelle Lynn Danis, Philip M. Delude, Kelley Anne Donoghue, Brian David Faulk, Catherine D. Filbin, Brian J. Galluzzo, Ilyssa Ganek, Amy C. Garvin, Michael Giles, Alan Geoffrey Ginsberg, Rachel Sarah Greer, Charles N. Gregory, Shambhavi Guruprasad, Gregory Allen

Hackett, Efan Hsieh, Jenny May Hsu, Kevin Jordan, Hemant Joshi, Jamie D. Kaplan, Christopher J. King, Jordan S. Klein, Matthew D. Konjoian, Emma A. Kremer, Sophie S. Lam, Michele Leary, Sarah E. Lindsay, Renee Lucas, Scott Jamison Mackin, Katherine A. Mason, Christopher B. McKallagat, Nishant P. Mehta, Alexis Mimos, Samuel Benjamin, Morrison, Sarah Rabbani, Kirsten Rapp, Lindsay Anne Ravens, Katherine Betsy Roberts, Kathleen Rogers, Rebecca Jane Rouse, Luis A. Santiago, Alyssa Tami Saunders, Laura Schrader, Rachel Mara Sebell, Richard William Sheldon, Ryan Slavin, Dorothy Stowe, Todd D. Sutliff, Kristin Rose Sweeney, Saroj Maria Tharisayi, Andrea L. Tuttmann, Lindsay Underhill, Nathan Vantzelfde, Michael R. Wallace, Amy S. Weiner, Adrienne Weisner, Katherine Mary Witman, Marissa Wolfe, Caroline Ada.

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Andover High students named to honor, effort rolls

Andover High School has released the names of students who have been named to the honor roll and effort roll for the third term.

The students are:

Grade 9

High honors: Rebecca Ambro, Matthew Antaya, Anne Barmettler, Deborah Bauer, Elizabeth Bigelow, Emily Carter, Ellen Casper, Terah Chan, Lisa Chang, Katie Cole, Justin Coppola, Christopher Cordima, Laura Corliss, Caroline Crocker, Desiree Croteau, Nicole Ducey, Elizabeth Flood, Claire Givens, Robyn Givens, Allison Glickman, Julie Hayner, Taj Kattapuram, Matthew Kish, Faran Krentcil, Kerri Krivelow, Nozomi Maki, Pinank Modi, Robert Moore, James Newell, Chris Page, Suzanne Polizzi, Amy Pritchard, Mark Rocca, Senjit Sarkar, Benjamin Schmidt, Matthew Schrader, Jennifer Shu, Richard Sullivan, Jeremy Swerdlow, Yan Tsang, Alexis Upton, Kelley Walsh, Benjamin Wessler, Brian Wolk, Kevin Zuena.

Honors: Desiree Adams, Robyn Allen, Jill Andersen, Brian Anderson, Haig Apelian, Matthew Arcidy, David Austin, Anthony Barounis, Kevin Barry, Jacqueline Bloom, Stephan Buba, Caitlin Burke, Shannon Callahan-Higgins, Madelyn Capano, Michelle Carpentier, Mary Cassidy, Amy Cataldo, Adrienne Ciampa, Melissa Cistoldi, Rachel Cohen, Roger Cohen, Elizabeth Collins, Julia Conn, Janice Coppolino, David Crandall, Gail Cronan, Charles Daher, Jason Daley, Long Dang, Elizabeth Davis, Lauren Davis, James

Delaney, Lindsay Delaney, Christopher Demko, Melanie Dennis, Matthew Derba, Christina Divincenzo, Dennis Dominguez, Jennifer Downes, Matthew Drizen, Amy Duarte, Monica Everett, Courtney Famiglietti, Samantha Fee, Laura Fish, Eric Frishman, Michael Gaulin, Sarah Geyser, Christina Ghiloni, Meghan Gillespie, Daniel Gonzalez, Jesse Greenspan, Shawn Grosser, Nicole Haerer, Ryan Hanigan, Kathryn Henry, Judy Huang, Chidinma Ibe, Karli Jaffe, Matthew James, Henrick Johnson, Michael Johnson, Jinsoo Joo, Terry Kim, David Kodinsky, Brian Kramer, Masha Krasik, Richard Labbe, Jennifer Lambert, Michelle Langone, Justin Lau, Justin Lecam, Nicholas Lee, Michael Lewis, Maura Liebke-Perry, Troy Lorusso, Michael Macomber, Ana Malvar, Tristan Marra, Brenda Marvin, Elizabeth McCumber, Kathleen McCumber, Nicole Menschel, Benjamin Mertes, Irene Motovilova, Pamela Muller, Sarah Mulligan, Kristen Munson, Arlene Nardone, Craig Nelson, David Nichols, Gary Nicholson, Frederick Nowell, Erin O'Brien, Sarah O'Brien, Elizabeth O'Connell, James O'Connor, Petros Pantelis, Stephen Papadopoulos, Jenna Parafinczuk, Merinda Pattullo, Samuel Pearson, Andrew Pelletier, Nathan Pelletier, Nadya Pincus, Jennifer Pinta, Susan Provencher, Amir Qureshi, Carrie Rainen, Kate Rammacher, Lisa Rausero, Robert Rawlinson, Emily Riemer, Lesley Ring, Thomas Rossini, Gregory Roy, Meredith Roy, Andrew Rubin, Lindsey Rudolph, Gregg Rybicki,

Joel Rybicki, Jacqueline Sawyer, Elizabeth Schapira, Timothy Sheehy, Joshua Shulman, Asya Sibova, Ruchi Sisodia, Matthew Smilowitz, Allison St. Jean, Jesse Stanley, Evan Stuart, Katelyn Sullivan, Lauren Sullo, Tamazine Taggart, Katherine Ternullo, Karen Tessier, Courtney Thistle, Julie Tobin, Lisa Tomaszczuk, Aurelie Vandamme, Jean-Philippe Vandamme, Marissa Walker, Katherine Weaver, Andrea Wegner, Elisabeth Wheeler, Heather White, Christopher Wholey, Laurie Willey, Jaime Wilson, Kenneth Wong, Mimi Ying, Emily Yurko.

All 1's in effort: Desiree Adams, Rebecca Ambro, Matthew Arcidy, Anne Barmettler, Deborah Bauer, Elizabeth Bigelow, Caitlin Burke, Emily Carter, Ellen Casper, Terah Chan, Lisa Chang, Melissa Cistoldi, Rachel Cohen, Katie Cole, Christopher Cordima, Laura Corliss, Caroline Crocker, Desiree Croteau, Charles Daher, Lauren Davis, Monica Everett, Samantha Fee, Elizabeth Flood, Sarah Geyser, Claire Givens, Robyn Givens, Daniel Gonzalez, Shawn Grosser, Julie Hayner, Judy Huang, Chidinma Ibe, Faran Krentcil, Michael Lewis, Nozomi Maki, Tristan Marra, Elizabeth McCumber, Kathleen McCumber, Pinank Modi, Robert Moore, Sarah Mulligan, James Newell, David Nichols, Katelyn Nugent, Jenna Parafinczuk, Nadya Pincus, Suzanne Polizzi, Amy Pritchard, Lisa Rausero, Emily Riemer, Mark Rocca, Senjit Sarkar, Matthew Schrader, Jennifer Shu, Asya Sibova, Ruchi Siso-

dia, Richard Sullivan, Katherine Ternullo, Julie Tobin, Yan Tsang, Alexis Upton, Kelley Walsh, Katherine Weaver, Benjamin Wessler, Elisabeth Wheeler, Brian Wolk, Kenneth Wong, Kevin Zuena.

(Continued on page 18)

Grade 10

High honors: Daniel Barch, Aron Bellorado, Christina Birrell, Nicole Bolliger, Rachel Brodie, Brooke Callanan, Andrea Cerniglia, Lauren Chabot, Erin Croteau, Abbie Daniel, Christopher Desjardins, Julie Flynn, Amy Henderson, Alan Hibino,

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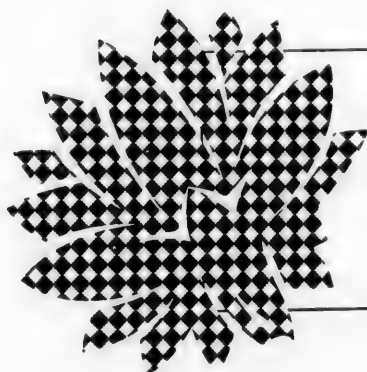
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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in Andover public schools June 3-7:

Elementary schools

Monday: Nachos with cheddar cheese sauce, baked beans, corn, pears, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, chocolate cake with frosting, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, sliced carrots, pudding with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Chicken cutlet on roll, mayonnaise, tomato and lettuce cup, potato chips, fudge brownie, milk or juice.

Friday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, peas, potato sticks, orange

wedges, milk or juice.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a pizza lunch are available daily.

Middle school

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, potato chips, sliced carrots, fruit cup, milk, or hot pastrami sub, cheese, pickles and onion, sliced carrots, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, french fries, ketchup, peas, fudge brownie, milk, or chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, peas, fudge brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with whip topping,

milk, or spaghetti with meat sauce, tomato and lettuce cup, corn, bread and butter, pudding with whip topping, milk.

Thursday: Cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, deep dish pie with crumb topping, milk, or baked pork chopette with brown sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, deep dish pie, milk.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, wax beans, potato chips, french fries, chilled pears, milk, or roast round of beef with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, bread and butter, chilled pears, milk.

A sub and pizza lunch are available daily.

All menus are subject to change.

Andoverites manage to get through week without TV

(Continued from page 15)

blanket over the television and having other family members participate in the turnoff event kept most students from being tempted to tune in.

The general reaction at Sanborn, according to a survey handed out by the school, was that while most students thought that their week without TV was constructive, most

agreed that they wouldn't like to give up television permanently. But many said they will cut down on television viewing in the future.

"I was surprised that I didn't miss watching the TV. I found many different activities to occupy my free time," said Jessica Hud, who loves the Jetsons. "Maybe I will watch less TV from now on."

"I can't believe I lasted that long," said Sanborn student Justine Douvadjian, who usually watches an hour a week.

Laura Ouellette, who watches America's Funniest Home Videos, agreed. "I could not live a month without TV."

Students' activities during the week included playing computer games, completing homework,

playing with friends and family, exercising and reading.

After one week without television, Meaghan McGinty, who loves the Pink Panther, said, "TV is just no fun."

"If we get just one child to stop watching television, or at least to cut down," said Ms. Devine, "then this week was a success."

AHS honor, effort rolls

(Continued from page 17)

Peter Hill, Chun-Juo Huang, Charles Jordan, Elizabeth Kelley, Kaitlin Kessler, Julie Litzenberger, Allison MacRae, David Maragioglio, Eric Marshall, Zachary Martin, Stacie Nelson, Jennifer Powers, Jessica Purcell, Michael Rogers, Amy Shui, Jeffrey Shyu, Anh Nguyen Tran, Sara Tuman, Lisabeth Willey, Emily Wilner, Roger Yeh.

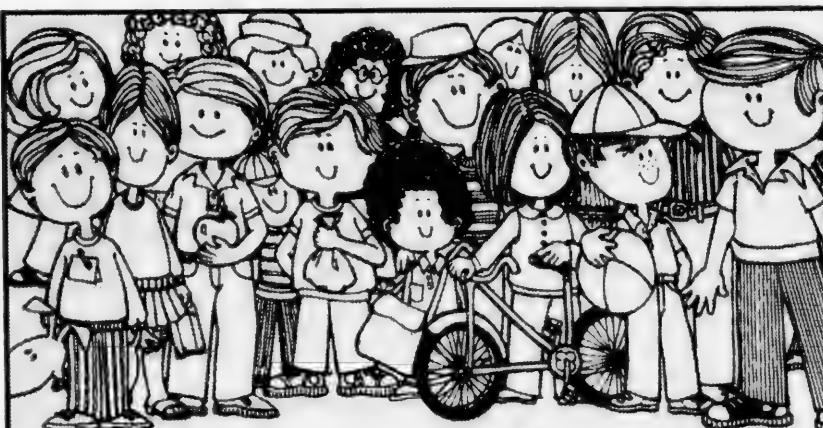
Honors: Meredith Affleck, Melissa Aliberti, Elizabeth Anderson, Kate Ardini, Christopher Ataide, Matthew Aufiero, Michael Aufiero, Phillip Ayoub, Erin Baggeroer, Shana Barenboim, Courtney Barron, John Beanland, Antonio Beliveau, Jordan Bentley, Elizabeth Blanco, Jennifer Blongiewicz, Kimberly Boettcher, Shannon Breen, Scott Brodsky, Andrea Buonaugurio, Michael Burton, Tara Cataldo, David Chapin, Adam Charron, Suzanne Clarke, Jillian Collins, Barbara Contos, Robert Correa, Steven Crossley, Leigh Croteau, Christine Cruz, Jill Cunningham, Jeffrey Cutler, Suzanne Dalby, Jeffrey Danis, Robert F. Demers, Meghan Doyle, Megan Fitzgerald, Erin Fitzpatrick, Kristen Foley, Michael Fraser, Janna Friedman, Chintan Gandhi, Sarah Garick, Ilana Gordon, Megan Gregg, John Hogan, Mark Jacobson, Gregory Jelson, Paula Katz, Lee Ann Krafon, Daniel Kulp, Carrie Lacina, Christopher Lane, Kirk Larsen, Kathryn Lee, Sarah Lentz, Ana Maria Leon, Keri Levis, Brendan Long, Lauren Mallen, Jennifer Mann, Patrick McCandless, Alison McClearn, Kendra McDade, Camille Mongeau, Michael Monteiro, Mark Moskal, Jennifer Mossack, Lisa Mueller, Julie Mullane, Charlotte Muller, Sarah Muller, Ethan Murphy, Kelly Murphy, Karthik Narasimhan, Caitlin Neri, Brenna O'Connor, Kimberly Oliveira,

(Continued on page 19)

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U P H L T I M O R T S S
Q U I C K I B M X Y T B
S F A C T O O T E Y S O
Y W T U R N S N V R Z N
H U I L B O N U S H S D
R N X N H S N O T T U B

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Andover High third-term honor, effort rolls

(Continued from page 18)

Robert Oppenheim, Jamie Patterson, Jessica Puccia, Sarah Reilly, Christopher Rillahan, Lauren Roda, Jeffrey Rogers, Matthew Rogers, Megan Roth, Julie Scott, Douglas Shahian, Nicole Shoemaker, Brent Siniawski, Melissa Stone, Lindsey Strube, Lauren Sweeney, Elizabeth Tardugno, Jennifer Thomas, Scott Thompson, Caroline Torrisi, Sara Tully, Monica Turbett, Andrew Turco, Julie Viola, Lori Volpe, Rudy Wen, Ashley Werner, Patricia Whelan, Jacquelyn White, Nicole Winters, Jessica Youell, Mark Zammuto, Elliot Zatsky.

All 1's in effort: Aron Belorado, Christina Birrell, Nicole Bolliger, Rachel Brodie, Brooke Callanan, Lauren Chabot, Adam Charron, Robert F. Demers, Christopher Desjardins, Meghan Doyle, Megan Gregg, Amy Henderson, Alan Hibino, Peter Hill, Chun-juo Huang, Charles Jordan, Elizabeth Kelley, Kaitlin Kessler, Julie Litzenberger, Allison MacRae, Lauren Mallen, David Maragioglio, Zachary Martin, Kendra McDade, Lisa Mueller, Stacie Nelson, Lauren Roda, Michael Rogers, Douglas Shahian, Amy Shui, Jeffrey Shyu, Jessica Smith, Caroline Torrisi, Anh Nguyen Tran, Sara Tuman, Jacquelyn White, Lisabeth Willey, Emily Wilner, Roger Yeh.

Grade 11

High honors: Kozue Aki-moto, Amber Bailey, John Chen, Jenny Cobuzzi, Justin Conlon, Kristina Deduck, Mark Ewalt, Roger Foltz, Michael Garvin, Janine Givens, Geoffrey Gresh, G.

David Hajjar, Ginger Hsu, Michael Kaufman, Finnuala Kelleher, James Kremer, Elizabeth Krieger, Albert O. Kwon, Robert O. Kwon, Matthew McGrath, Joshua Murphy, Michael Orlandella, Jessica Perkins, Kiran Raman, Yaniv Rock, Kristopher Rolfes, Sarah Ruderman, Laura Selima, David Sullivan, Karthik Venkatesh, Matthew Wessler, Heather Young.

Honors: Brooke Adams, Julie Ahern, Sarah Anderson, Patrick Annese, Christina Arcidy, Jeffrey Arleque, Stephanie Banos, Jeffrey Bellistri, Jennifer Berube, Papri Bhattacharya, Erich Birkby, Geoffrey Bomba, Melanie Burke, Robert Busby, Matthew Butterfield, Stephen Byers, Nicole Carpentier, Lori Carpino, Kevin Chenery, Abigail Clarke, Nathan Coates, Patrick Collins, Shaun Connors, Dianna Correnti, Michael Couture, Michelle Crispo, Robert Cronan, Kolleen Cronin, Allison Daher, Lisa Daley, Amy Davidson, Ethan Davis, Thomas Dilegro, Catherine Dimitroff, Meghan Donahue, Patrick Donovan, Andrew Douglas, Kimberly Downes, Christopher Drizen, Dara Ekster, Kelly Ellis, Peter Ellis, Michelle Empey, Caitlin Fitzpatrick, Lilian Gabriel, Ryan Games, Alexei Gonzales, Shunda Graham, Nung Soo Ha, Nicole Hajj, Kara Haley, Erin Harris, Craig Hartwell, Thomas Hartwell, Matthew Herling, Jason Hicks, Nolia Hill, Georg Hopf, Ellen Hsu, Joseph Jelson, Brian Jordan, Kristen Kaczynski, Michael Kelly, Bill Kim, Kirstin Kline, Sarah Kramer, Katerina Kulikovitch, Brian Lacroix,

Andrew Larochelle, Benjamin Loring, Emmy Lugus, Rebecca MacDougall, Matthew Mahoney, Ryoko Matsuura, Megan McGuire, Corry McLaughlin, Christina Meuse, Patrick Moran, Komal Mukhi, Jennifer Munson, Elizabeth Murphy, Matthew Murphy, Brendan Murray, Emma Nowinski, Dennis O'Brien, Mark O'Sullivan, Tae Oh, Catherine Ostrofsky, Anne Marie Paone, Lucas Pearson, Sarah Plamondon, Andrew Pojasek, Sarah Provencher, Tariq Qureshi, Mubbin Rabbani, Ami Regan, Kristen Roberts, Adam Rollfs, Randy Romano, Stephanie Ruda, Heather Rybicki, Dana Sawyer, Jamie Scaia, Gwen Schmuhl, Leah Sciabarrasi, Jeffrey Scott, Shahram Sherkat, Timothy Smith, Jennifer Solomon-Beloin, Danielle St. Jean, Matthew Stitham, Anna Stowe, Lenore Stubenhaus, Masiar Tayebi, Kimberly Thomson, Brian Tisbert, Susan Tully, Jessica Tuttmann, Amanda Tyler, Elisabeth Vandamme, Joshua Wilkie, Hilary Winters, Thomas Witham, Samantha Witman, Andrea Wolfe, Meghan Woo, Melissa Ying, Brian Yoon, Matthew Yost, Andrea Zizzo.

All 1's in effort: Amber Bailey, Jenny Cobuzzi, Justin Conlon, Amy Davidson, Mark Ewalt, Caitlin Fitzpatrick, Roger Foltz, Shunda Graham, Geoffrey Gresh, Kara Haley, Erin Harris, Georg Hopf, Michael Kaufman, Elizabeth Krieger, Albert O. Kwon, Robert O. Kwon, Benjamin Loring, Mathew McGrath, Christina Meuse, Joshua Murphy, Tae Oh, Michael

(Continued on page 20)

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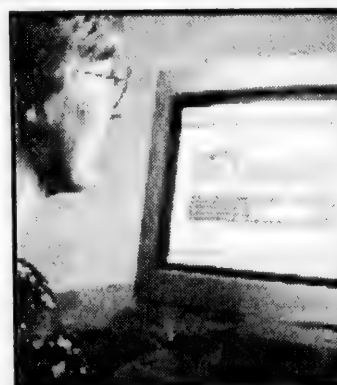
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Andover High honor roll

(Continued from page 17)

Orlandella, Kiran Raman, Yaniv Rock, Kristopher Rolfes, Laura Selima, Susan Tully, Elisabeth Vandamme, Karthik Venkatesh, Matthew Wessler, Thomas Witham, Meghan Woo, Heather Young.

Grade 12

High honors: Christina Andrews, Enrique Arce, Susan Ashlock, Kaye Brady, Ellen Buckley, Laura Burkle, William Byers, Jessica Derby, Amy Hayner, Julia Henderson, Patrick Hess, Michael Hough, Stacy Kangisser, Kristine Karpinski, Brian Kwon, Maura Landry, Meghan Lynch, Joslin McPhee, Carrie Messina, Elizabeth Morris, Lee Munger, Danielle O'Connell, Valerie Parker, Jeffery Pincus, Christopher Richter, Michael Scarpulla, Patrick Sharkey, Keisha Smalley, Cindy Su, Christina Wong, Mark Wood.

Honors: Jon Adams, Elizabeth Adler, Allyson Ahern, Jeoung An, Jennifer Aylward, Aaron Bancroft, Lindsay Bates, Melissa Beede, Jason Bellorado, Alison Bicknell, Vanessa Blank, Peter Bolway, Carol Boulanger, Eric Bourassa, Kristin Brady, Jason Brooks, Amanda Bruno,

Jonathan Buba, Todd Buonopane, Edward Buscema, Scott Callanan, Manfred Caranci, Tamar Carroll, Katherine Chabot, Stephanie Chandler, Vinesh Chatterjee, Erin Collins, Susan Cookson, Andrew Cornell, Brian Cronin, Tane Crossley, Rory Cullinan, Beth Cunningham, Carroll Cunningham, Kurt Dahlstrand, Alexander Dalis, Kelly Davis, Derek Deangelis, Jeffrey Desmond, Christopher Dias, Vincent Dolan, Christopher Dunn, Mary A. Edgerly, Joel Elzweig, Angela Faldetta, Marc Formichella, Vandan Gandhi, Shannon Gardner, Colleen Giaimo, Tigist Zerihun Graham, Jaime Greene, Judit Gruber, Erika Gulezian, Gautam Guruprasad, Ryan Hadley, Joshua Hatch, Shira Hermosa, Michael Homewood, Julie Jackson, Susan James, John Jordan, Andrea Kafantis, Sarah Kaleel, Christopher Kearns, Anna Kelleher, John Kulp, Sheila Kyte, Kelly Lacina, Aaron Lafond, Danielle Lane, Jennifer Lane, Brie Larsen, Timothy Lecam, Shannon Lee, Jay Levine, Diana Liberty, Elaine Licata, Jeremy Maguire, Olivera Maksimovic, Christopher Mann, Kristy Marsh, Amanda McCormack, Mark McGarry,

Paul McNeice, Marc Menschel, Karin Mossack, Sonal Mukhi, Jennifer Munroe, David Nazzaro, Jason Nicholson, Kathryn O'Donnell, Michael Parziale, Christian Patti, Jennifer Prudden, Aneela Qureshi, Camille Radina, Heather Robb, Walter Rodriguez, Erin Rogacki, Cara Rossini, Cristin Rossini, Debra Sabath, Lynda Salerno, Richard Santagati, David Shaffer, Alyson Shea, Amanda Shulman, Kimberly Smith, Michael Stein, Hope Sullivan, Caridad Tapia, Danielle Teves, Ravi Tharisiyayi, Jeff Thompson, Caroline Tully, Amy Twohig, Heather Vanderheiden, Jay Volinski, W. Adam Westaway, Elizabeth Winship, Melissa Youell, Kimberly Young.

All 1's in effort: Christina Andrews, Enrique Arce, Susan Ashlock, Aaron Bancroft, Melissa Beede, Eric Bourassa, Kaye Brady, Ellen Buckley, Laura Burkle, William Byers, Manfred Caranci, Katherine Chabot, Christine Contos, Tane Crossley, Rory Cullinan, Beth Cunningham, Angela Faldetta, Tigist Zerihun Graham, Judit Gruber, Ryan Hadley, Joshua Hatch, Shira Hermosa, Patrick Hess, Michael Hough, Christopher Kearns, Brian Kwon, Maura Landry, Jennifer Lane, Elaine Licata,

Meghan Lynch, Carrie Messina, Elizabeth Morris, Lee Munger, Jennifer Munroe, Jason Nicholson, Danielle O'Connell, Valerie Parker, Christian Patti, Jennifer

Prudden, Debra Sabath, Jeffrey Scaia, Michael Scarpulla, Michael Stein, Hope Sullivan, Christina Wong, Mark Wood, Melissa Youell.

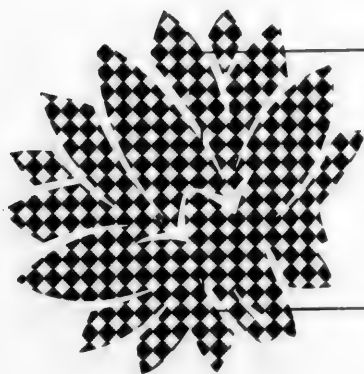
Local residents among top finishers in math exam

Five Phillips Academy students finished in the top 15 out of 5,000 students who participated in the Massachusetts Association of Math League (MAML) Math Olympiad competition. Three of the five finished in the top 10. The first-round exam, held in the fall, moved the top 100 scorers to the final round, which was given in late March. The rigorous exam, which involved math above the pre-calculus level, required the competitors to provide written solutions to problems and

complete multiple-choice questions.

The five winners are: Tad Warshall '98 of Gloucester, in second place; Jennifer Hoffman '96 of Greenwich, Conn., in fifth place; Andrew Cotton '99 of Andover, in ninth place; Robert Riddle '97 of Dallas, Texas, in 12th place; and Justin Weir '97 of Andover, in 15th place.

Mr. Cotton is the son of Martin and Janice Cotton and Mr. Weir is the son of William and Halkyung Weir.



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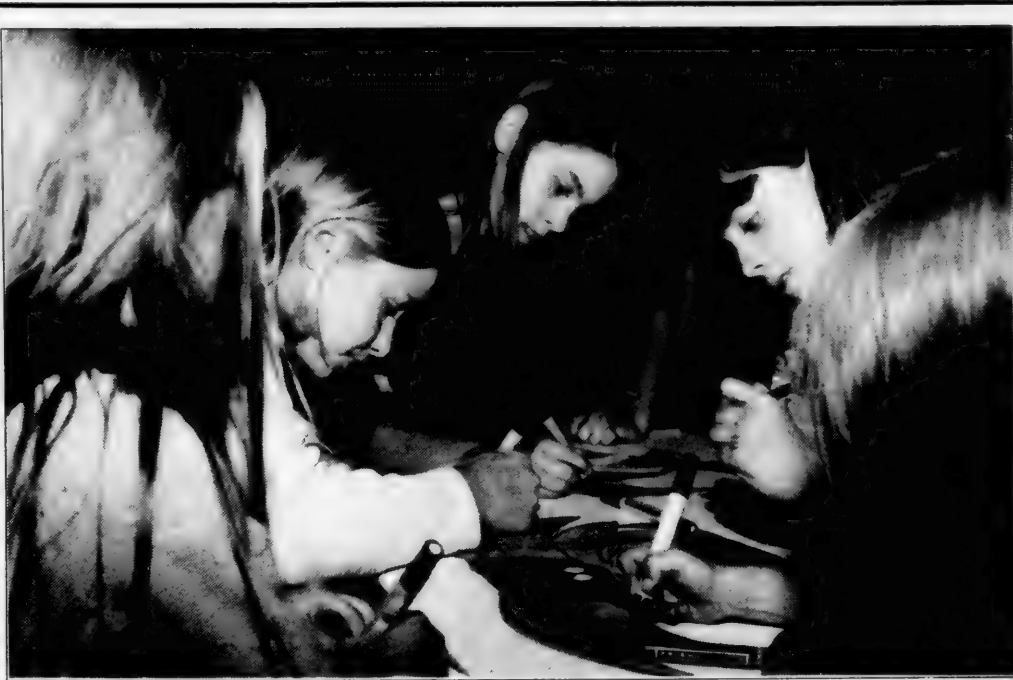


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The annual art show at Pike School opened Monday evening, May 6, with a gala reception. All 405 students in grades pre-K through 9 had work on display. Graphic art, photography and creations in fabric were hanging on the walls; three-dimensional art included sculpture in clay and dioramas. From left are Caroline Gerber, Martha Dietz, Stefanie Middleton, Brittany Lonero and Leah Kulp (Stefanie and Brittany are getting some coloring help on their jungle artwork).



Jessica Kramer works on her artist's sketch of the Unabom suspect.



Pike Spanish teacher Carmen Lonero admires Lauren Kulp's painting.



The performing arts also had a part in the reception. The ambience was enhanced by background music provided by four student pianists. Here, Joseph Lovoi and Rebecca Hillman play Bryan Adams' *Everything I Do*.

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SCHOOLTALK

A team of 24 Phillips Academy students earned 22 medals in the XX New England Russian Language Olympiada held at Buckingham, Brown & Nichols School in Cambridge in early May. Eleven PA students earned gold medals, nine silver and two bronze, dominating a field of eight New England high schools that competed. Students were asked specific questions about Russian history, literature and geography, and were graded on their answers as well as on their knowledge of the Russian language.

Andover residents Jason Der Ananian, son of Souran and Gail Der Ananian, and Jessica Ellis, daughter of Stephen and Joan Ellis, won gold medals. Lauren Martin, daughter of Dr. Gregory and Deborah Martin, won a silver medal.

The faculty and administration of the Massachusetts School of Law announced that John T. Broderick, associate justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, will deliver the school's commencement address tomorrow, Friday, May 31. "Justice Broderick, a true legal scholar, possesses

a rare combination of intelligence and compassion," organizers said. "For his achievements, his character, his service to MSL, the New Hampshire legal community and New Hampshire community at large, the Massachusetts School of Law at Andover is extremely proud to confer upon the Hon. Justice John T. Broderick Jr. its highest honor, the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*."

It's time to register for the Department of Community Services summer programs. Registration begins Monday, June 17, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium and continues June 18 by mail, fax or in person at the DCS office on Bartlet Street. Enter the auditorium doors across from The Park bandstand.

Outdoor activities include Tennis for Pee Wees, Ace Tennis Camp (ages 6-14), baseball clinics and soccer clinics. Families may enroll their dogs for obedience training, while puppies may be enrolled in the new class Puppy Kindergarten.

Gardeners: Plants without Poison - how to garden organically - is a new course.

(Continued on page 24)

Phillips Academy class of '96 profile

The class of 1996 at Phillips Academy includes more seniors admitted to Harvard College than any other high school graduating class in the world. The class of 351 students, 184 boys and 167 girls, will graduate Sunday, June 2, at 10 a.m.

Holding to tradition, commencement speakers will be head of school Barbara Landis Chase and student body president Michael Krupp of Chestnut Hill. David M. Underwood, president of the board of trustees, who graduated from the academy in 1954, will award the diplomas. The ceremony will be held on the Lawn in front of Samuel Phillips Hall on Main Street, weather permitting, or in Case Memorial Cage.

Ninety-nine percent of the class plan to go to college, and this year's top choices to date are: Yale, 21 students; Cornell, 18; Harvard, 16; University of Pennsylvania, 16; Brown, 14; Georgetown, 12; Columbia, 11; and Duke, 10.

The seniors plan to matriculate at 89 colleges and universities nationwide, but at least 20 students plan to take next year off for activities such as travel and community service.

Photo by Darcy Margiotta/Special to the Townsman

Third-grade students at South School (from left) Mark Margiotta, Justin Kumph, Michael Zackin and James Primes, and Janet Cummings, their instructor in the DCS enrichment course, Momentous Moments in Math, join the 350th celebration by investigating the mathematics of kite-flying, which was a favorite pastime of New England children in Colonial days.



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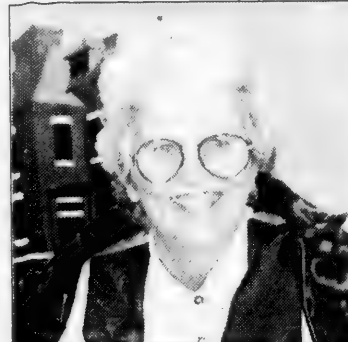


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**Amy Odette
Ginsberg**

Amy Odette Ginsberg turned 1 on May 4. Her parents are Debbie and Norm Ginsberg of Andover. Grandparents are Sarah Lasovick of Malden and Jack Ginsberg of Montclair, N.J. Her parents said Amy enjoys playing with her brother, Eric, 5.



**Carly Elizabeth
Colombo**

Carly Elizabeth Colombo was born May 22, 1995. She is the daughter of Armond C. and Kimberly Colombo of Andover.

*The photo deadline for June
Happy 1st Birthdays is
Friday, June 21.*



**Jessica Leigh
Ross**

Jessica Leigh Ross was born May 8, 1995. Her parents are Timothy and Karen (Hardock) Ross of Arlington. Grandparents are Dot and Rick Hardock of Andover and Sistine and Tony Ross of Weekapaug, R.I. Jessica has two brothers: Brenden, 5, and Connor, 3.



**Kerry Ann
Christopher**

Kerry Ann Christopher was born May 19, 1995, to Julie and Dan Christopher of Andover. Grandparents are Al and Evelyn Retelle of Andover and Tom and Sis Christopher of Naples, Fla., formerly of Andover. Kerry loves to play with her sisters, Cayley, 5, and Erin, 4.



**Madelaine Nicole
Gray**

Madelaine Nicole Gray was 1 year old on May 19. Her parents are Charles and Deborah Gray, who recently moved to Andover from Beacon Hill. Madeline loves to play outside (all the time) and dance to her favorite nursery tunes.



**Melissa Joan
Newton**

Melissa Joan Newton was born May 3, 1995. Her grandparents are Marge and Wayne Newton of Andover and Joan and Jim Rabideau of Williston, Vt. Her favorite activity is watching her brothers, Matthew, 5½, and Christopher, 3½, play.



**Michael Emmanuel
Brandon**

Michael Emmanuel Brandon turned 1 on May 2. His parents are Katie and Fred Brandon of Andover. Grandparents are Emmanuel and Anna Nikitiades of Athens, Greece, and Ann Brandon of Framingham. Michael has two sisters: Christina, 7, and Anna, 4.



**Samantha Leigh
Rooks**

Samantha Leigh Rooks was born May 6, 1995. Her parents are Peter and Ruth Rooks of Andover. Grandparents are Norma Rooks of Danvers and David Anajovich of Wilton, Conn. Great-grandparents are Nancy Rooks of Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. I. Anajovich of Queens, N.Y.



**Sam Alexander
Kefferstan**

Sam Alexander Kefferstan celebrated his first birthday May 6. His parents are Kurt and Colleen Kefferstan of Andover. Grandparents are Arthur and Marilyn Ahern, formerly of Andover, and Gertrude Kefferstan of Andover.



**Cynthia Ann
Marble**

Cynthia Ann Marble was born May 1, 1995. She is the daughter of Tom and Kathy Marble of Andover. Grandparents are Ray and Ruth Marble of Andover, Nancy Patterson of Methuen, and Bob and Linda Patterson of Carlsbad, Calif. Cynthia loves playing with her big sister, Stephanie.



**Ryan Nicholas
Jones**

Ryan Nicholas Jones was born May 28, 1995. His parents are Robert Jones and Kathleen Olivieri-Jones of Andover. Ryan has two brothers, David, 21, and Adam Lovin, 2½. Papa and Grandma are Nick and Barbara Olivieri of Mansfield, Ohio. Great-grandmother is Alice Machado, also of Mansfield. "He loves to visit them, and his Aunt Jean and Uncle David," his parents said.



**Lexi Rae
Gutierrez**

Lexi Rae Gutierrez turned 1 year old May 26. She is the daughter of Manny and Terri Gutierrez of Lawrence. Her grandparents are Jack and Marianne O'Leary of Andover and Manual and Irma Gutierrez of Lawrence. She is the great-granddaughter of Frank and Frances Hebert of Rochester, N.H. Lexi's favorite pastimes include playing with her sister, Tawni Elizabeth, 2½.



◀ Emma Susanne Toth was born May 22, 1995. Her parents are Mark and Jennifer Toth of Atkinson, N.H.. Grandparents are Susan and Michael Toth of Andover, Robert Paiement of Penfield, N.Y., and Anne and Jim Dishman of Jordan, N.Y. Great-grandparents are Elizabeth and Louis Toth of Southgate, Mich., and Mary and Gordon O'Donnell of Brunswick, Maine. Emma has a brother, Alex, 3.

Emma Susanne Toth



◀ David Fisher Ristau was born May 24, 1995. His parents are Michael and Laura Ristau of Center Street. Grandparents are Gary and Karen VanDoren of Andover and Susan and Larry Koll of Mendota Heights, Minn. Great-grandparents are Shirley and Phil Harris of Wayzata, Minn., William and Velora Haugsted of Nevada, Iowa, and Charles and Hollis VanDoren of Amarillo, Texas.

David Fisher Ristau

SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 22)

Pomps Pond will open Saturday, June 29. Andover residents must purchase a beach sticker at the pond. The cost is \$20 for the season. The daily fee is \$5 per person. All swimming programs with levels are Red Cross-certified.

Children and youth programs include Japanese, art, writing skills and craft mini camps.

Program booklets will be mailed to all Andover homes by Friday, June 7. Additional booklets are available at town offices.

Ninth graders at **Pike School** spent the morning of May 22 at the **Merrimack Repertory Theater** in Lowell to see a production of *Hamlet*, which they have been reading in their adviser groups.

The Crawdaddies will perform a benefit concert of children's music Sunday, June 16, at 1 and 3 p.m. at Doherty Middle School. Tickets purchased in advance are \$5 or \$6 at the door. Children under 2 are free. A door prize will be given to a lucky dad.

Proceeds will be used for the SHED/Kid's Club after-school programs. Tickets are available at Learning Express, Kid's Curiosity Shop and SHED. For more information, call 623-8460.

The Andover School of Montessori, a coeducational day school dedicated to providing a high-quality education for the children of Andover and the surrounding communities, held a ground-breaking celebration



Michelle DuBois, ASM directress, at the ground-breaking at 400 South Main St. The ground-breaking was attend-

ed by the school's board of directors, administrative and teaching staff, founder Mary Peck, and past, present and future students and their families. Construction is now underway, and the school is scheduled to open Wednesday, Sept. 4, in time for the

beginning of the 1996-'97 school year.

"Breaking ground at this site is the culmination of over two years of hard work and commitment by the board of directors, parents, teachers and the current directress, Michelle DuBois,"

said Larry Casey, chairman of the board of directors. "It is the beginning of a new and exciting era for this school and its students, in which we will be able to offer a high-quality Montessori education in a modern and well-equipped facility."

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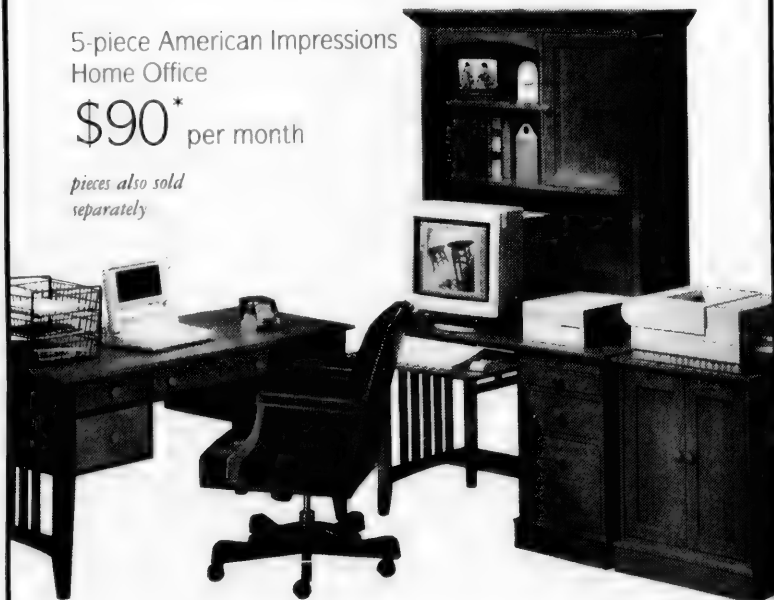
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WHAT'S UP

AHS Community Service group travels to Motown

By Kara Stamm,
AHS senior and
community service
board member

While most Andover High students were in warm, tropical, sunny places like Florida and the Bahamas over April vacation, 10 students and two faculty advisers traveled to the Westin Hotel at the Renaissance Center in Detroit, Mich., for the 1996 National Conference on Service Learning. AHS community service members who took part in the trip were seniors Melissa Beede, Tamar Carroll, Anna Kelleher, Jeff Scaia and Kara Stamm; juniors Robin Dettman, Mark Ewalt and Ginger Hsu; freshmen Eric Frishman and Karli Jaffee; and faculty advisers Jay Darrin and Dave Gangi.

Service Learning, the focus of the conference, introduces students to community service in real-life settings while, at the same time, extends their academic endeavors and experiences. Service Learning allows teachers to continue with their curriculum while opening the doors of service to students who might otherwise never be exposed to its opportunities. These opportunities include working in soup kitchens, hospitals, building low-income housing, helping disadvantaged youth, or spending time with an elderly person at a nursing home.

This is the second consecutive year that students from AHS have been selected to make a presentation at this national conference. It is a tremendous honor because fewer than

half the groups who apply for workshops are accepted. This year's workshop was entitled "50 Ways to Serve Your Neighbor."

The group spent countless hours preparing a Wagon Wheel presentation, in which each person had a different service project that they introduced to those who attended the conference. The five spokes to the wheel included Hunger

Week, Science Showtime, Living Histories, Service Learning for All Levels, and an in-service course on service learning, which involved faculty members and students.

The students and their faculty advisers were pleased with the positive response they received on their presentation. They were also excited to attend many

(Continued on page 26)

Yikes! It's Back-to-Main Street for the Madness

Youth celebration Saturday changed back to Main Street

Editor's note- The original plans called for Main Street to be closed to traffic Saturday, from Chestnut Street to Elm Square, and handed over to teen-agers; on Tuesday organizers - in conjunction with the town of Andover - decided to move the venue to The Park, at Bartlet and Chestnut streets. At presstime Wednesday, they agreed to move the event back to Main Street. The event will feature fun, sports, a dunk tank, games, refreshments and music all day, then an evening concert.

By Aaryn Schmuhl
Andover Youth Services

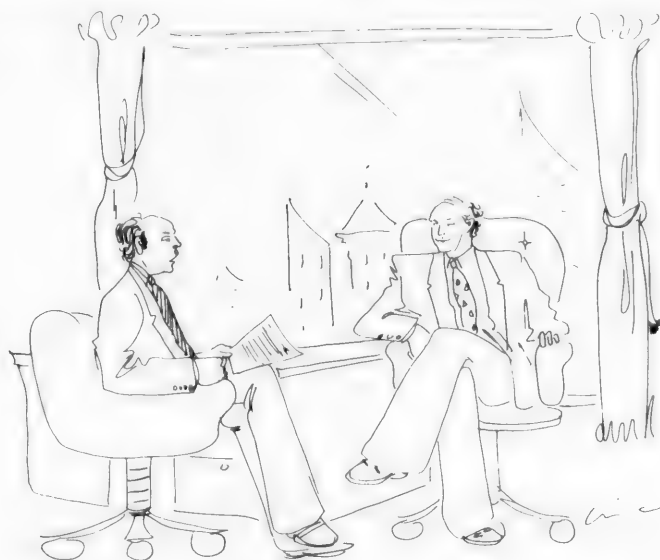
We know you've probably heard about Main Street Madness. You got a flyer in homeroom that you might've read before you threw it in the trash, but what

is it, really?

Well, there will be bands, music, and more bands, there will be a 3 on 3 hoopfest for everyone in the middle schools and high schools, and a great BMX demo team that has riders who have been in the "extreme games" and really know how to fly.

Don't forget the sand volleyball court at Old Town Hall, a hassle-free skateboard park, and a fly-fishing demonstration. That's right, fly-fishing on Main Street. But there's more: snowboard demos and snowboard contest - all done on a trampoline; jousting; sumo-wrestling; and a money machine, where you can keep all the dollars you can grab. There will be in-line skates for you to try out; Flat-head, a street performer from Harvard Square,

(Continued on page 26)



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WHAT'S UP: Check out Main Street



(Continued from page 25)

whose soulful brilliance with the guitar has mesmerized thousands; and a candy line, where you can stock up on all your favorite sweet things. That's not all, there'll be tons and tons of slush,

hamburgers, hot dogs, soda, and other munchies. You definitely won't want to miss this day. There's music, food, and fun. You will need some *dinero* for the food and games, but everything else is free. Come hang out, spend the day on Main Street.

Logo By Mark Wood

"So, what are you doing Saturday, June 1? I know I'm going to be at Main Street Madness, the outdoor event of the century."

This event wouldn't be complete without a great concert at night.

Two bands, Percy Hill and Fatbag, will be filling Old Town Hall with their *phat* tunes. The doors open at 7:30 and you better get your tickets soon because there is a limited supply. You can buy them for only \$10 at Underground Music, at AHS during lunch periods, and at the DCS office from 8:30 to 4:30, Thursday and Friday.

This is going to be a day and night that you won't forget. The entire community is welcome to attend all of the events. Here's a brief overview of the

weekend:

Friday, May 31

8-11 p.m. End of The Year Snowboard Party at Old Town Hall.

Saturday, June 1

8 a.m. 3 on 3 Hoopfest begins for middle school students, behind Old Town Hall.

10 a.m. Phat tunes and Main St. Madness begins at Old Town Hall. [See story on page 1.]

11:30 a.m. BMX Show No. 1; 1:30 p.m. BMX Show No. 2; 3:30 p.m. BMX Show No. 3.

All other fun stuff from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Doors open at Old Town Hall for Percy Hill and Fatbag.

8-11:30 p.m. Concert time.

► For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, youth services coordinator, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-1943. The goal of the page is to provide a space and a voice of the young people of Andover.

AHS Community Service group in Motown

(Continued from page 25)

other workshops and seminars from which they gathered some great new ideas.

They made new friends and contacts not only from the U.S., but also from other parts of the world.

They look forward to visiting their new friends from the Frankfurt International School in Germany next year and attending the 1997 Service Learning Conference, which will be held in Orlando, Fla.

Everyone enjoyed themselves and was thrilled that the trip was ultimately a great success.

For more information on the Andover High School Community Service program and how you can help, contact Kara Stamm at the High School, or call 475-5730.



Andover High School Community Service members in Detroit are, from left (standing): Jeff Scaia, Ginger Hsu, Eric Frishman, Tamar Carroll, Mark Ewalt; (sitting) Melissa Beede, Anna Kelleher, Karli Jaffee, Kara Stamm; and (front) Robin Detterman.



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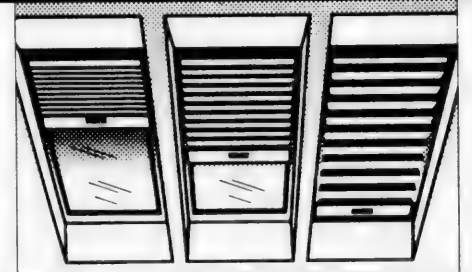
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EVENTS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Main Street Madness—Original plans called for Main Street from Chestnut Street to Elm Square to be closed to traffic and handed over to teen-agers; on Tuesday organizers and the town of Andover decided to move the venue to The Park, Bartlet and Chestnut streets; at presstime yesterday, the event was moved back to Main Street. Features include a dunk tank, music, sports, games and refreshments, all day; a concert will take place at 8 p.m. in Old Town Hall, Main Street. [See story, page 1, and What's Up, page 25.]

Plant sale, presented by the Andover Garden Club, in coop-



A local trailwork party will help celebrate National Trails Day.

eration with the Main Street Madness organizers, 10 a.m.-noon, 61 Main St., 475-8693.

Trailwork party, celebrating

National Trails Day, 9 a.m., the proposed Shawsheen River Greenway; Liz Tentarelli 470-2520.

Lecture, presented by Jeffrey Hyatt, featuring *Walden Paused: Reflections of Henry David Thoreau*, 8 p.m., Masonic Building, 43 Jackson St., Lawrence, \$10; 685-6153.

Audition, by the Treble Chorus of New England, children 7- to 15-years-old may apply, by appointment only, Merrimack College campus; Lauren Boss 837-5461.

Family yard sale, featuring 200 families of West Parish Church donating more than 6,000 items, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., West Parish Church, corner of Lowell Street



Something for everyone—The 200-family West Parish Church Yard Sale this Saturday, June 1, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., is the largest yard sale in the Merrimack Valley, organizers said, with more than 6,000 items. The church is located at the corner of Lowell Street (Route 133) and Reservation Road.

and Reservation Road; Sean Gresh 474-0096.

Duck race, sponsored by the Rotary Club to raise money for college scholarships; noon, Horn Bridge, Shawsheen River, \$5 to sponsor one rubber ducky; Rick Stern 689-9994.

Community Day, presented by the Addison Gallery of American Art, featuring a celebration of the visual arts inspired by the museum's exhibition, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Addison Gallery, Phillips Academy campus, Duncan Will 749-4015.

German night, featuring food and dance, 7 p.m.-midnight, Moose Lodge, 140 North St., North Reading, \$10; 664-8561.

Graduation chamber orchestra

concert, presented by Phillips Academy, featuring soloists from the class of 1996, 3 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, free; 749-4263.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

Lecture, featuring *Cowboys and Canyons: Regionalism and the West*, 2 p.m., Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, free; 749-4015.

Rolling Ridge conference center open house, part of North Andover's 350th Birthday, 1-5 p.m., 660 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 682-8815.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

The Civil War Roundtable of the Merrimack meeting, 7:30 P.M.,

(Continued on page 28)

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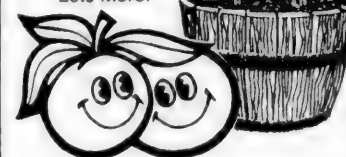
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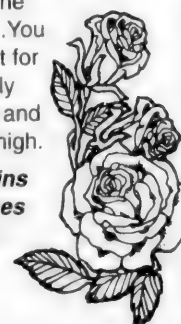
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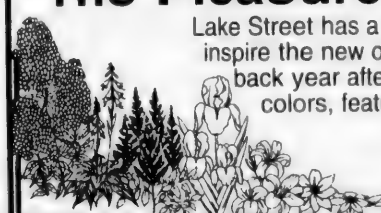
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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 27)

Grog Restaurant, 13 Middle St., Newburyport, James K. Brightney 465-2215.

WGBH/Channel 2 auction, featuring items donated by Andover businesses and individuals, 7:30 p.m., Channel 2; Vanya Tulenko, 617-492-2777.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

Flower show, presented by the Andover Garden Club, 1-8:30 p.m., Christian Formation Center, River Road; Jo-Ann Lovejoy 475-8693.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

Flower show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., see entry under Thursday, June 6.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Festival by the Lake, sponsored by Wakefield Center Neighborhood Association, featuring over 275 artisans, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wakefield center, shore of Lake Quannapowitt, free; Barbara Parish 245-4759.

Artist talk/reception, featuring Karen Harris' talk *Technology in Wonderland: Down the Rabbit Hole into the Third Harbor Tunnel*, 4 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., \$5; 475-2236.

Craft show, featuring crafters from around New England, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, 16 Sylvan St., Danvers, free; 777-3069.

Canoe race, benefiting the March of Dimes, 7 a.m., McCarthy's Mountain, Marston Street, Lawrence, \$25; (800) 458-0039.

Book and plant sale, featuring a selection of fiction, non-fiction and children's titles, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Nevins Memorial Library, 305 Broadway, Methuen; Krista McLeod 686-4080.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

Lecture, American Realists, featuring Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins, and George Bellows, 2 p.m., Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy cam-



Ten leather-bound, gilt-edged volumes comprise the complete set of Jane Austen's novels. The set, published in 1898 and valued at \$450, were donated to the 31st WGBH/Channel 2 fundraising auction by Andover Books & Prints, 68 Park St. Owner David Rodger will be the auctioneer next Thursday, June 6, from 7 to 9 p.m.

pus, free; 749-4015.

Concert, presented by the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic, featuring music from Dvorak, Sousa, Strauss and Mozart, 2:30 p.m., Maudslay Arts Center, Maudslay State Park, Newburyport, \$6 and \$10; 462-6680.

Israeli Independence day celebration, part of Andover's 350th celebration, featuring live music, Israeli folk-dancing, pony rides, crafts and games, Congregation Tifereth Israel, 501 South Main St.; 474-0540.

Book and plant sale, 1-4 p.m., see entry under Saturday, June 8.

ONGOING

Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; *Andover Celebrates:*

1896, exhibit looks 100 years back at the community's 250th anniversary, includes a mural of Andover's 1896 celebration painted by Karen Herman and Sue Dennett, as well as photographs and memorabilia; will remain on view through 1996, also, the contemporary Andover artist series: *I Learned It as a Child*, installation by Diane Grieco; library and office hours, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; 475-2236.

Addison Gallery of American Art: 65 years, an exhibition celebrating the 65th anniversary of the May 1931 opening of the Addison Gallery, featuring more than 300 works, museum hours

Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m., free; Rebecca Hayes (508) 749-4017.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips streets, includes the newly restored diorama, miniature scene of Native Americans along the banks of the Merrimack River; also, *Voices on Repatriation and Renewing Tradition: Modern Pueblo Pottery*, continuing exhibits feature collections of Native American artifacts, free; Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 749-4490.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover Street, North Andover, open for the 1996 season, featuring a

91-acre estate that has been a property of the Trustees of Reservations since 1962, more than five acres of landscaped lawns and gardens surrounding the house, open Sundays 1-5 p.m., or by appointment; \$3 adults; Robert Murray 682-3580.

Lowell National Historic Park, ongoing programs:

Harnessing the Merrimack, two-hour tour includes boat and trolley ride, \$3 adults, \$1 children;

Pawtucket Canal, 75-minute tour daily, adults \$3, children \$1;

Streetscapes of Lowell, 45-minute tour offered at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. on weekends;

(Continued on page 29)

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EVENTS CALENDAR

(Continued from page 28)

Lowell: The Industrial Revelation, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free;

Run of the Mill, working 19th century turbine and power loom at Suffolk Mill, 11 a.m. weekdays and 3 p.m. Sundays, free;

Exploring Lowell, walking tour or program presented daily at the Visitor Center, 2:30 p.m., free;

Turn-of-the-century Trolley, trolley ride, schedules at the Visitor Center, Boott Mills and trolley platforms, free;

We All Worked Together, Lowell in World War II exhibit, at Boott Gallery, call for hours, free;

Working People exhibit, Visitor Center, daily, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free;

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free, also, boat tour available with museum admission, \$5 adults; 970-5000.

Peabody Essex Museum, featuring *Friends of the House: Furniture from China's Towns and Villages*, an exhibit exploring the 18th and 19th century furnishings created by China's common people, through Aug. 7, at Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem; Debbie Kane (508) 745-1876, Ext. 3109.

Wenham Museum, featuring Play & Learn III, a children's interactive exhibit, doll and toy collections, doll-houses, toy soldiers and the 17th-century Claflin-Richards House, at 132 Main St., Wenham, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2.50 seniors, members free.

Art Exhibitions

Memories from Italy, a photographic show presented by Micheline Mahon, former photo intern for the *Townsmen*, and Fabrizio Cacciatore; runs through July 10, Ristorante D'Parma, 456 Hanover St., Boston.

Addison Gallery of American Art: 65 years, an exhibition celebrating the 65th anniversary of the May 1931 opening of the Addison Gallery, featuring more than 300 works, museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m., free; Rebecca Hayes (508) 749-4017.

Ilfochrome color photography exhibit, featuring scenes by Lee Wielgolinski; Frames Unlimited, Shawsheen Plaza, runs through May 30; 685-7646.

Main Street by Dorothy Piercy, Ford's Coffee Shop mural, on view in the lobby of town offices; tote bags on sale at the Andover Historical Society to defray cost of restoration of Ford's Mural Fund, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

Theatre
The New Orleans Jazz Band, every Wednesday night, at Deco Boston Dinner Theatre, Woburn, dancing, light dinner or buffet available; call (617) 932-9988 for details.

Meetings & Other Activities
AIDS Action of Andover Mothers

Group, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV-positive or who have AIDS, meets twice a month; call AIDS Action of Andover for information, 470-2626.

The Greater Lawrence Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI), meets every third Thurs-

day, at the First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover, 7-9 p.m.; 475-0875.

Amnesty International, Merrimack Valley Chapter; meets every second Monday of the month, at McQuade Library, Merrimack College, 7:30 p.m.; Leslie 475-6960.



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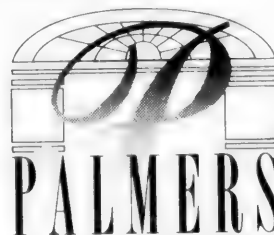
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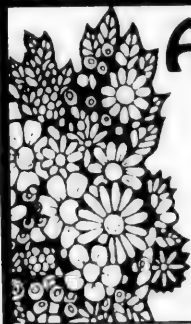
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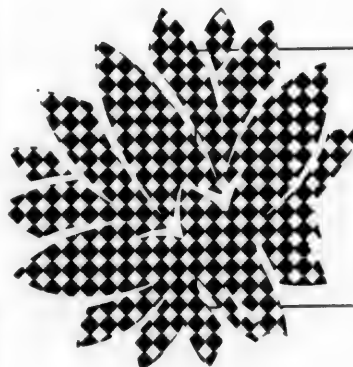


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Celebrate National Trails Day Saturday

Area residents can celebrate National Trails Day Saturday, June 1, by joining a local trail-work party. National Trails Day is an opportunity for people to commit time and energy to developing a nationwide network of trails.

The local work party is sponsored by the Andover Trails Committee. Volunteers will do preliminary clearing for a foot trail and small park as part of the proposed Shawsheen River Greenway.



place to sit and enjoy the river. Thanks to the owners of Marland Place, a foot-trail easement on the wooded hillside behind the converted mill will provide walking access between Main Street and Stevens Street.

"Many people live, work, or go to school in this area, so we hope to have a good turnout of potential

trail and park users, as well as people from other parts of town who want to show their appreciation of Andover's

House and garden tour, Bike Classic highlight the 350th's June calendar

The two main June events for Andover's 350th anniversary celebration are "Gates and Gables," a house and garden tour on Saturday, June 15, and the Andover Bike Classic Weekend on Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23. Tickets for the house and garden tour are on sale at the anniversary

store.

The Andover Bike Classic Weekend features two bike events for participants of all ages, a historical tour and a day of races. Advance registration by mail is required, and forms for each event are available at the

(Continued on page 31)



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existing trails by working on this new one," said Liz Tentarelli of the Andover Trails Committee.

Beverages and snacks will be provided by the Andover Trails Committee.

Volunteers should park at Shawsheen Plaza and cross Main Street; take the dirt road to the

end of Joyce Terrace, where work will begin at 9 a.m.

Come for an hour or the whole morning.

Bring work gloves if you have them and wear boots or sturdy sneakers and long pants.

For more information, call Ms. Tentarelli at 470-2520.

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"Global Transportation is by far the best airport transportation company we have used. I would highly recommend Global for your transportation needs" say Tony Guay the manager for Destinations Travel at the Methuen Mall. Service is door to door with no other pick ups involved each way. "This makes it really convenient and our clients love the personal treatment" say Israel Reyes, President of Global Transportation. "It's comforting to know that I will not have to negotiate my way into an overcrowded van when I use Global Transportation. It's like getting that first class seat without the first class

price," remarks Dan Parisi from Digital Equipment. When Evelyn True from Etna, NH was asked about Global's service she put it this way, "It felt as if a family member was waiting for my arrival in Boston from my business trip."

Surprisingly GT's rates are cheaper than the share ride services offered by Flight Line and other similar services. This summer Global plans to implement a share ride service to Logan airport with rates starting at just \$13 per person each way.

Global Transportation is enticing companies to try out their services by extending

a complimentary pass and offering invoicing which many shuttle services are reluctant to do. So the next time you are looking for a shuttle to Logan, Manchester or even to South Station simply listen to what Kathy Babbitt from Boston Regional Medical Center has to say, "Global met and surpassed our expectations. They had the best rates, were dependable, and simply had A+ service. Would not hesitate to recommend to others."

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by Richard D. Hoppood, D.M.D.



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House and garden tour, Bike Classic highlight 350th's June calendar

(Continued from page 30)

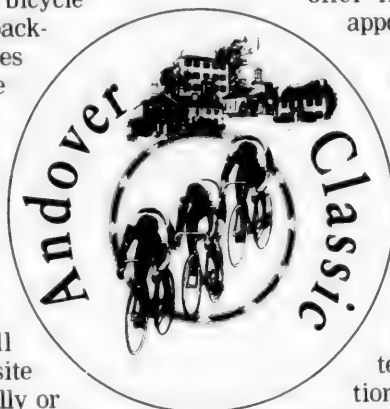
anniversary store, Memorial Hall Library and sports stores in Andover. Race event sizes will be limited.

350th

The Andover Bike Classic Historical Bike Tour takes place at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 22, at South Church.

Celebrating Andover's 350th anniversary, this self-paced bicycle tour will follow the scenic backroads of Andover. Tour guides at many landmarks along the route will describe the significance of the various historic sites.

The 10-mile route will be well-marked with arrows and signs. Ride marshals will assist with directions and other technical problems. Riders of all ages may ride from site to site at their own pace, individually or in groups. However, children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by a riding adult for the duration of the tour. Maps and information will be provided to all at the starting point.



Refreshments will be provided along the route as well as at the finish at South Church. A strawberry festival is also planned along the route. T-shirts will be provided for the first 500 entrants; this deadline is Sunday, June 9.

"The tour should be a fun event for the entire family, as well as a learning experience for all," said organizer Bill Pennington of Clark Road.

The Cycle Stop on Chestnut Street will offer free bike safety checks by appointment June 17-21.

The first Andover Bike Classic Criterium will take place at noon Sunday, June 23, beginning at The Park on Chestnut Street.

Spectators and racers of all ages are invited to participate. The day's activities will include kids' races, teen and adult public races for new and experienced criterium riders, and USCF-sanctioned races for ranked competitors. Renowned race announcer Dick Ring will describe all of the action.

Register early. Mr. Pennington said that many age categories will soon be filled.

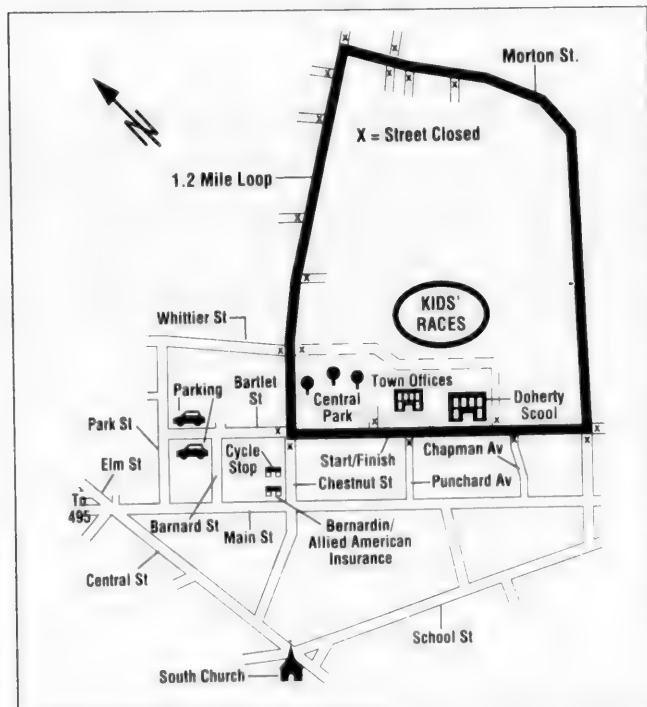
He advises people register soon to avoid disappointment.

T-shirts will be limited to the first 500 entries; the shirt deadline is Sunday, June 9. With the large growth in the number of people with mountain bikes, organizers wanted many people to have the chance to enter, and then see just how fast they can cover the course, which includes a hill on Morton Street.

Many of the people who help organize the Thanksgiving Feaster Five are involved with the Andover Classic Weekend.

Organizers hope to create the same type of family event the Feaster has become.

Call Mr. Pennington at 475-5671, or pick up an application at Bernardin/Allied Insurance, 60 Main St.; the Cycle Stop at 26 Chestnut St.; Athlete's Corner, Main Street, or at the Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St.



Children's events are on a flat 1/4-mile running oval. All other events are on a 1.2-mile loop, with one moderate climb and three wide corners.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Getting ready for the Andover Bike Classic Weekend set for Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23, are (back row, from left): Brooke Pennington of Andover, John Tirrell of Melrose, Steve Anthony of North Andover, John Kovacs of Andover, Bill Pennington of Andover, and Barry Greenberg of Stoneham; in front are Melissa Pennington, 4, and Greg Pennington, 6.

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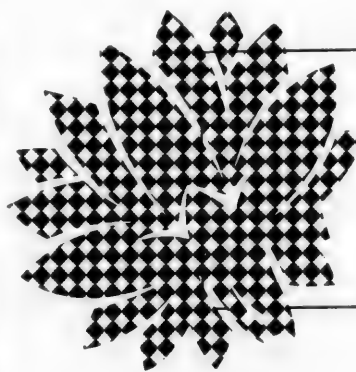
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OBITUARIES

Alden B. Taplin Jr. Longtime resident

Alden B. Taplin Jr., 89, of Tilton, N.H., died Tuesday, May 21, at New Hampshire Soldiers Home.

Mr. Taplin was born in Keene, N.H. He lived in Methuen and Andover for many years. He had been a resident of Meredith, N.H., for more than 35 years before moving to Tilton.

Mr. Taplin graduated from Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H., and Greer Air College in Chicago, Ill.

He was a sales representative for

Beach Chemical Co. of Webster for 40 years until he retired.

He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II.

Mr. Taplin was an avid astronomer and constructed many telescopes. He donated a telescope to Proctor Academy.

Members of his family include his son, Alden B. Taplin III of Hartford, Conn; brother, Robert B. Taplin of Methuen; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Mary Lou (Peabody) Taplin.

Services were held Saturday at Mayhew Funeral Home in Meredith, N.H. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery, also in Meredith.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Bektash Temple, Concord, N.H. 03301.

George J. Toscano Sr. One of the first professors of accounting at Merrimack

George J. Toscano Sr., 80, of Andover died Thursday, May 23, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Toscano was born in Lawrence. He had lived in Andover for more than 38 years and had retired to his country home in Haverhill.

He graduated from Northeastern University in 1939. He was certified as a public accountant in 1953 and earned a master's degree in business administration in 1966.

He was one of the first professors of accounting at Merrimack College. His dedication to college instruction lasted for more than 30 years until he retired from the faculty of the University of Massachusetts Lowell in 1983.

His son, George, a certified public accountant, and nephew, Lawrence

Ardito, joined him in business as the accounting firm of Toscano and Ardito of Andover.

Mr. Toscano was a supporter of the Andover Lions for more than 30 years, serving as president and treasurer. He was a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Men of Merrimack, Italian College Club, Bon Secour Guild, Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants and American Institute of Certified Accountants.

He wrote numerous articles for the Journal of the Massachusetts Society of CPA.

After he retired he completed 10 years of service as a volunteer, member of the board of directors and treasurer for Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley.

Members of his family include his wife of 47 years, Maryrose R. (Facella) Toscano; sons and daughters-in-law, George Jr. and Karen Toscano of Hampton, N.H., and James and Rosanne Toscano of Pelham, N.H.; daughter and son-in-law, Anita and Bruce Brown of Haverhill; sister,

(Continued on page 33)

Obituaries Pages 32-33

Madelyn W. Andrew, 80

Helen A. Barrett, 83

Irene F. Bower, 72

Helen J. Burleigh, 84

Genevieve A. Caron, 78

Helen A. Cate, 73

Pasqualino Grillo, 88

Ethel M. Martella, 72

Donald F. McGinnis, 78

Carmella Pelliccione, 92

Cedric A. Perry, 81

Alden B. Taplin Jr., 89

George J. Toscano Sr., 80

Lois M. Wolfe, 92

Deaths Elsewhere

BOWER - Irene F. Bower, 72, of Salem, N.H. died Thursday, May 23, at Wentworth-Douglas Hospital in Dover, N.H.

Mrs. Bower was a return processor at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover until she retired in 1985.

CARON - Genevieve A. "Gen" (Gosselin) Caron, 78, of Methuen died Friday, May 24, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Members of her family include her sister, Lillian Bourdelias of Andover.

CATE - Helen A. (Ardito) Cate, 73, of Lawrence died Thursday, May 23, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Members of her family include her daughter, Agnes R. Cate of Andover.

GRILLO - Pasqualino "Pasquale" Grillo, 88, died Sunday, May 26, at Wingate Nursing Home.

Members of his family include his daughter, Lucille Benson of Andover.

McGINNIS - Donald F. McGinnis, 78, died Monday, May 20, at the Nevins Home in Methuen.

Members of his family include his daughter and son-in-law, Marianne and Dr. Thomas Torrisi of Andover.

PELLICCIONE - Carmella Pelliccione, 92, formerly of Lawrence, died Monday at the Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center.

Members of her family include her son, Robert Pelliccione, and his wife, Terry, of Andover. Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, 01810.

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*Consider
These Thoughts*

by Garry A. Burke

THE BOND OF MARRIAGE

Those who undertake the commitment of marriage with the intention of preserving the relationship until "death do (them) part" have taken on a responsibility that is both demanding and rewarding. Couples who do so successfully are able to reap the abundant harvest for their efforts, but must also face the inevitability and difficulty of its eventual demise. The grief that one faces with the death of a spouse is directly proportional to the love that the marriage engendered. In Joseph Addison's view of marriage, "Two persons who have chosen each other out of all the species, with the design to be each other's mutual comfort and entertainment, have, in that action, bound themselves to the good-humored, affable, discreet, forgiving, patient, and joyful, with respect to each other's frailties and perfections, to the end of their lives."

The sudden change from being a husband or wife to being widowed takes a long time to believe, adjust to and accept. Simple tasks, such as signing letters, checks or credit cards, remind you of your new status. Widowhood is like re-learning to walk after an accident: you must take it one step at a time. If your spouse has just passed away, you may need a lot of assistance with the funeral arrangements. If this is the case, call **BURKE FUNERAL HOME** at 475-5200, or see us at 390 North Main Street.

QUOTE: "Marriage enlarges the scene of our happiness and of our miseries."

Joseph Addison

OBITUARIES

George J. Toscano Sr.

(Continued from page 32)

Catherine Cretella of Salem, N.H.; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Saturday at Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence. Burial was in Mount Vernon Cemetery in West Boxford.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 20 Walnut St., Suite 201, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181-2104.

Ethel M. Martella

Was nurse's aide

Ethel M. (Stone) Martella, 72, of Andover died Thursday, May 23, at her daughter's home in the Bradford section of Haverhill.

Mrs. Martella was born in Salem, Mass. She lived in Lawrence before moving to Andover several years ago.

Mrs. Martella had worked in the housekeeping department in the former Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen, now known as Holy Family Hospital. She was a nurse's aide at the former Clover Hill Hospital in Methuen until she retired in 1972.

She was a volunteer for Bread and Roses, which provided meals for the needy.

Members of her family include her daughters, Laura M. Medugno Martella of Andover, Ave Maria I. Martella of Bradford and Rosemary Martella-McDonald of Florida; sons and daughters-in-law, John I. and Cheryl Martella Jr. of Methuen and Peter and Kathy Martella of Windham, N.H.; sisters, Belle Kupka of Weasington, Marion Robichaud of Georgetown and Anna McCoy of Florida; brother, Warren "Bucky" Stone of South Carolina; 10 grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday in St. Monica Church. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home Inc. in Methuen.

Madelyn W. Andrew

Worked for many years at the Andover Companies

Madelyn W. (Gauthier) Andrew, 80, of Andover died Sunday, May 26, at her home.

Mrs. Andrew was born in Lawrence.

She worked for many years at the Andover Companies until she retired in 1985.

Mrs. Andrew attended St. Patrick Church in Lawrence.

Members of her family include her husband, Edward F. Andrew of Andover; sons, Thomas Andrew of the Bradford section of Haverhill and Arthur Andrew of Nashua, N.H., and his wife, Margo Andrew; sister, Rita Frusha of Ozark, Ala.; brother, Ernest Gauthier of New Jersey; three grandchildren; one great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday in St. Patrick Church. Entombment took place at Immaculate Conception Mausoleum in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 29 Crafts St., Newton, Mass. 02160.

Helen J. Burleigh

Formerly of Andover

Helen J. Burleigh, 84, died Friday, May 24, at Cedars Nursing Home in Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Burleigh was born in Woburn. She had lived in Woburn and Andover for 40 years and in Topsham, Maine, and South Yarmouth.

Mrs. Burleigh graduated from Woburn High School and Choate Memorial School of Nursing in Woburn.

Members of her family include a daughter, Cynthia Peabody of Falmouth; son, William Burleigh of Lewisville, N.C.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held today, Thursday, May 30, at First Parish Church, Main Street,

Brunswick, Maine. Burial will be in West Parish Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Brackett Funeral Home of Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 52 Federal St., Brunswick, Maine 04011.

Cedric A. Perry

Operated gas station here

Cedric A. Perry, 81, died Sunday, May 12, at Prince Edward Home in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada.

Mr. Perry was born in Prince Edward Island.

He was a former resident of Andover and owned and operated gas stations in Andover and Methuen.

He was a member of the Franco-American War Veterans of Lawrence.

Members of his family include his wife, Mary Alvina Perry; daughter, Mary Gibson of Rochester; seven sisters; three brothers; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass and burial was in St. Anne Church in Prince Edward Island.

Lois M. Wolfe

Owned and operated Randolph Nursing Home here

Lois M. (Brightman) Randolph Wolfe, 92, of Clinton died Wednesday, May 22, at River Terrace Healthcare Center in Lancaster.

Mrs. Wolfe was born in Nova Scotia. She had lived in Andover, Lawrence and Harwichport before moving to Clinton in 1981.

Mrs. Wolfe was a graduate of Payzant Memorial Hospital in Windsor, Nova Scotia.

She was a registered nurse. She had owned and operated Randolph Nursing Home in Andover for many years. She later owned the Sound Side Court Hotel in Harwichport until she retired.

She was a member of the First Calvary Baptist Church in North Andover.

Members of her family include a stepson, John E. Wolfe of North Kingston, R.I.; brother, Howard Brightman of Windsor, Nova Scotia; step-

granddaughter, Anne Tylor Wolfe of Kingston, R.I.; and nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Edwin E. Wolfe and H. Coleman Randolph.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Church of Good Shepherd Episcopal in Clinton. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by James E. Watson Funeral Home in Clinton.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, Mass. 01845.

Helen A. Barrett

Worked as a nurse at PA

Helen A. "Heinie" Barrett, 83, of Burlington, Vt. died Friday, May 17, at the home she was born in on her 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Barrett was born in Burlington, Vt.

She graduated from Cathedral High School in 1931 and from Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital School of Nursing in 1934.

She worked as a private duty nurse and then at Phillips Andover Academy Hospital. She became a Red Cross nurse in Andover in 1950 and later worked at Fanny Allen Hospital.

She was a former member of St. Joseph Parish.

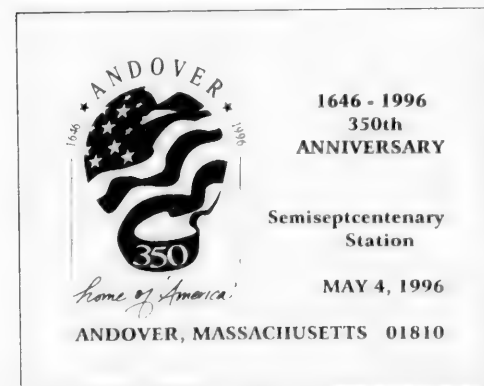
Members of her family include her husband of 52 years, Frederick A. Barrett of Burlington, Vt.; daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Louis Young of Hinesburg, Vt.; sons, Dr. William Barrett of Brandon, Vt., and his wife, Marsha Barrett, and James P. Barrett of South Burlington, Vt.; brother and sister-in-law, Richard and Lorraine Ludwig of Burlington; sister, Phyllis Maurice of Burlington; nine grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Jude Roman Catholic Church in Hinesburg.

Arrangements were by Boucher and Pritchard Funeral Directors.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Champlain Valley, 25 Prim Road, Colchester, Vt. 05446, or to Vermont Kidney Association, Box 244, Burlington, Vt. 05401.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK



Get your 350th postmark for a limited time

In case you missed the Post Office table during the May 4 sidewalk celebration in front of the Old Town Hall, you still have time to obtain the Semiseptcentenary Station postal stamp cancellation. You may submit first class postage-

affixed envelopes to the main post office on Stevens Street until June 4.

With automation giving an additional cancellation on top of the hand stamp, it is suggested you have a stamped, self-addressed envelope (or addressed to anyone you care to receive this collectible) large enough for returning the pictorial stamped envelope (which does not need to be addressed).

All requests for cancellations will be returned by mail.

Submit requests in person or by mail to 350th Cancellation, Andover Post Office, 10 Stevens St., Andover 01810. Any questions can be directed to Postmaster George Selfridge at Stevens Street.

Old record albums needed for book sale

The Andover Historical Society will open its three-day annual book sale Thursday, June 27, at 10 a.m.

Donations of record albums are requested, along with books, to sell at this major fundraiser for Andover's historical museum and research center.

"Proceeds from the event enable us to continue our education programs," organizers said. "Books and albums can be dropped off anytime on the society's back porch at 97 Main st." Drive down the alley next to Andover Video and park on the back yard.

For more information, call 475-2236.

Memorial Day draws hundreds to Andover



Four ships from the British Royal Navy were in Boston Harbor for Memorial Day. They sent 14 sailors to march in Andover's Memorial Day parade Monday. The ships are the *HMS Chiddingfold*, the *Berkeley*, *Cromer* and the *Bridport*. Monday was the sailors' third day in Boston. They expect to be in Boston for 10 days all together. Each ship sent three volunteers to march in the parade. Two officers accompanied the sailors. In the photo above right, School Street resident Joshua Miner is photographed before the parade began, at Park Street Village. He is wearing his Purple Heart hat. Mr. Miner, a captain in the U.S. Army and recipient of the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, five combat Stars and the Croix de Guerre, was the speaker in the afternoon at a dedication of the World War II Veterans Memorial Bridge at River Road and Route I-93.

Photos by Perry Colmore

Send your news on line: Townsman@aol.com

Correction

There was a misprint in our May 23rd ad in *The Townsman*. 1.75 liter Absolute Vodka advertised at \$17.49 should have been \$19.99. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused. Andover Liquors Shawsheen Plaza



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Photos by Perry Colmore

Some fans watched the ceremonies at Memorial Auditorium from the bandstand at The Park.

Memorial Day 1996



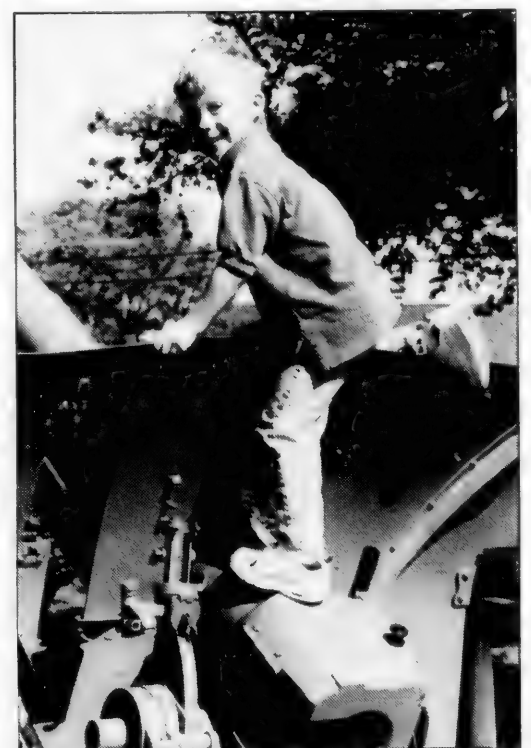
Andover High School student Josh Murphy plays *Taps* at the end of the ceremonies.



Selectman Gerald Silverman, right, awards Fred Stott the town's Distinguished Service Award, for his many contributions to this community. State Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, was the other Andover resident receiving the Distinguished Service Award Monday. See Perry Colmore's column on page 38 for more about Memorial Day.



These three Tigers from Pack 79 at St. Robert's marched in Monday's parade. From left, they are Matthew Lee, Robert Tornatore and Michael Grobicki.



Weston Rogers, son of Holly and Chip Rogers of Andover, played on the cannon in The Park before the parade began Monday.

Gregory Hauck, 5 years old, the son of Bill and Antoinette Hauck of Andover, covers his ears when the muskets are fired on Main Street.

After school: Looking for something to do

(Continued from page 1)

Where's Waldo? At the beginning of most nights, Rick's brushing his teeth or something, and making his friends wait, says Mike.

Fortunately, jokes Keith, "There's not much to be late for."

When Rick is ready, the four pile into his car, dubbed the Winkle. Tonight, the first destination is Old Town Hall because Mike needs to talk briefly with Bill Fahey, youth services coordinator for the town.

On the way there, they spot two friends making a call from a pay phone on Andover Street. They pull over and beckon junior Erich Birkby toward the car.

When he's close enough, they let him have it, full in the face with several wet rounds from a water gun.

"They just had their last day of school," says junior Josh Hoerner, the friend who was spared during the



Photos by Carly Nelson

Rick Snyder helps a reporter break into the reporter's own car.

shooting. From them, "That's to be expected."

The quick stop at Old Town Hall takes longer than expected because Rick has to help pick the lock of some fool reporter who left his keys in the ignition.

Then, it's off to Andover High School for what Keith calls "sanctioned vandalism" – the painting of the High School rock with their initials.

They're an hour or two into the



Mike Homewood and Bill Fahey chat for a minute.

evening and already they've done a drive-by shooting, picked a car door lock and spray-painted school property.

They also have talked a lot about the past. For instance, they tell of the time Mike knocked out the "C" and the "L" from a "Class of '93" sign made out of drinking cups placed in the holes of the tennis court fence. He received three detentions for that prank.

Or there's the time they planned to take a "For Sale" sign from one home and put it on a friend's lawn. By the time they were finished, they'd gathered a car-full of unique lawn ornaments – and been told by the police to put them all back. Thinking back on this, they realize they might have gotten away with it if they hadn't been driving a Jeep into which everyone could look clearly.

When they're finished painting "Fab 4" on the rock, the four decide to check out a party they know an underclassperson is throwing. Several teens are outside the house when they arrive, and cars are parked around the corner. One young woman offers a photographer a beer.

But an uptight male is angrily asking people to move their cars from in front of the house, and after a few min-



Rick Snyder is on top of Sanborn School while Mike Homewood is standing on the fence. When they decided to leave the second party of the evening, they wanted to go to Sanborn School to get up on the roof.

utes the seniors decide to leave.

"That's basically what kids do on a Friday night," says Mike, a few minutes later as they enter Friendly's Restaurant on Main Street.

"Are we going to eat here or just order water?" asks Rick.

After saying hello to a friend who's working, they decide to order double-thick milk shakes.

The stories flow more freely. As friend Mira says when she joins them later, "We just spend all of the time (together) talking about what we did when we weren't together."

At one point, Rick laughs directly into a straw, causing the milk shake to shoot up onto his face.

"The laws of physics took over," explains the soon-to-be Brandeis freshman.

Later, Keith is explaining a trick magicians/comedians Penn and Teller do with a container of Half and Half.

After maybe a sentence and a half Rick asks, "Is this going to be interesting?"

Because the friends are used to each other's put-downs, Keith ignores him and finishes his story. When it and the shakes are finished, and they've talked with the people sitting around them, they're off again to a second party.

A couple of High School-age males come out with beers behind their backs and say the newspaper can come in if it doesn't take any pictures. But others tell them the young woman who's throwing the party is bawling about how many cars are there – she's afraid she'll get busted – so Craig, Keith, Mike and Rick decide to go somewhere else... again.

However, they have new company because senior Mira Tamarkin and

sophomore Tony Beliveau drive by, stop, and ask what they're doing.

They all decide to go to the Sanborn School parking lot, where they'll spend the next hour.

A police officer pulls into the lot almost directly after them and asks what they're doing. Most of the youth are silent and Rick asks the newspaper to explain. After the officer, Daniel Igoe, hears what's happening, he continues on his way.

The youth say the police are usually pretty understanding, but they believe they'd be treated differently if they looked or acted like "certain groups who are targeted in this town."

Responding to questions from the newspaper, the youth spend a good portion of the time at Sanborn talking about after-school activities and about drinking and drug use.

"What happens when we get to High School is a lot of people as freshmen don't know who they are or what they want to be and the example that they see is the upper-classmen doing a lot of drinking and talking about it in school," says Mira. "I certainly don't condemn High School drinking or High School drug use. But it's not so much what people are doing as the amount and the frequency."

"I don't think anyone recognizes they have a problem," she says. "A lot of people have a problem waiting to happen."

"It gets worse as the years go on," says Craig, 17, who admits to a publicized incidence of drinking and driving. "It's expected. The majority try (alcohol) sophomore year."

But Craig believes after-school activities do make a difference, and some of



Rick Snyder, Keith Putnam, Mike Homewood and Craig Sutliff stand on The Rock at AHS, admiring their paint job.

(Continued on page 37)

No place to go, so they get angry

(Continued from page 1)

"The younger kids don't have jobs," said Andréa Dolan, 18, a senior who some might have labeled at risk. "So they're out more, getting wasted and they don't clean up (after parties near Poms Pond or in the woods) either."

"I think most of the vandalism comes from younger people. Once you get older in the High School, you mellow out and you get your stuff together," said Andy McDonald, 18, a friend of Ms. Dolan's who used to spend his afternoons by The Park's bandstand, a popular hangout for kids with nothing to do.

But why would kids destroy things?

"To be known, maybe. Just to show off," suggested Mike Thresher, 18, and another former member of the bandstand band.

"When you get kids that aren't being heard or don't have a place to go, they get angry," said Ms. Simms.

"I don't think it's vicious. I think a lot of times they don't think about how much it takes to clean up," she said. "A lot of time that's just saying 'I'm here, hear me out.'"

Youth and youth advocates indicate there are two main groups in Andover that either aren't being heard or don't feel they are; there's a large number of middle-school kids who aren't involved in any regular activities and a smaller group of troubled kids at the high-school level.

Feast or famine

With at least one no-cut athletic squad available each season representing just the beginning of its offerings, Andover High boasts many more activities than exist at the middle-school level. Students who can get an adviser to sponsor them can also start their own groups.

"We have so many clubs and activities, there's something for everyone," said AHS Principal Ellen Parker. "We're pretty well stocked with clubs and activities."

But others feel that many clubs appeal to the same type of youth. As a result, they say, many of the same youth are involved in a number of



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Leslie Thyne, Andréa Dolan and Andy McDonald, from left, share a quiet moment.

activities while other youth don't find anything that interests them.

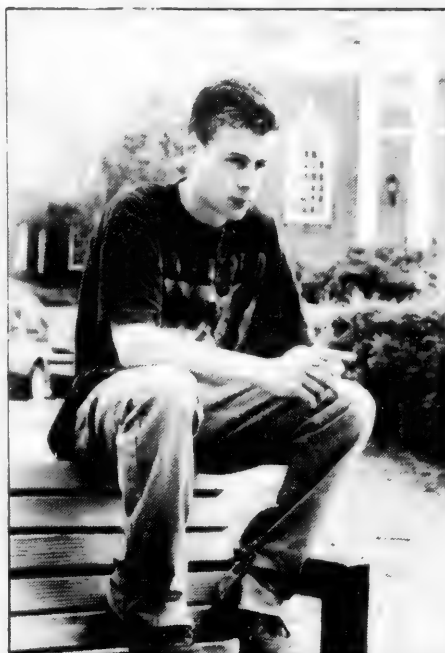
Exhibit A: "I don't understand how kids think Andover's boring. I wish I had more sleep. I wish I could do more," said Danielle Teves, AHS class essayist. "For me, I love Andover High and I love being there."

"There's nothing to do. I either go home and sleep (after school) or drive around to find something to do," said Leslie Thyne, 17, who also spoke with the *Townsmen* at the bandstand.

In fact, getting some shut-eye after school is a fairly common pastime for many Andover High students, according to the youth the *Townsmen* trailed Friday. [See story, previous page.]

They said either kids are so busy with homework and a sport or activity that they have virtually no time for anything else or, in the case of Craig Sutliff, when there isn't a drama rehearsal, "I might take a nap or read the paper."

Most youth interviewed during the



Mike Thresher suggests kids would destroy things "to be known, maybe. Just to show off."

past few weeks said they believe certain teens, based on how they dress and whether they're deemed college material, are treated differently and sometimes targeted by town and school officials.

Paul Ragnio, a special needs teacher who deals with Andover High's at-risk kids, and Bill Fahey, youth services coordinator, both want to create alternative during- and after-school activities for these type of kids - kids who might not feel too connected with the town.

"Most towns would have something within their buildings to meet the needs of those kids," said Mr. Ragnio, who worked with severely disturbed kids in other communities before coming to Andover. "There isn't much of a net to catch them so they fall out of school, they just stop coming."

Mr. Ragnio said one after-school activity that has worked is linking youth with mentors or businesses that are willing to hire youth or to teach them about a particular business.

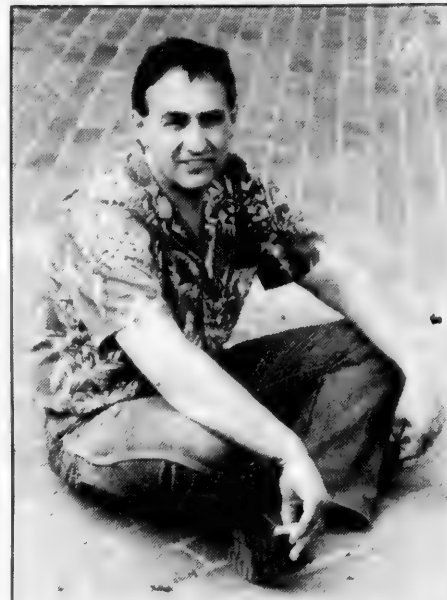
But those who deal with youth, including business owners such as Diana and Alex Kiesel of Yang's Martial Arts Association at 3 Dundee Park, say a program's success can be determined largely by whether the kids like the program's adult leaders.

"If they don't make the connection with the leader or instructor, no matter what it is, they're not going to (stay with it) whether it be a sport or a craft," said Ms. Kiesel. "That's a challenge for some other groups, you have to get the right people."

"It isn't so much the *what* as the *who* that makes it happen," agrees Mr. Ragnio.

For instance, Mr. Ragnio said the kids connect with Bill Fahey who is one person with whom they can talk about their problems.

The youth say Mr. Ragnio is another of these people.



Paul Ragnio, a special needs teacher, deals with Andover High's at-risk kids.

"Mr. Ragnio did a hell of a lot more for a lot more kids than (a drug counselor) ever did. Not only did he help them, but he got them reading and he got them writing," said Sean Tynan, an AHS graduate who never personally had Mr. Ragnio but who knew friends who did.

"Mr. Ragnio's the Catcher in the Rye," said Mr. McDonald. "He tries to keep people from falling off the cliff."

But Mr. Ragnio said he can use more gloves. An alternative gym program of aerobic boxing for girls that worked last year has been eliminated this year, as has another program that involved 33 youth, he said.

"It's hard," said Mr. Ragnio. "The after-school piece of it - the kids who get a little more attention and are involved with some programming after school definitely do better."

One after-school program he did continue this year is the Outing Club where members do things like go mountain climbing. Yet, while his students said they'd like more of those activities, some acknowledge they need to take a leadership role themselves.

"People do drugs in Andover because people can afford to do it. This place just wears on you," said Joe Howard, whose older brother introduced him to the bandstand crowd and who, in turn, introduced his younger brother. "You don't go out and look for other options."

"Why don't kids do (hiking and mountain climbing) on their own? I want directions" to get there, he said. "People are lazy around here. A lot of people use their energy bitching about how boring it is around here instead of using the energy" to do something. **Too late?**

On a related point, Bill Fahey wants youth to be using their energy on ropes courses and adventure-based outdoor programs. He said he's working with a couple of groups to bring these type of

(Continued on page 42)

Looking for something to do

(Continued from page 36)

his friends agree. When they are involved with a sport or with a dramatic production they were either too tired or too busy to get involved with that, they said.

However, the youth indicate more activities will only eliminate some of this activity. They say many students imbibe as a release or as part of a celebration when mid-terms, finals, or another stressful period is completed.

Keith and Mira estimate about 85 percent of AHS kids have tried drugs or alcohol and about 60 percent drink regularly, such as during weekends.

"It seems to be the past time, which seems really sad," says Keith. "They don't even try to come up with some-

thing else to do."

During the conversation, students driving other vehicles pull in, yell or screech their tires and take off again for another location.

After a while Tony and Mira decide to call it a night. Around 11 p.m., the Fab 4 decide it's time to leave, too.

"You've seen a good sampling of things we do, but we normally do them over a much longer period of time," explains Keith.

"This wasn't that bad of a night," says Mike. "We did some stuff."

A few minutes later, he's diving across the front of the Winkle vying for shotgun, the front seat on the passenger side.

Then Sniff, Kith, Stretch and Waldo

Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

Madness on Main Street

Here we go, moving Main Street Madness again. Our advice is to check with the Department of Community Services Saturday to learn where the event finally lands, because there's no telling if officials will move the teens' 350th celebration again. Main Street will be closed Saturday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also closed will be Barnard and Park streets, and the municipal parking lot behind Old Town Hall.

Tuesday officials listened to worried merchants who stand to lose money when Main Street is closed to traffic. Officials agreed to keep Main Street open and to hold Main Street Madness in The Park and around the steps of town offices on Bartlet Street.

But wait! When Selectman James Barenboim heard of the move, he didn't like it. The question may come down to who has jurisdiction over moving it. But by late morning Wednesday, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski called this newspaper to say that madness has returned to Main Street.

We believe the Main Street location is madness. Several thousand teenagers playing on Main Street without a lot of supervision sounds like an accident looking for a place to happen. Like the merchants, we don't wish to criticize the event. In fact, we believe the 350th Committee has not done enough for the youth of Andover and we are pleased such an event is scheduled. But the planning of Main Street has been neglected the way this community has neglected some other needs of our youth.

What troubles us is that something negative may happen on Main Street, so that those who get nervous when large crowds of youth gather together, will be able to say, "See. We told you so. The youth of Andover can't behave in large crowds."

We are convinced the kids can behave in large crowds. But there are usually some bad apples in any age group. The worry is that the merchants will now have fodder to add to their opinion of too many kids in shops on Main Street.

So we ask the kids attending Main Street Madness: Show the doubting adults you can manage the responsibility. And have a good time.



Photo by Perry Colmore

Members of Andover High School's marching band make their way down Main Street Monday morning during the town's Memorial Day parade. The streets were lined with thousands of people while several bands played in the parade, including one from Georgetown Junior/Senior High School, where Andover Selectman Jerry Silverman used to be principal. For other photos from Memorial Day, see pages 34 and 35.

Recognizing patriotism in Andover

By Perry Colmore

A friend points out that on Memorial Day we say, "Happy Memorial Day," and, she asks, "Isn't that strange?"

Well, I guess it is, especially when you see the very moving program booklet for Andover's Memorial Day activities. It is lined with the names of Andover residents who died while in the service. But I felt happy Monday to be part of Andover's Memorial Day activities. In remembering those who died in military service to this country, we also recognized those who served, both in the military and in supporting this community.

Selectman Gerald Silverman awarded two Distinguished Service Awards, to Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, for his service to this community, and to Fred Stott, for his community service and for his extraordinary efforts as a Marine in World War II, for which he was awarded the nation's second-highest award for military service, the Navy Cross.

Officials also recognized Captain

George Street of Andover, who won the nation's highest award for military service, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Hundreds of people turned out for Memorial Day ceremonies and the parade, which made us proud on this, the 350th anniversary of the founding of this town. Two Doherty Middle School students spoke very well, Diana Vining, who recited *In Flanders Field*, and Patrick McCabe, who recited the *Gettysburg Address*.

I finally was able to see Andover High School student Joshua Murphy play *Taps*. He has been playing it for Andover's Memorial Day ceremonies for years, and it's usually difficult to see him because he's often off to the side somewhere.

But it was Fred Stott's speech, as deliverer of the main address, that reminded us of why it's appropriate to say happy Memorial Day. "Patriotism is measured by how we deal with our community," Mr. Stott said.

And he said he would "salute patriotic actions occurring right here in our own community." He named five people or groups that he said deserve recognition:

- Wayne Nader, Andover's animal control officer, who, Mr. Stott said, worked on his off-duty hours to help an elderly couple evict raccoons from their house;

- Virginia Cole, for starting Andover's successful recycling program;

- The youth of Andover High School and Phillips Academy who participate in community service, especially the PALS program in which Andover students mentor sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders from the Leonard School in Lawrence who learn the attitude, "It's cool to go to school," Mr. Stott said;

- Ken Barnhill, a civil engineer who joined the Friends of Memorial Hall Library, who "now secures, publicizes and introduces the musicians" for the Sunday afternoon music series, for which attendance has tripled; and

- The effort by a group of town officials, members of Andover's 350th Anniversary Committee and Rabbi Robert Goldstein in discussing the conflict in the Sept. 15 date for the town's anniversary parade, which turned out to be the second day of Rosh Hashana. "Together they gathered and considered all the facts and reached a reasonable solution," said Mr. Stott. "It was responsible citizenship and good patriotism at work."

Monday, responsible citizenship and good patriotism were at work when Andover celebrated Memorial Day in this its 350th year.



LETTERS

Student decries soccer field's vandalism

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am a high school student who, like many others, has been in search for things to do around Andover. I have been fortunate enough to be able to participate in many sports at the High School and keep busy with them throughout the summer and in my spare time during the school year.

Since the construction at the High School, it has been difficult to find a place to play many sports. I am also a kid without a license and getting to a field can also be a challenge. However, a nice field was set up at the South School with brand new goals and a field that actually wasn't worn away yet from years of kicking, sliding and thousands of feet digging it up. I went there on a couple of occasions to shoot a soccer ball around and just practice for a little bit with a few friends.

I had anticipated going there again this past weekend. However, I opened up the *Townsmen* last week and I saw a picture of a distorted goal post and someone's spinning tire tracks dug into the field. This is upsetting to me because there are so many kids around town like myself who love to play, and the privilege of using the field has been taken away. Even if it's only three weeks, that's three weeks we cannot go there. Whoever is responsible for this obviously has never been a teen-age athlete looking for a place to play.

Julie Viola, 16
Andover

Electric company says it works fine with Stone Congress

The following letter was sent with a copy to the *Townsmen*.

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Dear Mr. Stapczynski,

We noticed a quote you made recently which appeared in the *Andover Townsmen* and wanted to respond. Wayne J. Griffin Electric Inc. has worked with Congress Construction Company and the Stone Building Corp. for many years successfully on past projects, and we continue to work with both firms on a number of other successful projects.

In the referenced article, you characterized our relationship with Stone/Congress on the High School project as adversarial. Although the project has presented extraordinary circumstances and changes that have caused stress for the general contractor and subcontractors, we were taken back to see the use of the terms "adversarial" and "bird-dogging." We believe you may have taken our previous actions out of context as we feel that inferences to us being adverse should not be made from our company's stan-

dard procedure of obtaining documents from an awarding authority under Freedom of Information rules, particularly with such valued customers as Stone and Congress.

You should note that we are working diligently to cooperate with Stone/Congress and all other companies on the project to perform our work in the most timely and cost-efficient manner possible.

For the record, you should find enclosed a number of materials, including our brochure and other information that we feel better describes the background and philosophy of our company.

We would be more than happy to answer any further questions that you may have in the interest of helping this project move on to a successful completion for all parties involved.

Wayne J. Griffin Electric Inc.
Gerard W. Richards
operations manager

Frishman complains about the newspaper

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Instead of "whining" (to use the word I heard in reference to your editorial about anonymous letters), I think it would be far more appropriate to take such efforts as a wake-up call. Perhaps it is because the public feels that you are not adequately fulfilling your role in *loco public*. The public need not always risk itself as you ask — that is what we the public pay you the press for: to be our eyes and ears in the places we either cannot or prefer not to be. You zealously — perhaps even overzealously — pursue and litigate over what you consider to be your right to access to the proceedings of public bodies, meetings the town of Andover pays substantial amounts to advertise through mandatory public notice in the *Andover Townsmen*. At the same time, however, you only avail yourself of a very small part of the access that you do have — where we rely on you to be our observer and report to us about what has transpired.

The reports in the *Andover Townsmen* on the actions and deliberations of the Board of Selectmen and School Committee are adequate, but hardly comprehensive. Your coverage of the other deliberative bodies of the town is non-existent — where are your reports on the Finance Committee, the Conservation Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Planning Board, the library trustees, the Cable Advisory Board, the Housing Authority, etc. (the 1996 Finance Committee Report lists 19 bodies whose public meetings fall into the category of those you demand the right to attend) and this is only the local government bodies whose actions affect our daily lives.

What, too, about all the other unnoted events and activities that for us are like the tree that falls alone in the forest and by knowledge of which we

would benefit.

In your role as the town's only independent reporter, your responsibility to your customers should be to be as comprehensive as possible. The economists tell us that it is in the self-interest of a monopoly to provide as little service as possible at as high a price as possible. It seems that the owners of the *Townsmen* obviously take private economics far more seriously than public responsibility. The price of your product was without announcement increased 50 percent not too long ago and at the same time the size of the product has steadily decreased.

I suggest that there would be less cause for editorial whining if the publisher devoted more resources to reporting and less to profit.

Michael Frishman
230 Andover St.

Phillipian adviser responds to feature

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Thank you for the kind and generous spread you gave *The Phillipian* on May 23. The photos were great and the writing lively. We are indeed proud that we publish a full 8-12 page newspaper every Friday. *The Phillipian* even published during the blizzard of '78, though Gov. Dukakis closed the roads inside Route 495 to all motor vehicles. No one knew or asked how the students got the paper printed, including me.

My brother covered the White House during the Eisenhower and Kennedy years and my father, a veteran journalist, wanted to know how Press Secretary Pierre Salinger compared with Ike's Jim Hagerty. My brother said, "Salinger is a more affable and accessible guy, but..." "But what?" my father asked. "Well, he gets his facts wrong." The family exploded in laughter.

Errors of fact, a cardinal sin in journalism. You know what is coming. But fear not, *The Phillipian* gets its facts wrong and misquotes someone from time to time. Just ask our faculty.

Corrections: *The Phillipian* is not free for students. They pay the \$33 subscription fee. In fact, it is the money from subscriptions and ads that supports the paper and makes it so independent. The faculty does receive a gift of free papers from *The Phillipian*. There is no school funding, though there have been interest-free loans, about five since 1973.

The students have bought all their equipment and when they borrow from the school they pay their loans off on a pre-arranged schedule. The faculty established the charter under which all student publications have such independence in 1958, not 1878, but I believe the paper has had no prepublication censorship since its 19th-century beginnings. There is a darkroom. For years *The Phillipian* was published by Andover Town Printing, but in 1973 it went from a tabloid to a full-page for-

mat as students journeyed each Thursday night to the Harvard *Crimson* to publish. Publication at *The Eagle-Tribune* began three years ago.

Sam Goodyear was most generous in his comments about me, but he was in error — or misquoted? — when he said that the paper "kills students academically..." Last summer I reviewed all the editors' grades and all but one either went up or stayed the same after they became editors. That miscreant, the editor-in-chief, fell from the honor roll, but his work on the paper got him into Harvard early anyway.

I hope Ms. Nelson and her editors take this letter with a chuckle. We certainly understand deadlines and carping readers who complain about errors of fact and being misquoted. Even Pierre Salinger didn't mind an error or two.

Tom Lyons
faculty adviser to *The Phillipian*

Gum guessers guessed the right post

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am replying to the picture on the front of the 5-23-96 edition of the *Andover Townsmen*. That gum-covered post is located on the hill on Shawsheen Road, across from Cuba Street.

I am a student in the sixth grade at West Middle School, and walking up to Main Street after school, I see the post often. I have pondered why people put their gum on that particular post since I have first seen it.

Tim Meagher
Andover

But why the gum?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The post full of chewing gum is located near the foot of Shawsheen Road on the river side. What I would love to know is the story behind it!

Connie Rulon-Miller
Andover

Another gum pole?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

This pole is located on Stevens Street, 200 feet past Cuba Street on the left hand side heading south. We go past there every day during our walk.

Wanda Sanchez
Noelia Rodriguez
Andover post office
10 Stevens St.

You will see it

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The picture of a chewing gum covered post, which was on the front of last week's *Townsmen*, is found on Shawsheen Road. If you leave the West Middle School, cross the street and walk down the hill toward town, you will see it.

David Shepperd
West Middle School 8th-grader

Saturday youth festival moved back to Main St.

(Continued from page 1)

and Me maternity store at Olde Andover Village, credited Ms. Campbell's and Mr. Fahey's willingness to be flexible with the success of the negotiations.

"Main Street will be open. The parking lot will be open. Everything will be open," Ms. Becker had said Tuesday, before the event was moved again, back to Main Street.

When organizers had agreed to move the event off Main Street, Ms. Campbell said she hoped the change in venue would allow it to be more of a success.

"I think it will be a really awesome day for everyone," Ms. Campbell said.

Activities begin at 8 a.m. and run until 5 p.m. Organizers expect at least 2,000 to 3,000 youths to attend.

"It might be more. I'd be psyched if it was," Ms. Campbell said Tuesday.

Police were told last week the crowd may be as large as 4,000 to 5,000 youths. There is also a concert in Old Town Hall Saturday night featuring two bands. Five hundred tickets were to be sold for that event.

Ms. Campbell said there would be four or five police officers assigned to the event along with 25 adult volunteers, a group of college students and about 50 teens who are involved in organizing the events.

"We can always use more hands if people want to call me," Ms. Campbell said.

Police are not planning for anything too unusual, according to Lt. Phillip Froburg, operations commander.

"I'm sure we'll have some extra officers on duty," Lt. Froburg said.

He didn't sound too worried.

"We expect everyone to behave themselves," he said. "Hopefully things will go well."

Ms. Campbell had said when the event was moved off Main Street that she hoped the change

to The Park wouldn't upset residents who live nearby, but she said that the event only happens once every 350 years.

"We're trying to make it a positive thing for everyone, but sometimes you can't make everyone happy all the time," Ms. Campbell said.

When the event was scheduled to occur around The Park, Ms. Campbell said she expected the bathrooms at Doherty Middle School would be open for use all day.

Anyone with questions about the events should call Ms. Campbell at the Department of Community Services, or Mr. Fahey at Youth Services, both at town offices.

[For more about the activities, see page 25.]

Merchants were nervous

Merchants worked hard during the past week to move the event off Main Street.

"We think it's a great event. It sounds like something that's going to be a lot of fun," Sean Quinn, Center Association member and whose family owns the Strawberry Tree card and gift store on Main Street, said last week. "It's unfortunate that we were not informed sooner because we already lost a day to the (350th anniversary pancake) breakfast, which closed Main Street."

"I think people are nervous. They're expecting 3,000 to 5,000 kids," Ms. Becker said last week.

Not many stores in town are geared to teens, Ms. Becker said, and the merchants were afraid the crowd of teens would scare off older customers, she said. Merchants are also nervous that there are going to be hundreds and possibly thousands of teens playing games, including basketball and volleyball, right outside their store windows, and they wanted to know who will pay if there were damages.

But the Center Association

'Anything that blocks off Main Street is almost always bad for business. No matter how many people come downtown to see an event, if Main Street is closed, people don't come downtown to shop.'

Sean Quinn

board of directors last week decided not to voice opposition to the event because it did not want to be perceived as anti-youth.

"We decided we weren't going to create a situation where we were there to try and torpedo the event. That's not what our function is," Mr. Quinn said.

The Andover Center Association closes Main Street twice a year, once for Bazaar Days in mid-June, and again for the Holiday Open House in early December. Those are six months apart and on days or during times that are not otherwise busy. Main Street Madness will be one of five or six Saturdays in a row that business will have been

disrupted downtown: first for the 350th Pancake Breakfast May 4; by Crafts in the Park May 11 (which siphons most foot traffic out of downtown, according to Mr. Quinn); Clown Town May 18; Memorial Day weekend, when many people are out of town; and Main Street Madness. And Bazaar Days is set for June 21, 22.

"Anything that blocks off Main Street is almost always bad for business," Mr. Quinn said. "No matter how many people come downtown to see an event, if Main Street is closed, people don't come downtown to shop."

These events also make use of most of the parking that would otherwise be available to shoppers downtown. "We think this is a good event... but timing for this one was kind of difficult," Mr. Quinn said.

Center Association representatives tried to explain to the 350th committee that they didn't need to close Main Street for the Pancake Breakfast, but nobody listened to them, Ms. Becker said.

"It's not just this one event. It's just sort of one more thing," Ms. Becker said of the youth celebration. "We are absolutely not against this. We are glad it's happening. These kids - these young adults - will sooner or later work for us, own their own businesses and form the committees that we're

(Continued on page 42)

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Professional Profile



Marybeth McInnis in her North Andover office

Law Offices of Marybeth McInnis

With today's population living longer, there is a greater demand for legal help when it comes to elderly concerns.

Lawyer Marybeth McInnis spends much of her time working with senior citizens and their families to resolve such concerns. "If they do not do something before the need arises, everything can be gone," she said.

The concentration of her practice is in estate planning, probate, tax and business planning, which are often tied together, and probate matters. Cases include everything from simple wills to million dollar estate planning.

"We really do it all," said Ms.

McInnis.

Ms. McInnis has been in practice for six years since joining her father. James J. McInnis has more than 30 years of experience and has been sharing his knowledge with his daughter. He is now a member of her firm "of counsel."

Ms. McInnis received her undergraduate degree from Lesley College in Cambridge. She went on to graduate cum laude from Suffolk University Law School.

She is a member of the American Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association and the Lawrence Bar Association.

She is also a member of the

National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys and has attended week-long conferences in this field.

Ms. McInnis is also a member of the board of directors of the Friends of Merrimack College organization.

Ms. McInnis grew up in North Andover and is a graduate of North Andover High School. She continues to live in the community with her husband, Stephen Boucher.

The main office is located at 807 Turnpike St., North Andover, where it has been since 1981. She also shares an office in Boston.

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No place to go, so they get angry

(Continued from page 37)

programs to Andover.

Mary Lyman, a member of the Community Health Advisory Team, said CHAT has been more seriously reviewing whether to allocate some of its grant money to fund such a program.

"I think I've done things, across-the-board programs," said Mr. Fahey, who had 154 members in a new snow-boarding club this year. "One of the things I feel good about is we've had young people come to events and do something with their peers for the first time."

Businesses are also beginning to slowly fill the middle-school-age void. Yang's said it plans to start an after-school program for teens in the fall, and Jim Loscutoff's Camp Evergreen, near Harold Parker State Forest, is in the third year of a slowly growing year-round outdoor program.

Both business owners said they expect the programs to grow in popularity as word gets around from one teen to another.

"I definitely think a program like this is totally ideal for kids. It's not like they're in front of a TV or in a day-care program. As the kids get older they don't want (day-care). They want something cool after school," said Ms. Teves, 18, a counselor at the

camp.

Ms. Teves said she's seen youth succeed in the Camp Evergreen outdoor program she knows failed at other programs and believes giving the older children a position of leadership helps them succeed.

"When you get into the older kids (right now, sixth- and seventh-graders) what we do is work them into a position of authority. We look to them for advice and to help us plan," said Mr. Loscutoff. "We're always finding this is what these kids need the most. They need someone to listen to them."

"You're in school all day and you just need a break. You need to be away from rules and from all the restrictions there. Not that we don't have rules here," said Ms. Teves. "We try to give them as much freedom and relaxation as we can. I go to Andover High and it's a nice break for me just to be here."

"As far as drug use and things like that go, I think kids who find interests outside of school, I think they're less likely to be involved with that" because they can find own things to do, she said. "If you're setting the pattern when you are in middle school, (if that's) when you're setting your beliefs, hopefully when you get to high school that pattern will continue."

Some people also promote middle-school programs because they worry that by the time the

most troubled kids reach High School, alternative programs may be too late to steer them away from substance abuse or other problems.

"Once they're in the High School it's not going to matter because they're already into their routine," said Ms. Thyne. "You get more impact at the middle school than at the High School."

Mr. Tynan said he could have used a counselor in his early middle-school years because by the time he got to High School and adults noticed he had a problem he

Chuck Hutzler, vice-president of the American League majors.

Andover Soccer Association has 331 7-year-old players, and 270 in the division for 12- and 13-year-old kids, said the association's Tom Russell.

These type of numbers are one reason why some business owners believe their programs can succeed even though they're targeting a difficult age. They also believe their programs can help some kids make better life choices.

'You're in school all day and you just need a break. You need to be away from rules and from all the restrictions there. Not that we don't have rules here.'

Danielle Teves

wasn't willing to listen to them. Eventually, he straightened out on his own.

He said he wonders if anything short of a major effort will make a difference - and he doesn't seem to be alone.

"It starts at such a young age. More and more I can see kids doing drugs at the middle school," said Mr. McDonald. "There's not enough time to stop it."

Middle School is the time when youth begin dropping out of many community programs, as they begin to look for new activities.

While there are 297 sluggers enjoying the baseball league for 8 and 9-year-old kids, only 84 youth hit the senior league this year, according to early-season statistics from

"Somewhere along the line children are going to make a choice. But at least they are exposed to another side," said Mr. Loscutoff. "I think kids need the activity. They just need a place to be. It's when you have idle time on your hands that you run into problems."

"I'm a middle-school principal. I'm going to say it's the most important time of their life. It is the time they make the decisions about who they're going to be," said Ms. Simms. "There is a testing at this age. They want to live a little on the edge. There's a media push (to be that way)

"They want to be a little risky (which can be a problem) unless we provide the structure in which risky is OK."

350th youth festival moved back to Main

(Continued from page 40)

involved in now."

No warning

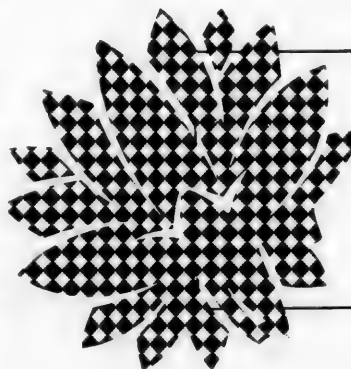
Merchants knew little about Main Street Madness until a teen came into Ms. Becker's store about two weeks ago looking for her to get involved. When Ms. Becker appeared confused, the teen asked if she even knew what the event was, and Ms. Becker confessed that she didn't. She warned the teen to get a letter together and send it to all the merchants, advising them of the plans. That was done the very next day, and it spawned a handful of calls to Ms. Becker from merchants. But it wasn't until the *Townsmen* came out last week with details of the event, including plans to close Main Street and the parking behind

Old Town Hall, that things really started to happen. Ms. Becker said she received 20 to 30 phone calls from merchants in the two days after the paper came out.

"The problem is we didn't feel like we were really given an opportunity to say anything about it. We were put in a corner. And if we say anything about it, we look like we're being mean," said Ms. Becker. "It's not the event that we have problems with. It's the miscommunication and the lack of communication between the groups."

"A lot of merchants feel bad they can't take part in this," Ms. Becker said.

But it takes two or three months to plan something like that, Ms. Becker said.



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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, May 22 - At 8:06 p.m., Joseph S. Russo, 18, of 29 Juniper Road, was arrested at his home following the report of a domestic problem between siblings and charged with assault and battery on a family member.

Friday, May 24 - At 1:25 p.m., a 15-year-old Lawrence boy was arrested at Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road and charged with possession for a class-D substance (marijuana). He was released to his mother.

Saturday, May 25 - At 4:26 p.m., a 54-year-old Lawrence woman was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness after she was reported lying in the bushes across from the Andover Spa on Elm Street.

At 5:48 p.m., a 37-year-old Billerica woman was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness at Christy's Market on Railroad Street.

At 10:58 p.m., two men were arrested and two others were placed in protective custody after the report of problems at a campsite in Camp Loraine in Harold Parker State Forest. Richard G. Marcoux, 29, of Derry, N.H., was arrested and charged on two warrants, one for malicious destruction to property and a second for being disorderly. Scott C. Marcoux, 25, of Lawrence, was arrested and charged on three warrants, one for operating under the influence (alcohol), a second for probation violations, and the third for motor vehicle theft. A 48-year-old Lawrence man and a 32-year-old Lawrence man with the other two men were placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness.

Sunday, May 26 - At 10:23 p.m., Scott M. Bradish, 20, of Methuen, and Alain M. Belanger, 20, of Lawrence, were arrested on River Road and charged with being minor's transporting alcohol. Mr. Bradish was also charged on a warrant for operating after suspension of his license.

Monday, May 27 - At 2:39 a.m., Richard J. Madison Jr., 29, of North Reading, was arrested on Shawsheen Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

At 11:52 p.m., a 21-year-old Salem, Mass., man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness at Camp Lorraine in Harold Parker State Forest.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 21 - At 5:40 p.m., a large group of in-line skaters was reported at the old Tyer Rubber building on Railroad Street. They were advised to leave by police.

Wednesday, May 22 - At 1:47 a.m., two North Andover juveniles who had been reported missing were picked up on Burnham Road and turned over to their parents.

At 11:27 a.m., a Windemere Way woman reported a telephone solicitor claiming to represent a national firefighters group asked her to donate money for a safety book for Andover kids. A neighbor warned her that several groups were working the area to collect funds for various organizations, but that little of the money actually goes to any actual organization, so she called police. She was told that the Andover

Fire Department is not supporting any such fund-raising effort at this time.

At 2:36 p.m., Sgt. Thomas Siopes reported

an incident involving someone using a skateboard in a hazardous manner near 36 Bartlet St.

At 3:56 p.m., a bus driver reported having an altercation with a landscaper who was beating the bus with some sort of tool. The landscaper had left the scene when police arrived.

At 6:20 p.m., an officer was sent to assist a person who was reported stuck in a car on North Main Street unable to undo the seat belt. The officer "reported mission accomplished."

Thursday, May 23 - At 6:10 a.m., two birds in the basement reportedly set off the alarm at Royal Jewelers on Main Street. An owner of the store managed to free the birds.

At 6:42 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served on Delphi Circle.

Friday, May 24 - At 8:28 a.m., police assisted the ambulance crew with a man at McDonald's restaurant on North Main Street after the man unsuccessfully tried to jump a train.

At 1:20 p.m., a woman went into John's Village Deli on Andover Street and reported her child was bitten by a duck. Animal Control Officer Wayne Nader was notified.

At 8:06 p.m., police assisted the ambulance crew with a man who was found in West Parish Cemetery on Lowell Street with an injured leg. Ambrose McKeough, 80, of 5 Surrey Lane, had twisted his leg while walking. He was taken to Lawrence General Hospital.

Saturday, May 25 - At 12:58 a.m., a caller reported hearing the screech of tires and a loud bang, then finding a dead dog with tags in the middle of Lowell Street. The car had left the scene. "The animal must not have expired, because it was not there when the officer arrived," according to the log.

At 11:56 a.m., a postal carrier was reported bitten by a dog on Summer Street.

At 8:04 p.m., a bird nest in a street-light reportedly caught on fire on Crescent Drive. Massachusetts Electric Co. was notified.

Sunday, May 26 - At 12:58 a.m., firefighters reported that after extinguishing a car fire on Filter Bed Road, someone had put boulders and logs across the road behind them, blocking their exit. The firefighters managed to clear the way out.

Monday, May 27 - At 7:31 p.m., an injured bird was reported near 76 Main St. "Officer (William) Canane believes it to be a young bird that may be in the middle of flying lessons," the dispatcher reported.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 21 - At 12:08 p.m., a two-car accident with injuries was reported near 1 Riverina Road, at Haverhill Street.

Wednesday, May 22 - At 8:06 a.m., a one-car accident was reported near 215 Shawsheen Road, at West Parish.

At 8:17 a.m., a 2-year-old Lawrence boy reportedly fell or jumped from a car on Interstate 93 northbound near River Road. He was conscious and alert, but appeared to have a broken leg, cuts and abrasions, and was taken by Med-Flight helicopter to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

At 4:01 p.m., a woman reported her car was just involved in a hit-and-run accident with a large station wagon with wood-grain siding near 1 Moraine St.

(Continued on page 58)



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SPORTSTALK

The Andover Flyers Youth Track Club began practices Sunday, May 26, at the Andover High School track. The Andover Flyers will have two components. Training and practice sessions will be held every Sunday at 2 p.m. Practices are geared for athletes interested in participating in regional track meets, or for those who would like to develop skills in any area of track and field. All participants are asked to use the south gate entrance off Red Spring Road.

The second component will be Monday fun meets. The meets will begin Monday, June 24, at 5:30 p.m. at the High School track and will run through the summer, except for the week of July 4. These meets are open to all youths ages 6 and up regardless of ability or experience.

Practices and meets will include various events such as sprints, distance running, shot put, discus, softball throw, hurdles, long jump, triple jump and high jump.

The club operates on a drop-in basis, so there are no long-term commitments or obligations. The cost is \$1 for the fun meets; practices are free. For more information, call Don Sheldon at 474-8782.

The Hotspurs are coming. The Hotspurs Soccer Club is set to begin play in the fall in the Massachusetts Premier League. Organizers promise excellent competition and top level coaching by collegiate players. Players ages 11-13 should call Detlef Schoeppler at 474-4497 for information. Tryouts will be held Monday, June 3, and Tuesday, June 4, at 6 p.m. at Merrimack College.

Kaitlin Hill of Andover is a member of the Mass Machine U-12 girls team which won the North American Indoor Soccer Championship for its age group March 31 in Kansas City, Kan.

Indoor soccer teams from 188 facilities from all over North America participated in the qualifying rounds, with more than 1,000 teams playing at the Regionals. More than 300 teams from nearly

every state and Canada were represented at the finals, making the winner of this tournament truly the North American champion, organizers said.

After a 15-0 victory over the Oklahoma champion, North Karson City Elite, and a 9-1 win over the very physical Anderlecht Ladies of Missouri, the Mass Machine won a tough game with the Chicago, Ill., Magic, 3-2. The semifinal game was won in sudden-death overtime against Udinese 84 of Overland Park, Kan.

In the final game against Cleveland's Ohio Internationals, the Mass Machine won 8-6. The exciting finale featured the skill and athleticism of the Mass Machine's two forwards, Lindsey Williamson of Danvers (five goals) and Laina Cedia of Belmont (three goals), and their principal marking backs, Teresa Lebel of Middleton, Tara Miniker of Newton, and Kaitlin Hill of Andover, who were charged with holding other teams' strikers scoreless.

The 17 girls who comprise the Mass Machine team are chosen from more than a dozen Route 128 towns between Newton and Gloucester. Kaitlin, a sixth-grader at Doherty Middle School, also plays soccer with coach Jack Holmes' U-14 Division 2 Andover Blaze team.

The Andover Pee Wee B Hockey Club overcame a rough start in their recent Can Am tournament in Montreal and went on to win silver medal honors. Coach Jack Stearns and his assistants, Jon and Chris O'Neill, led the squad to a successful season in the Valley and Dual State Youth Hockey leagues. Their hard work paid off when the team fought back from an early tie and a defeat to earn a spot in the gold medal playoff round. They forced the eventual gold medal winner to a sudden death playoff before losing in overtime.

Andover opened the competition against a strong defensive squad from Northern Middlesex. A blazing shot from crack defenseman Patrick Linneman earned a 1-



Rocky start but classy finish: Andover Pee Wee B Hockey Club brings home the silver from Montreal - Coach Jack Stearns, assistant coaches Jon O'Neill and Chris O'Neill. Front row, from left, David McGrath, Zander Davis, Chris Swartz, Jonathan Toland, Matt Fournier, Johnny Stearns, MC Corey; back row, Joe Furey, Jeff Stearns, Patrick Linneman, Mike Anderson, John Canavan, Mike Corey, Mike Fitzpatrick, Jeff Weber.

1 tie. After a quick breather, it was time to take the ice against the formidable Forest Hills (Ontario) team, made up of top-notch select players from the Greater Toronto area. The Andover boys experienced their first "blow-out" loss of the year, falling 7-0.

The following day the Andover boys posted victories against two Massachusetts teams. The line of Johnny Stearns, M.C. Cory and Michael Corey combined for five goals in a 6-3 effort against Peabody. Center John Canavan banged home the other tally, assisted by winger Jeffrey Stearns.

A 7-1 victory over a game Brockton team showed the Andover boys had recovered from their first day setback. Johnny and Jeffrey Stearns netted a pair of goals, with single tallies by blue line ace Zander Davis, forward Joe Furey, and wingman Michael Fitzpatrick.

The Andover club had another opportunity to face down the squad from Forest Hills in a match to decide the gold and silver

medalists. The boys shut down the Forest Hills offense for most of the game. At the end of regulation time, the teams were tied at two goals apiece. Matthew Fournier's speedy skating and quick shot put Andover on the board, much to the delight of his grandparents, who traveled from upstate New York to enjoy the tournament. The officials whistled Johnny Stearns into the penalty box with less than one minute to play in regulation time. The Andover club came within two seconds of successfully killing off the controversial penalty. An unstoppable shot off a rebound finally decided the contest in Forest Hills' favor. Coach Stearns' squad offered their congratulations and hearty best wishes to their Canadian friends.

Chris Schwartz and Jonathan Toland played their hearts out in goal. Michael Anderson and David McGrath anchored the defense and Jeff Weber gave fits to the opponents' defenses all weekend long. The team missed the steady contributions of Travis Volpe, who was unable to attend the tour-

namment.

All Pee Wee B skaters could hold their heads high when they passed through U.S. Customs on their way home. Did they have anything to declare? They sure did: a shiny nugget of hard-earned silver, their coaches said.

The Merrimack Valley Junior Warriors recently won the state championship in the Squirt Major Division of the Massachusetts State Select Hockey League. Local players on the team include defenseman Dean Boylan and forward Jonathan Swift of the Andover Youth Hockey Program.

The team of 11-year old hockey players play in the Merrimack Valley League representing their hometown programs. The Valley League selects the top players from various town teams to represent the Merrimack Valley area in the Massachusetts State Select Hockey League. The Junior Warriors and three other teams finished among the top four teams in the regular season, qualifying for the state championship tournament held March 23-25 at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham. The round-robin tournament also included the Greater Boston League Junior Bruins, North Suburban League Red Wings, and American Youth League North Stars from the Framingham/Worcester area.

The Warriors opened the tournament against the Bruins, to whom they lost twice during the regular season. The Warriors won 4-1, but then lost the second game to the Red Wings 5-4. The Warriors had to beat the North Stars in the final round-robin game to make it to the championship game. The Junior Warriors played a solid defensive game, shutting down the North Stars and winning 2-0, setting up the rematch with the North Stars for the state championship. Despite being down 3-1 after the first period, the Warriors came back strong in the second period and held a 4-3 lead after two periods. They held on to win 6-5 to bring home the championship trophy to the Merrimack Valley League. The championship culminated three years of steady improvements by the Warriors, who only two years earlier finished in sixth place, but finished as runners up to the Junior Bruins in last year's state championship game.

An Andover girl is on the 3-time state championship team. The Nomads, an AAU 14-and-under Merrimack Valley girls' basketball team, won its third consecutive Mass State Championship after three weekends of eight undefeated games in Springfield. Lindsey Pearson, a Doherty Middle School student and the only eighth-grader on the team, has been a member since its inception in 1993 when the team took second place in the state tournament. She is one of only four origi-

(Continued on page 45)



Members of the Mass Machine soccer team celebrate their victory after winning the title of 1996 North American Indoor Champions in Kansas City. Kaitlin Hill of Andover appears in the back row, fifth from the right.



The 1996 District II Champions are the Andover Squirt A's. From left, Vinny Monaco, Willie Waters, Ryan Nadelson, Jake Christopher, Paul Chiozzi, Joey Nasta; (middle row) Dean Roylan, Jon Swift, George Lewis, John Linnemann, Steve Johnson, Tom Haugh, Tom Kennedy; (back row) Dean Boylan, Bob Haugh, John Christopher.

SPORTSTALK

(Continued from page 44)

nal players to bring the NOMADS through this unprecedented "three-peat."

From a field of 19 teams, narrowed down to eight after the first weekend of "pool play," the Nomads topped the Central Massachusetts Cougars 59-56 in the finale. The team will compete in their third AAU Nationals, held this year in Nashville, Tenn.

Julie Rozoplos of Andover, a member of the University of Massachusetts Lowell outdoor track team, finished fourth in the 400-meter low hurdles at the UMass Amherst Invitational. She posted a time of 79.8 seconds for the River Hawks, which finished second in the five-team event.

Gymnast Scott Nicholson of Andover was honored as the 1996 Springfield College Male Freshman "Athlete of the Year" for Individual Sports at the school's recent athletics department banquet.

Nicholson capped a brilliant rookie season by placing fifth in the still rings with a score of 9.2265 at the USA National Collegiate Gymnastics Championship in Seattle, Wash., to earn All-American honors. SC finished fifth in the team competition.

Nicholson was selected the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) "Rookie of the Week" earlier in the season after compiling a 9.1 against Syracuse, and placed 11th among 55 competitors with a 9.45 at the ECAC championship.

The health/fitness major is a 1995 graduate of Andover High School, where he received All-America recognition in gymnastics. He also lettered in football, soccer, and track.



Lindsey Pearson, the daughter of Joan and Jim Pearson of 12 Sheridan Road, is shown with Rep. Marty Meehan, D-Lowell, prior to the Nationals in 1995.



Gymnast Scott Nicholson

Phillips Academy captured its fourth consecutive Association of Independent Schoolgirl Athletics lacrosse title Saturday, May 18. Andover upset first seed Tabor Academy 8-5 in the finals.

Princeton-bound Kathryn Barrows netted two goals in the first half. Tabor responded with three goals. Andover suddenly came alive and netted three goals in the final minute of the first half for a 5-3 lead.

Tabor scored two goals in the second half, but it was not enough. Mary Barendsfeld had four goals to secure the win. Senior Erica Pahl had 13 saves. Pahl, Barendsfeld and Abby Harris were selected as tournament all-stars.

The Andover Squirt A hockey team won the District 2 playdowns at the Merrimack Valley Forum during February school vacation week. Andover then moved on to participate in the State Tier II hockey championships on March 15-17 at the Wallace Center in Fitchburg.

Given a bye into the second round, Andover faced off on Wednesday against the Lynnfield Squirt A's, who beat Haverhill in a first-round game on Tuesday. Forechecking by Willie Waters led to Andover's first goal by Jon Swift. Paul Chiozzi added a second goal on a pass from Tom Kennedy and Swift tallied another goal at the end of the period to offset a single Lynnfield score. Andover dominated play in the second period as Boylan, Linnemann, and Waters added single goals and Steve Johnson scored two. Entering the third period, Johnson completed his hat trick. Andover's defense, led by George Lewis, Dean Boylan, John Linnemann, and Tom Kennedy, and strong goaltending from Vinny Monaco preserved the 9-1 win.

On Friday, Andover faced Danvers in the championship game. Danvers took a 1-0 lead only to have Willie Waters answer. Waters, sent in on a breakaway courtesy of a George Lewis pass, roofed a shot over the goalie's glove side to knot the game at 1-1. Following a second Danvers' score, Jon Swift tied the game at 2-2 with assists going to Paul Chiozzi and Ryan Nadelson. Steve Johnson provided Andover's first lead following a nice feed from Tom Haugh only to see Danvers tie the game midway through the third period.

Strong forechecking and backchecking by forwards Joe Nasta, Willie Waters and Ryan Nadelson and strong defensive zone work by Jake Christopher and Haugh, including some key wins on faceoffs, preserved the tie and sent the game into sudden-death overtime. In the overtime, Danvers almost succeeded in scoring as an excellent scoring chance clanged off the goal post to Monaco's left. Andover's defense and forwards did a great job in the defensive zone and goalie Vinny Monaco performed well in net. With the first overtime period

drawing to a close, Andover's defense cleared the puck into the neutral zone and forward Ryan Nadelson threaded a pass through the skates of a Danvers' defenseman to send Jon Swift away on a one-on-one.

Swift, following some deft stick-handling, put a nice deke on the goalie and beat him high on the glove side. The Andover team was presented with pullovers signifying their win in an on-ice ceremony immediately following the game. David Schwarz, a key defenseman and the team's other goalie, was on vacation and unable to participate.

The 18th annual Lou Marcel Memorial Canoe Race on the Merrimack River will take place Saturday, June 8, rain or shine.

All proceeds go to the March of Dimes' mission to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality.

The race will begin at 8 a.m. (7 a.m. registration) at McCarthy's Mountain, Marston Street, Lawrence.

The race ends at the Crescent Yacht Club in Bradford.

For more information, call the March of Dimes at 1-800-458-0039.

YMCA gymnastics team competes in State Meet

The Andover/North Andover YMCA gymnastics team competed in the State Championship Meet at Gordon College, where each level of gymnasts competed against teams from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

In Level 8, ages 12 and under, Kaitlin Doyle placed fifth on vault (7.45), fourth on bars (7.35), fourth on floor (8.35) and sixth All-Around. Lyndsay Roy placed sixth on vault (7.4), fourth on beam (8.2) and fourth on floor (8.35).

In ages 13 and 14, Lindsey Rudolph placed first on vault (8.2), fourth on bars (7.45), ninth on beam (7.3) and third All-Around. Rebecca Burbank placed first on beam (8.2), eighth on bars (6.75), ninth on floor (8.1) and sixth All-Around. Kate Gerry placed sixth on bars (7.15) and fifth on beam (8.0). Jenn Mangano placed third on beam (8.15). The Level 8 team placed third in the competition.

In Level 6, ages 10 and under, Libby Fortier placed first on beam (8.1), second on vault (8.2), third on bars (7.15), fourth on floor (8.45) and second All-Around.

In ages 11 and 12, Rachel Gold-

man placed fourth on bars (7.8) and 10th All-Around.

In ages 13 and up, Rachel Harkins placed fifth on vault (8.3), fifth on floor (8.65), eighth on beam (7.6) and seventh All-Around. Rachel Hartman placed fifth on vault (8.3). The Level 6 team placed fifth in the competition.

In Level 5, ages 10 and under, Ann Marie Cashman placed eighth on beam (8.1) and 10th All-Around. Elsie Eustis placed eighth on bars (8.05).

In age 11, Kathleen Karl placed eighth on vault (7.6), ninth on beam (7.8), fourth on bars (8.0) and ninth All-Around. Sarah Loscutoff placed eighth on vault (7.6). Tara Binkoski placed ninth on floor (8.0).

In ages 12 and up, Kell Bannister placed 10th on vault (7.75) and seventh on beam (8.15). Tara Connors placed ninth on vault (7.85), sixth on beam (8.2), 10th on bars (8.0) and ninth All-Around.

In Level 4, ages 6 to 8, Lindsay O'Toole placed first on beam (8.3), first on floor (8.65), sixth on vault (7.6) and was the state champion

(Continued on page 46)



Mite Red North Division champions of the Valley League - The Andover Mite IV Sharks defeated Andover Mite V 3-2 Saturday, April 13, at the Merrimack Valley Forum. Back row, coach Lou Scannella, coach Jerry Vendola, Alex Vendola, Geoffrey Stevens, Tyler Fitzpatrick, Mike Strock, Jordan Ellis, coach Scott Seero; front row, Adam Rousmaniere, Kevin McCarron, Danny Haugh, David Silberstein, Mike Sannella, Mickey McElhaney, Chris Seero. Missing: coach Bob Haugh.



The 1996 Andover/North Andover YMCA gymnastics regional team.

YMCA gym team

(Continued from page 45)

All-Around. Allison Karl placed fourth on bars (8.2), third on beam (7.7), fifth on floor (8.3) and third All-Around. Melissa Goldman placed first on bars (8.45), eighth on beam (6.9), ninth on vault (7.35), and ninth All-Around.

In age 9, Jennifer Nisco placed second on bars (8.35), fourth on vault (9.05), ninth on beam (7.3), fifth on floor (8.6) and fifth All-Around. Lorraine Cummings placed third on bars (8.3), third on beam (8.3), third on floor (8.7) and seventh All-Around. Laura Paisecki placed sixth on vault (8.25), seventh on beam (7.7), ninth on floor (8.1) and ninth All-Around. Casey Frost placed eighth on bars (7.85), ninth on beam (7.3) and seventh on floor (8.35).

In ages 10 and 11, Amy Palmieri placed first on beam (9.0), second on floor (8.75), 10th on vault (8.1) and fifth All-Around. Lisa Vallera placed fifth on floor (8.55).

In ages 12 and up, Amy Garvin placed

seventh on bars (7.95). The level 4 team placed fifth in the competition.

The next competition for the team was the Regional Championship in Hartford, Conn. Each gymnast must qualify for this meet by scoring an All-Around score of 28 for Level 8 and 32 for Levels 4-6 twice in the regular season. The gymnasts compete against more than 40 teams from the region.

In Level 8, ages 12-14, Lindsey Rudolph placed second on floor (8.8), third on beam (8.95), fourth on vault (8.25), fifth on bars (8.05) and second All-Around (34.05). Kaitlin Doyle placed fifth on vault (8.2) and sixth on floor (8.3). Kate Gerry placed fifth on beam (8.75) and 10th on floor (8.05). Lyndsay Roy placed seventh on floor (8.25).

In ages 15 and up, Jenn Mangano placed ninth on beam (7.65).

In level 6, ages 8-11, Libby Fortier placed 10th on vault (8.4) and 12th on floor (8.575). Rachel Goldman placed eighth on bar (7.65).

In ages 12-14, Rachel

Harkins placed fifth on floor (8.75) and 10th on vault (8.55).

In Level 5, ages 9-11, AnnMarie Cashman placed 10th on beam (8.5). In Level 4, ages 7 and 8, Melissa Goldman placed fifth on bars (7.6), ninth on beam (8.05), 11th on vault (7.6) and 11th All-Around. Lisa Bernstein placed 11th on bars (7.2).

In age 9, Jennifer Nisco placed seventh on vault (8.3), ninth on floor (8.2) and 12th All-Around (31.75). Laura Paisecki placed eighth on vault (8.3). Lorraine Cummings placed ninth on bars (7.75), sixth on beam (8.5) and ninth All-Around (32.1). Casey Frost placed fourth on beam (8.6).

In ages 10 and 11, Amy Palmieri placed sixth on vault (8.55), 10th on bars (8.55), seventh on beam (8.7), fourth on floor (8.9) and fifth All-Around (34.7). Lisa Vallera placed ninth on bars (8.6) and 10th on floor (8.55).

In ages 12 and up, Jamie Huston placed fifth on beam (8.6).

The last competition for the team is the National Championship in Toledo, Ohio, in June. The gymnasts

must receive an All-Around score of 30 in Level 8 and 32 in level 5 and 6 three times in the regular season in order to qualify for this meet. The National team members include:

AnnMarie Cashman, Level 5; Libby Fortier and Rachel Harkins, Level 6; Lindsey Rudolph, Kaitlin Doyle, Kate Gerry, Laura Guastafarro and Rebecca Burbank, Level 8.



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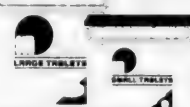
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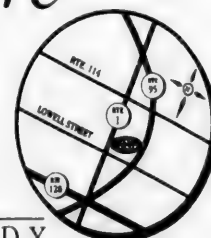
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Golden Warriors win Lawrence Invitational Tournament title

By Rick Harrison

Tournament MVP Mark Langone scattered five hits and struck out eight as the Andover High varsity baseball team, making the most of its limited opportunities, won the Lawrence Invitational Tournament with a taut 2-1 victory over Tewksbury in last Sunday night's championship game under the lights at Mark Devlin Field.

The Golden Warriors, capturing the tourney title for the third time in current head coach Ken Maglio's four seasons, managed only one scratch infield hit but pushed across a pair of unearned runs to edge Tewksbury.

The triumph avenged a 6-5 loss to the Redmen six days earlier, which snapped a 10-game win streak.

Andover reached the final in less-dramatic fashion with a convincing 11-5 quarterfinal round win over Methuen, and a resounding 18-9 semifinal thrashing of Malden.

Tewksbury, whose assistant coach is former AHS infielder Leo Gravel, received a first-round bye before clipping North Andover 9-8 in the semifinals.

In addition to notching the pitching victory in the title game, Langone earned the MVP award by going 5-for-9 with two home runs, one double, five RBI and five runs scored in the three games.

Earlier last week, Andover was forced to settle for a co-championship of the Merrimack Valley Conference Large School Division when Central Catholic scored a 3-2 victory over the locals in the league finale for both teams.

That result left Andover and Central, which split two games this season, tied with final 10-3 league records.

"Our kids should be very proud of what they've accomplished this season," said coach Maglio. "We had to replace a lot of players (six starters, nine senior graduates) and we weren't expected to do nearly this well."

Schedule

The Golden Warriors completed the regular season with an oft-postponed non-league makeup at Revere High this past Tuesday.

The Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Tournament pairings were scheduled out yesterday, with Andover expected to open play in the single-elimination tourney either today or tomorrow.

Langone, Tisbert selected for Boston Globe All-Scholastic, league All-Conference teams

By Rick Harrison

Andover High varsity baseball standouts Mark Langone and Brian Tisbert were recently selected for both the 1996 Boston Globe All-Scholastic and league All-Conference teams.

Langone, a senior pitcher-third baseman with a 7-0 mound record, also edged out junior shortstop-pitcher Tisbert for Most Valuable Player honors in the Large School Division of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Sophomore pitcher-outfielder Jason Caverly and senior third baseman-outfielder Ken Oppenheim were named MVC Large School All-Stars.

Langone, Tisbert, Caverly and Oppenheim all played in the annual MVC versus Middlesex League All-Star Game held last night at Morelli Field in Melrose.

Langone and Tisbert, as first-team All-Scholastic choices, will also play for the North team in the annual North versus South/Massachusetts Interscholastic All-Star Game scheduled for Sunday, June 16, at the Breed Junior High field in Lynn.

Based on their performance in that game, one or both may also be chosen to represent Massachusetts in the annual inter-state game against the Connecticut All-Stars scheduled later in June at Fenway Park.

Awards

Mark Langone and Brian Tisbert were recently selected for both the 1996 Boston Globe All-Scholastic and league All-Conference teams.

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Based on their performance in that game, one or both may also be chosen to represent Massachusetts in the annual interstate game against the Connecticut All-Stars scheduled later in June at Fenway Park.

Lawrence Tournament Championship Game

Andover 2 Tewksbury 1

"Our kids were hoping to get Tewksbury again after the 6-5 loss earlier in the week," said coach Maglio after the championship game. "We were really pumped up for this game. You could tell because the kids were throwing BBs during pre-game infield warmups."

"The Tewksbury pitcher (Derek Heald) worked a terrific game. Our only hit was questionable, and if they want to call it a no-hitter it's fine with me."

"This was also our first game under the lights this season (Tewksbury also played its semifinal at night), and that's always an adjustment (for the hitters)," added Maglio.

MVP Langone, whose only ineffective outing and no-decision this spring was in the 6-5 loss to Tewksbury, came back with a gem to raise his 1996 record to 8-0 and his two-year varsity ledger to 12-1.

Lagone walked four, three of the Tewksbury hits were doubles, and the victory was preserved by an outstanding defensive play crafted by Jason Caverly, Scott Petersen and Joe Maglio in the top of the seventh.

Tim Sullivan walked to open the Tewksbury seventh, and pinch-runner Sean Smith promptly stole second to put the potential tying run in scoring position with no one out.

Langone retired the next batter on a pop-up before Roger Tanguay, who had belted two home runs the previous night, clubbed a double to right field.

The ball glanced off AHS outfielder Rob Busby's glove as he tried to make what would have been an excellent running catch.

Center fielder Caverly, backing up the play, tracked the ball down near the fence and fired a strike to second baseman/cutoff man Petersen.

Smith, who had to wait to see if the ball was caught, circled third and raced toward the plate with the potential tying run.

Petersen whirled and fired a perfect relay throw to catcher Maglio, who blocked the plate, braced for a collision and made the tag for the second out.

Langone then recorded his eighth strike-out to seal the win and the championship.

The Golden Warriors, designated home team by a pre-game coin flip, inched ahead 1-0 in the bottom of the first.

Leadoff batter Brian Tisbert walked, took second on Ken Oppenheim's sacrifice bunt, and scored when Langone's two-out grounder was misplayed for the first of five Tewksbury errors.

The Redmen (14-5 record) tied it 1-1 in the top of the fifth when Carl Cyr walked, stole second and crossed on Sullivan's double to left field.

The winning run came in the bottom of the fifth. Tisbert reached on a third-strike passed ball, took second on another Oppenheim sacrifice, and moved to third on Caverly's infield out.

Langone then topped a slow roller to the left of the mound, and when Heald's throw to first was wide Langone reached safely, and Tisbert scored.

The question is whether Langone would have beaten the throw anyway. If so it's a base hit and if not, Heald still loses but gets the no-hitter.

Without benefit of instant replay it's a judgement call.

Tewksbury, in addition to having a runner thrown out at the plate in the seventh, threatened in the sixth.

Matt Petros walked and stole second.

(Continued on page 48)

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Those who experience headaches may want to forget about relieving their symptoms with pain pills and, instead, get to the source. According to at least one study, conducted by J.S. Wright, D.C. and published in the *Journal of Chiropractic*, 74% of patients with recurring headaches (including migraines) reported to be either cured or significantly relieved of their symptoms after receiving chiropractic adjustments. This is but one bit of evidence that gives testimony to chiropractic treatment's effectiveness in the management of cure of headaches. Help for migraines has been found to be particularly effective if the migraine is accompanied by pain and stiffness in the neck. By paying particular attention to the neck and thoracic areas, feeling for any parts of the spine that are restricted in movement and accompanied by muscle spasm, the chiropractor can facilitate relief.

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Golden Warriors baseball

(Continued from page 47)

Tom Boyle then lofted a shallow fly to right field, with Busby making a nice catch. Boyle tagged and advanced to third, but Andover's appeal that he left the bag too early was upheld for the second out.

Derek Heald then beat out a infield hit that would have scored Boyle from third.

Heald fanned five and walked two.

Sullivan and Tanguay had two hits each for the Redmen.

Lawrence Tournament Semifinal Round

Andover 18 Malden 9

With a brisk wind blowing straight out from home plate to center field, the Golden Warriors belted four home runs to power their semifinal romp over Greater Boston League member Malden.

The loss left the Golden Tornadoes at 7-11 overall and eliminated them from Eastern Mass. Tournament consideration.

Mark Langone started on the mound for AHS, but when the Golden Warriors erupted for nine runs in the bottom of the first inning coach Maglio removed his ace and saved him for the title game against Tewksbury.

"Mark really wanted to pitch against Tewksbury, so the big inning worked out well for him and for us as a team," said coach Maglio.

Mark O'Sullivan (1-3) earned the win although yielding nine hits and six runs over 3 2/3 innings. He struck out five and walked three.

Junior lefthander Dan Gosselin also worked 2 1/3 innings in relief, yielding three hits and three runs while walking three and whiffing two.

The Golden Warriors paraded 15 batters to the plate in the first, which featured early back-to-back home runs by Jason Caverly and Langone.

Caverly's first of the season, a two-run shot, cleared the center field fence. Langone

followed with a solo blast, the first of his two homers in the game, over the fence in left.

A walk to O'Sullivan, error on a ball hit by Steve Vickers and a single by Ben Gibson loaded the bases to set up one of the strangest plays of the season.

Joe Maglio hit a pop-up that was ruled an infield fly, but when the Andover runners started moving Malden started throwing the ball around. Two errors later all three AHS runners had crossed the plate safely.

Rob Busby then singled and scored on a double by Brian Tisbert.

In the second Maglio drew a walk, took third on Busby's single and tagged on a sacrifice fly by Tisbert.

A five-run third jumped the lead to 15-3. Langone clouted a one-out home run, his third of the season, O'Sullivan singled, Gibson laced an RBI single to right field, Maglio singled and Busby hammered a three-run homer (first of season).

In the fourth Caverly stroked a single to center, Langone laced an RBI single to right, O'Sullivan walked and Vickers hoisted a sac-fly.

The final run in the fifth made it 18-6, as Jack Glazebrook reached on an error and eventually scored on a fielder's choice.

Malden notched its final three runs in the top of the seventh.

Gibson led the 16-hit assault with four singles, Busby finished 3-for-3 with three RBI and two runs scored, and Caverly was 3-for-5 with five ribbies and two runs scored.

Langone contributed three hits, including the two solo homers, three RBI and scored three runs.

Ken Oppenheim, O'Sullivan and Maglio all scored twice.

Junior outfielder Jeff Scott ended the game with the best defensive play of the day, a diving catch down the left field line to add insult to injury.

Lawrence Tournament

Quarterfinal Round

Andover 11 Methuen 5

Steve Vickers drove in five runs with his first varsity home run, the first roundtripper since his 11-year-old season in Little League, and a long double as the Golden Warriors defeated Methuen for the third time this spring.

AHS rolled to a 10-0 lead by the fourth inning and then coasted home.

Sophomore lefthander Jason Caverly (5-0) pitched the first 4 2/3 innings on his way to the win, yielding two hits while fanning six and walking four. All three runs he allowed were unearned.

Brian Tisbert, in his second mound appearance of the season, worked 1 1/3 innings of no-hit relief with two walks and two strikeouts.

Ace Mark Langone pitched the seventh, permitting one hit and one unearned run while whiffing one and walking one.

The Golden Warriors jumped ahead 5-0 in the bottom of the first, doing most of the damage after two were out.

Leadoff batter Tisbert singled, stole second, took third on Ken Oppenheim's infield out, and then stole home.

"The pitcher balked when he saw Brian coming, but it was a legitimate steal of home," said coach Maglio.

Rattled by the brazen theft, the Rangers' starting hurler walked Langone and Mark O'Sullivan before surrendering a long three-run homer to Vickers. The blast sailed well over the fence in right-center at Mark Devlin Field.

Sophomore designated hitter Ben Gibson followed with a double to right, and sophomore Joe Maglio's single to center chased home the fifth run.

After Tisbert walked and was erased on a double play in the second, Caverly launched a triple to right and scored on Langone's double to left.

A four-run fourth boosted the score to 10-0. Tisbert and Oppenheim ripped consecutive singles to left, Langone drew a one-out walk to load the bases, O'Sullivan spanked an RBI single to center, Vickers hammered a two-run double to right, and Gibson hoisted a sacrifice fly to rescue O'Sullivan with the 10th run.

Methuen, eliminated from Eastern Mass. Tournament consideration with the loss (its 11th), scored three unearned runs in the fifth and added single tainted markers in the sixth and seventh.

The final Andover run crossed in the

fifth when Tisbert reached on a two-base throwing error, took third on a passed ball, and scored on Oppenheim's sac-fly to center.

Tisbert, Caverly, Vickers and Gibson led the 13-hit attack with two safeties each. Tisbert scored three runs, Langone two and O'Sullivan two.

Having some trouble with the hard, dusty playing surface, two Andover fielders were struck by batted balls in the mouth and throat. Fortunately, neither was hurt seriously.

Central Catholic 3 Andover 2

After lacing three hits and taking a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning at Merrimack College, the Golden Warriors didn't manage another hit or run off Central ace Bryan Welch the rest of the way.

The come-from-behind victory enabled the Red Raiders to earn a share of the MVC Large School Division championship with Andover.

Junior lefthander Rob Busby (1-1) went the first four innings on the mound for AHS, permitting only two hits. But he kept himself in constant hot water with six walks and two hit batsmen.

Mark O'Sullivan held the Red Raiders scoreless over the final two innings, allowing three hits while fanning three and walking none.

The Golden Warriors' early 2-0 lead was accomplished when Brian Tisbert drew a walk to lead off the game, and consecutive one-out singles were lashed to right field by Jason Caverly (RBI), Mark Langone and Mark O'Sullivan (RBI).

Two hit batsmen, one walk and a error enabled CCHS to get one run back in the bottom of the first.

Two walks, a sacrifice bunt and Jason Larocque's RBI single tied it 2-2 in the third.

The game-winning run crossed in the fifth as Joe Touma doubled, advanced to third on a balk and scored when Welch greeted reliever O'Sullivan with a single.

Andover put the potential tying run aboard with one out in the seventh after Langone reached on an error, but the Red Raiders finished with a flourish by turning a 4-6-3 double play (Hernan Guerrero-Mike Saucier-Larocque).

Jason Caverly was a defensive standout in center field for Andover.

Welch struck out six and walked only one in the complete-game win as Central, beaten 7-0 by Andover earlier this spring, improved to 14-4 overall.

Mens lacrosse players wanted June 19

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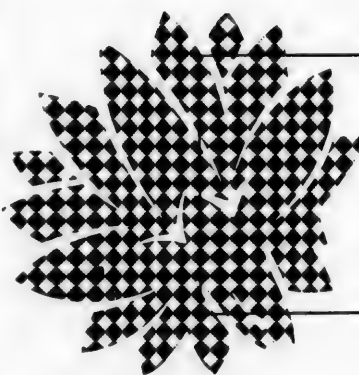
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Men's volleyball team enters tournament after hot second half of season

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High men's volleyball team finished the regular season with a trio of 2-0 victories at home over non-league Holliston and MVC/North Alliance opponents Billerica and Westford Academy.

Coach George Sullivan's Golden Warriors will enter the State Tournament riding a six-match win streak, and the locals were also 9-1 over the second half of the season.

Andover finished tied for second place in the league standings with St. John's Prep of Danvers, both 10-4, while overall AHS is 15-5.

This is the sixth time in the eight-year existence of the boys' volleyball program that Andover has qualified for the tournament.

The Golden Warriors reached the state final last spring and have advanced to the state semifinals on three other occasions.

The tournament pairings are scheduled to be released today.

Andover is now 117-36 over the past eight seasons.

Awards

Andover placed two players on the 10-man MVC/North Alliance All-Conference team, senior Captain Pat Hess and senior Joe Hogarty the selectees.

Seniors Jeoung An and Jon Adams were named to the league All-Star team.

Andover 2 Billerica 0

In avenging an earlier 2-0 loss to the Indians, Andover won the first game 15-6 and completed the sweep with a 15-13 triumph.

"We basically took Billerica out of its game," said coach Sullivan. "We came out aggressively and they couldn't get in any kind of groove. We blocked well, hit well and played hard."

The Golden Warriors trailed 13-10 late in the seesaw second game, but rallied to score the final five points and close out the match.

All-Conference Joe Hogarty had a big day with 10 kills, 18-for-21 hitting and two service aces, while All-Conference Pat Hess added seven kills and 12-for-13 hitting.

Jon Adams was 6-for-7 hitting and played solid defense. Pat Sharkey and Zach Gray also hit well, and senior Eric Bourassa contributed a fine all-around match.

"David An once again did an excellent job both defensively and as a setter in the 6-2 alignment," said coach Sullivan. "Billerica went right at him and he responded to the challenge."

Andover 2 Holliston 0

The Golden Warriors earned their second 2-0 non-league triumph over tournament qualifier Holliston (10-6 record) with 15-9 and 15-12 victories.

"We banged the ball hard and played exceptionally well until the final point of the match," explained coach Sullivan. "We were leading 14-6 in the second game, but made six consecutive passing errors to make it 14-12 before we finally closed it out. Needless to say I was a little concerned."

Pat Hess led the way with 10 kills, 20-for-23 hitting, one ace and 10-for-10 serving.

Joe Hogarty was 19-for-23 hitting with nine

kills, and 7-for-7 serving with two aces.

Jon Adams finished 9-for-9 serving and 7-for-8 hitting with three kills.

Jeoung An had a perfect day serving with 13-for-13 and four aces, while senior outside hitter Pat Sharkey was 5-for-7 hitting and senior Zach Smith 5-for-5 serving.

Andover 2 Westford Academy 0

Pat Hess and Joe Hogarty, whose car broke down on the way to the match, arrived just before the start and needed time to get in the flow.

"We were out of sync for a while," said coach Sullivan. "It was our third match in three days and the kids were mentally tired. The heat also had everyone out of it."

"But Westford was having trouble adjusting to the lighting and the height of the ceiling in our gym," added Sullivan. "Once we got rolling it went pretty smoothly."

The locals won the first game, 15-10, after jumping to a command-

ing 8-0 lead, and cruised 15-4 to complete the sweep.

Hess finished with eight kills, 10-for-11 hitting, three aces and 16-for-16 serving, while Hogarty added seven kills and 8-for-10 hitting.

Jon Adams was 6-for-9 hitting with two kills and 4-for-5 serving with one ace.

Zach Smith and Jeoung An were both 6-for-6 serving, while junior David An did an outstanding job at the setter position.

Andover made only one bad serve in the match.

Andover JVs

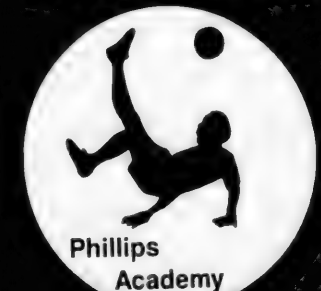
The AHS junior varsity completed a strong 15-2 season with 2-0 wins over Billerica and Holliston (Westford does not have a JV squad).

In the 15-5, 15-13 triumph over Billerica, sophomore Jack Nolan was 9-for-10 hitting, junior Shaun Connors 9-for-12, freshman Dave Nichols and sophomore Matt Gilmore blocked well, and defensive standouts were sophomores Matt Rogers, Jim Newell and Pete Maguire.

The 15-7, 15-9 season

Newell was 5-for-5 serving, Gilmore passed and served well, Rogers and sophomore Mike Monteiro were both 8-for-9 serving, and junior Andy Pojasek 5-for-9 hitting.

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AHS softball team closes '96 season on high note

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High varsity softball team closed out its 1996 season on a high note last week, registering victories over non-league North Andover (3-0) and Merrimack Valley Conference opponent Methuen (9-8) in its final two games.

Prior to those wins, a lack of timely hitting and costly errors continued to plague the Lady Warriors as they lost four consecutive MVC decisions to Billerica (2-1), Lawrence (4-1), Tewksbury (6-1) and Haverhill (14-2).

Coach Ken Pellerin's squad finished the campaign at 6-12 overall, three wins shy of a tournament berth.

Three of the losses were by one run, another came in extra innings, and seven of the 12 defeats were by margins of three or fewer runs.

"We out-hit almost every opponent, but in too many games we

didn't make the key plays in the field or produce the key hits," said coach Pellerin.

Blank honored

Once again, for the

third time in her fine four-year AHS career, Vanessa Blank was one of 14 players selected to the Merrimack Valley All-Conference team.

Blank was seventh

overall in the balloting for league MVP with 52 points. Winner Jen McBride of league champion Billerica had 98 points.

Senior pitcher

Blank, freshman catcher Courtney Famiglietti, junior outfielder Michelle Crispo and senior third baseman Elaine Licata were also

(Continued on page 50)

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AHS softball round-up

(Continued from page 49)

chosen to participate in the annual MVC Softball All-Star Game played last night under the lights at Monahan Field in Dracut.

Statistics

Courtney Famiglietti led the AHS softballers in batting average with a .407 mark on 22-for-54.

Vanessa Blank was close behind at .403 on 24-for-52, and Michelle Crispo was a solid .340 on 17-for-50.

Elaine Licata and Kaitlin Dargan also had consistent seasons at the plate, Licata collecting a team-

high 13 RBI and Dargan hitting .260.

Crispo carried a perfect 1.000 fielding average after handling nine chances flawlessly. Vanessa Blank fielded .967 with only four errors in 118 chances, and first baseman Julie Litzenberger was at .949 with four errors in 78 chances.

The team batting average was .278 and the fielding average .884.

Vanessa Blank's pitching stats were better than her won-lost record. In 69.1 innings she yielded 66 hits and 19 earned runs while striking out 49 and walking 19.

She had one shutout (3-0 against

Tewksbury), a pair of two-hitters and a 1.92 earned run average.

Lynne Mazza pitched 27.2 innings, allowing 32 hits and 16 earned runs while striking out 11 and walking 16. Her ERA was 3.79.

Andover 3 North Andover 0

This non-league game at Merrimack College was official when it was halted after 4 1/2 innings by rain and flashes of lightning.

Winning pitcher Lynne Mazza insured a season series sweep for the Lady Warriors (12-3 win on April 20) by pitching a one-hit shutout over five innings.

Mazza struck out six, walked two and didn't allow a North Andover runner beyond second

base. The only hit was a bloop single to right field in the first.

Andover scored the only runs necessary in the first inning when sophomore Noelle Blank walked, Courtney Famiglietti drew a two-out walk and Elaine Licata ripped a two-run triple to left field.

The insurance marker came in the third as Noelle Blank singled, Michelle Crispo and Courtney Famiglietti walked to load the bases, and Blank raced across on a wild pitch.

Andover finished with only three safeties. Noelle Blank was 2-for-2 and Licata added her triple.

Andover 9 Methuen 8

This game was halted by heavy

rain after six full innings at the Doherty Middle School with the score tied 7-7.

It was picked up at the point of suspension and completed several days later, with Andover outscoring the Rangers 2-1 to earn the victory.

Breaking out of its one-run-per-game rut for the first time in five contests, AHS battled back from 2-0, 5-2 and 7-4 deficits to tie it with three runs in the sixth.

Sophomore Lynne Mazza pitched the six-inning distance, yielding 11 hits while fanning three and walking one.

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but Andover tied it in the second when freshman

(Continued on page 51)

AHS track and field teams take 2nd in the 1996 Mass. State Class B Meet

By Rick Harrison

Individual first-place finishes by Erik DeMarco (300-meter intermediate hurdles), Adam Westaway (triple jump), Peter Ellis (pole vault), Susan Ashlock (two-mile) and Missy Famiglietti (long jump) sparked both Andover High track and field teams to second place in the 1996 Massachusetts State Class B Championship Meet this past weekend at the Reading Memorial High oval.

Both AHS teams finished a distant second to host Reading, the AHS men scoring 54 points to the Rockets' 88, and the Lady Warriors out-pointed 98-58 by Reading.

"I thought we did very well," said head coach Dick Collins. "We didn't figure to beat Reading. But going in we felt both our teams, particularly the women, had a good shot at second place."

"I thought (MVC Large School champ) Central Catholic would challenge for second in the men's division, but they had some tough breaks along the way (hurdler fell)."

Andover will send nine individuals (five women, four men) and two women's relay teams to this Saturday's All-State Meet at Bridgewater State College.

All qualified by finishing among the top four in their respective events at the Class B Meet.

This marks the second straight year both Andover teams placed second in the Class B Meet.

The AHS men have won 12 Class, seven All-State and two New England (1970, 1984) titles, while the women have captured three Class titles, during Collins' lengthy 37-year tenure. There have also been innumerable second-place finishes for both.

Double dual dip

The performance at the Class B Meet helped erase some of the sting produced by the final regular season competition three days earlier.

In a rare dual meet double dip, both Andover High teams were edged by Tewksbury in crucial Merrimack Valley Conference finales.

The AHS women saw their 30-meet league win streak snapped in a 73-58 loss that also cost the Lady Warriors a fourth straight MVC dual meet championship.

Andover, which hadn't lost a league meet in over four years, finished at 7-1 in the MVC and 8-1 overall.

Tewksbury, coached by Andover resident Bob MacDougall, completed the campaign at 8-0 league and 9-0 overall.

The AHS men, whose 77-68 setback was decided by the final 4x400 meter relay event, didn't have the same devastating consequences riding on their outcome.

Already resigned to second place (behind Central Catholic) in the MVC Large School Division, the Golden Warriors closed at 8-2

overall.

Schedule

The All-State Meet is this Saturday at Bridgewater State College, and those who do well there will move on to the New England Championships on Saturday, June 8 at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

State Class B Meet

The AHS women, with their 58 points, finished a solid second in the 32-school field (26 teams scored).

Braintree was a distant third with 41 points, and rounding out the top 10 were Newton South (36), North Attleboro (35), Salem (34), Dartmouth High (31), Needham (29), Dennis-Yarmouth (24), North Andover and Melrose (16 each).

Senior Captain Susan Ashlock remained invincible with an easy 15-second victory in the two-mile. Ashlock crossed in 11:23.7 while second place Lauren Krisko of Beverly finished in 11:38.3.

Senior Captain Missy Famiglietti scored 16 points with her winning 15'11 1/2" leap in the long jump and a 34'3 3/4" effort for third place in the triple jump.

Famiglietti was seven inches better than long jump runner-up Catherine Keough of Braintree, and she finished exactly one foot behind triple jump winner Michaela Blaney of North Andover and one inch behind second place Keough.

The Lady Warriors' lone second place went to the 4x800 meter relay quartet of junior Abby Clarke, freshman Leslie Ring, junior Liz Kelley and Ashlock, whose 10:12.0 clocking was six seconds slower than the winning team from Newton South (10:06.2).

Joining Famiglietti with third place finishes were sophomore Courtney Barron, who registered a personal-best 48.9 in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, junior Stephanie Brown who tied her personal-best by clearing 5'2" in the high jump (six inches lower than record-tying winner Heather Francis of Dartmouth), and sophomore Barbara Contos who ran the 100-meter high hurdles in 15.8.

The AHS 4x100 meter sprint relay team of Barron, senior Captain Laura Burkle, junior Beth Har and Barbara Contos was fourth in 52.4.

Senior Erin Harris tied for fifth in the high jump (4'10"), and sophomore Sarah Muller placed sixth in the 300 meter hurdles (50.1).

Andover men

The Golden Warriors' 54 points edged out Gloucester (51) for second place, and completing the top 10 in the 31-school field were Central Catholic (40), Wakefield (38), Woburn and Dennis-Yarmouth (26 each),

Whitman-Hanson (24), Arlington (22), North Attleboro and Marshfield (18 each).

Senior Captain Erik DeMarco was the only 300-meter hurdler to break 40 seconds as he won the race in 39.7 to remain undefeated in that event this spring.

Senior Captain Adam Westaway contributed 16 points with a three-inch victory over Arthur Ferguson of Gloucester in the triple jump (44'11 1/4"), and a third place in the long jump (19'5 1/2").

Andover continued to pile up points in the pole vault with a 1-2 finish, junior Peter Ellis winning the Class B title (13'0") and senior Dan Taylor second (12'6") in his second meet back after an early-season injury.

Earning fifth places for AHS were senior Rudy Morando in the javelin (169'3"), junior Donnie Pattullo in the 800 meter run (2:01.9), and the 4x400 meter relay foursome of senior Kevin Costello, senior Mike Hough, Chris Richter and Pattullo (3:38.9).

Completing the AHS scorers in sixth were Richter in the 300-meter hurdles (personal-best 41.9), high jumper Dave Hajjar (personal-best 5'10"), junior long jumper Tim Smith (18'10 1/2") and the 4x100 meter sprint relay crew of Adam Espinola, senior Captain Josh Hatch, sophomore Matt Aufiero and anchorman DeMarco (45.0).

Tewksbury women 73 Andover 58

Stephanie Brown and Missy Famiglietti chalked up double wins, and the Lady Warriors placed first in seven of the 15 events, but it wasn't enough to pull out the victory.

Tewksbury swept the 400 and 800 meter runs and placed 1-2 in the 100-meter high hurdles to key its triumph.

Andover finished with a 31-23 scoring edge in the six field events, but Tewksbury dominated the nine running events with a 50-27 advantage.

Famiglietti finished undefeated in the triple jump for the dual meet season with a winning 34'5" leap, while Susan Ashlock won the mile (5:18.0) to finish unbeaten in all distance races against league opponents this spring.

Famiglietti also placed first in the long jump (15'9"), while Stephanie Brown was best in both the high jump (5'2") and shot put (30'4").

Other Andover victors were 300-meter hurdler Courtney Barron, with a personal-best 48.7 clocking, and the 4x100 meter sprint relay quartet of Randi Spiegel, Famiglietti, Beth Har and Laura Burkle (54.2).

Kate Jurdi captured a pair of second places in the javelin (92'1") and discus.

Other runners-up were high jumper Erin Harris (5'0"), Spiegel (100 meters, 13.2), Leah Sciabarassi (200 meters, 28.0) and two-miler Kris Munson (12:23.1).

Placing third were triple jumper Allyson Ahern, Andrea Rizzo (javelin, 78'8"), 100-meter hurdler Barbara Contos, 300-meter hurdler Sarah Muller (personal-best 49.1) and two-miler Catherine Blais (12:32.7).

Contos and Muller both had tough breaks in their hurdles races, Contos falling down and Muller denied a chance at victory when she stumbled over the final hurdle.

Tewksbury men 77 Andover 68

Trailing 72-68 entering the final 4x400 relay, Andover could have eked out a 73-72 victory by winning that race.

But the Tewksbury team, anchored by swift Jason O'Connor, flashed across the finish line in 3:30.2 to win by a convincing and decisive 15-yard margin.

The Golden Warriors managed seven first places in the 17 events, scored impressive sweeps of the pole vault and javelin, and received superb double wins from hurdler Erik DeMarco and jumper Adam Westaway.

But it wasn't quite enough, as the Red-men (9-1 record) overcame a 39-24 AHS edge in the seven field events with a commanding 53-29 scoring advantage in the 10 running events.

DeMarco scorched the 110-meter high hurdle distance in a personal-best 14.6, and remained undefeated in league 300-meter intermediate hurdle races with a first place 40.4 clocking.

Westaway topped the field in both the long jump (20'4") and triple jump (41'4 1/4").

The pole vault sweep was accomplished by winner Matt McKenzie, who cleared a personal-best 12'0," Dan Taylor who came off the injury list to also scale 12'0" and Vinnie Dolan at 11'0."

"(Assistant coach) Wayne Arsenault deserves a lot of credit for the season-long success of our pole vaulters," said head coach Collins. "He's done a terrific job. We haven't given away many points in that event."

Achieving the sweep of the javelin were winner Rudy Morando (160'7"), Craig Hartwell (156'7") and Chris Kearn (155'10").

The other AHS victor was sprinter Josh Hatch who tied for first in the 200 meter dash (23.4).

Other second places were earned by long jumper Tim Smith (19'5 1/4"), triple jumper Chris Mann (39'10"), Matt Muench (discus, 125'2"), Naldo Ash (100 meters, 11.5), Donnie Pattullo (800 meters, 2:02.7), miler Charlie Russo (4:48.9) and two-miler Matt Herling (10:10.0).

Nailing down thirds were Peter Ellis in both the high jump (6'0") and 110-meter hurdles (15.9), shot putter Andy Lynch (45'6"), Kevin Costello (400 meters, 55.2) and two-miler Todd Collins (10:31.1).

AHS softball team closes out the '96 season on high note

Continued from page 50

Kaitlin Dargan was hit by a pitch, Captain Elaine Licata belted a long RBI triple to left field, and sophomore Julie Litzenberger followed with a run-scoring single to left.

Trailing 5-2 in the fourth, the Lady Warriors closed the gap as sophomore Kristi Keller reached second base on a one-out error, sophomore Noelle Blank ripped an RBI single, moved to third on an infield out and passed ball, and scored on older sister Vanessa Blank's single to left.

Andover squared the count 7-7 with three runs in the sixth.

Junior Michelle Crispo was safe on a Methuen error, Vanessa Blank and freshman Courtney Famiglietti walked to load the bases, two runs scored when Dargan's grounder skipped through an infielder's legs, and Famiglietti later crossed on a passed ball.

Famiglietti was on base four times, with two singles and two walks, before the rains came.

Noelle Blank added two singles while Licata, Litzenberger and Vanessa Blank spanked one each.

Keller was a defensive standout at second base, grabbing a line drive in the webbing of her glove and doubling a Methuen runner off first base.

Tewksbury 6

Andover 1

The Lady Warriors managed only five

hits off complete-game winning pitcher Heidi VonKahle under the lights at Antonelli Field in Tewksbury.

The first inning was a killer as two AHS errors enabled the host team to score three unearned runs. The Redgals added two runs in the third and one in the fourth.

The Lady Warriors averted the shutout with a run in the top of the fourth when Vanessa Blank singled, stole second and scored on Kaitlin Dargan's single to right-center.

Courtney Famiglietti belted a one-out triple in the sixth but the locals did not score.

Lynne Mazza and Elaine Licata lashed one single each.

Andover split the pitching between Vanessa Blank and Mazza, and the pair combined on a four-hitter with five strikeouts.

"I don't know if playing under the lights for the first time this season had anything to do with it," said coach Pellerin. "It was the same old story. One bad inning defensively and no hits in crucial situations."

Lawrence 4

Andover 1

The host Lancers broke a 1-1 tie with three unearned runs (two AHS errors) in the bottom of the fifth to pull out the victory at Hayden-Schofield Playstead.

Vanessa Blank once again pitched well enough to win, scattering seven hits, striking out eight, walking only one and yielding just one earned run in a complete-game per-

formance.

The Lady Warriors laced 10 hits but left 10 runners stranded.

The locals took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when Michelle Crispo doubled, Kristi Keller bunted her to third and Vanessa Blank stung an RBI single.

Andover squandered good scoring chances in both the third and fourth innings.

With one out in the third Keller singled, Vanessa Blank singled and Courtney Famiglietti was hit by a pitch to load the bases. The next batter scorched a line drive to short that was turned into an inning-ending double play.

AHS loaded the bases with no one out in the fourth as Elaine Licata was hit by a pitch, Lynne Mazza singled and Kaitlin Dargan singled. Once again a line drive was turned into a double play to kill the rally.

Crispo finished with a double and single while Dargan, Mazza and Vanessa Blank contributed two singles each. Julie Litzenberger and Keller added one single apiece.

Coach Pellerin cited the defensive play of Litzenberger at first base and Blank on the mound (10 assists).

Billerica 2

Andover 1

For the second time this season the Lady Warriors gave the MVC champions (14-2) all they could handle before succumbing.

The Indians also struggled to a 4-1 win on April 22.

Vanessa Blank fired a route-going four-

hitter at the Doherty Middle School field, whiffing four and walking one.

Billerica pushed across single runs in the first and third innings, while Andover countered with its only run in the bottom of the fifth.

In the fifth Noelle Blank singled, Kaitlin Dargan singled and Kristi Keller laced an RBI single.

Abby Woodroffe then reached on a dropped third strike, loading the bases with no one out, but a line drive, infield popout and ground out enabled BMHS hurler Jen McBride to escape the jam with no further damage.

Elaine Licata singled, eventually moved to third but was left stranded in the AHS second.

In the sixth Courtney Famiglietti singled, took second on a bunt, third on an infield out but was left stranded.

Michelle Crispo spanked a two-out single in the seventh, once again putting the tying run aboard, but McBride ended the game by fanning the next batter.

Crispo was a defensive standout in left field, making an excellent shoestring catch in the Billerica fourth.

Haverhill 14

Andover 2

The Hillies, avenging a 5-3 loss to AHS earlier this season, scored five runs in the bottom of the first and coasted.

Andover notched one run in the second

(Continued on page 52)

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Tennis teams clinch MVC championships

By Rick Harrison

Once again the Andover High men's and women's tennis teams clinched Merrimack Valley Conference championships, both making it official with recent victories over Chelmsford.

The men coasted to another 5-0 win while the women used a sweep of the singles to pull out a 3-2 triumph over the upset-minded Lions.

The league titles are the eighth straight for

the women and the fifth in a row, 11th in 13 seasons, for the men.

Coach Mike Wartman's AHS men also blanked Billerica, Lawrence, Lowell and Methuen by 5-0 scores recently, and the locals have amazingly lost only two of 152 sets all season in league play while improving to 15-0 in MVC matches and 15-1 overall.

Sandwiched in between the MVC victories was a rain-shortened 3-0 non-league loss

to powerhouse St. John's Prep of Danvers, which plummeted Andover from the unbeaten ranks.

Coach Tony Russo's AHS women edged Billerica, 3-2, dumped Lawrence, 4-0, trimmed Lowell, 4-1, and defeated Methuen in recent play to finish the regular season undefeated once again at 14-0.

Dazzling records

The Andover men are 188-9 in their last 197 league matches and 215-23 over the last 238

including non-league and tournament play.

The Lady Warriors have stretched their six-year MVC win streak through an amazing 95 consecutive matches, the last defeat 3-2 against Lowell on May 21, 1990. They are 168-1 in the last 169 league matches and 181-10 in the last 191 including non-league and tournament play.

Schedule

The Andover men played their regular season finale Tuesday afternoon against Central Catholic.

The single-elimination EMass. Team Tournament will begin today, with pairings released earlier this week and both AHS squads expected to be among the top seeds and in line for an opening round bye.

EMass. North Individual Championships

Andover No. 1 singles players Heather Young and Mike Stein advanced to the final and semifinal round, respectively, of the annual Eastern Mass. North Sectional Individual Championships before being ousted from the competition.

Matches were held at the Wayland, Billerica, Newton South and Burlington High courts.

Young, 1995 MVC Player-of-the-Year and also a North finalist last May before losing to eventual state champion Elisa Banner of Bedford, was beaten in the same round by the same opponent this spring.

Prior to playing the seemingly unbeatable Banner, Young moved to the North title match with quarterfinal and semifinal victories.

The AHS junior standout registered a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Amy Gubbins in the quarters, and came back the next morning to rally for a 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Allison Taff of Weston High.

Banner once again

proved too strong in the North final, as she moved to the All-State Tournament semifinals on June 15 at Longwood Cricket Club with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Young.

"She (Banner) is very tough mentally. She has an excellent serve and she never misses (no mistakes, no unforced errors)," explained Young after the match.

Fortunately Banner is a senior.

Heather has not lost

an MVC match in three seasons. Her only four high school defeats have been against Banner (twice), another in the Individual Championship quarterfinals her freshman year, and last spring to her Reading High opponent in the State Team Tournament.

Andover men

MVC Player-of-the-Year Stein moved into elite company with his

(Continued on page 53)

Senior League baseball results

By Rick Harrison

Andy Bellistri pitched a complete-game four-hitter, striking out six, as the White Sox defeated the Bluejays, 14-3, in recent Andover Senior League baseball action at the

Doherty Middle School field.

Bellistri also laced two hits, reached base five times and scored four runs.

Tim Stitham contributed two hits, Mike Giles belted a long triple and Mike Burnett ripped a double.

Defensive standouts

for the Sox were third baseman Andy Timko and center fielder Andy Ryan.

Mat Santos sparked the Jays' offense with a pair of ringing doubles, while Jack Wittbold and Jared Feinberg contributed one hit each.

Sam Dadd played well at first base.

AHS softball team closes season

(Continued from page 51)

stanza when Kaitlin Dargan lashed a one-out single, took second on Lynne Mazza's infield out and crossed on Elaine Licata's RBI single.

In the sixth Vanessa Blank singled, moved to third on Courtney Famiglietti's fielder's choice, and scored on Mazza's single.

The Lady Warriors managed only six singles against winning pitcher Danielle Breton.

Michelle Crispo contributed two hits, one a bunt, while Licata, Mazza, Dargan and Vanessa Blank added one each.

Blank left the mound after one inning with a tired pitching arm.

Mazza worked the final six innings, and neither pitcher was helped by the defense, which committed six errors.

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Tennis teams clinch MVC championships

(Continued from page 52)

third and fourth tourney wins, a 6-3, 7-6 (7-4 tiebreaker) triumph over Devin Carr of Beverly and a 6-2, 6-2 sweep of Marblehead No. 1 Will Crawford.

That placed Stein with top-seeded Trevor Spracklin of St. John's Prep, Dennis Baden of Burlington and SJP No. 2 Scott Chase in their half of the North draw.

Spracklin and Chase are both North Andover residents.

In the semifinal round, Chase came directly from the SJP graduation ceremonies to oust Stein 6-3, 6-2.

This is the same round Stein was eliminated last year.

He is now 10-1 overall this season, including 8-0 in MVC play. He moved through the first two rounds of the tourney easily with a bye and victory by default.

All other Andover men were bounced from the single-elimination tourney in the North

Round-of-16.

In singles play, Burlington No. 2 Seth Ferracane ousted AHS No. 2 Kurt Dahlstrand 6-2, 7-5 and Burlington No. 1 Baden ended AHS No. 3 Ross Fenton's run with an identical 6-2, 7-5 victory.

Burlington High was also responsible for the elimination of the Golden Warriors' doubles team of Dave Sullivan

and Alan Hibino.

In one of the tourney's tightest matches, the Red Devils' Steve Howard and Steve Briggs battled past Sullivan and Hibino 7-6 (marathon 11-9 tiebreaker), 7-5.

Andover men 5 Chelmsford 0

The Golden Warriors, moving three matches ahead of co-

runnersups Chelmsford and Lowell (both 10-3), totally dominated singles.

No. 1 Mike Stein pounded out a 6-0, 6-0 victory over the Lions' Tim Cormier. Kurt Dahlstrand performed similar 6-0, 6-0 surgery on Eric Major at No. 2, and Ross Fenton drubbed Kevin Hinckley 6-2, 6-0.

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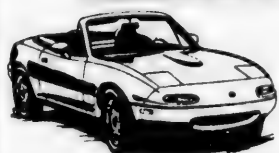
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AHS tennis teams

(Continued from page 53)

The doubles were a bit of a struggle for both AHS tandems, who nevertheless both managed to sweep.

Marc Formichella and Ravi Tharisayi slipped past Chelmsford's Scott Johnson and Jeff Delpapa 6-4, 6-4 at No. 1.

Andy Ravens and Jay Levine were tougher on the key points as they shaded Chris Wu and Tom Griffin 7-6 (7-5 in the tiebreaker), 6-4.

St. John's Prep 3 Andover men 0

The Golden Warriors, in what may be a preview of a tournament matchup, were blanked by SJP in a rain-splattered battle.

Senior Captain Mike Stein suffered his first loss of the spring at first singles, as North Andover resident Trevor Spracklin of St. John's registered a 6-2, 6-4 sweep.

The Eaglets also won both doubles' encounters.

Andover resident Peter Bernardin, whose older brother Paul was a standout singles player at AHS a few years ago, teamed with SJP teammate James Garlick to defeat the local tandem of seniors Ravi Tharisayi and Marc Formichella 6-4, 6-4.

Jason Bidwell and Derek King of St. John's also mastered seniors Jay Levine and Andy Ravens, 6-3, 6-1, in their clash at second doubles.

The other two singles matches were halted by rain before they could be completed, but it didn't matter because SJP had already clinched the team victory.

Andover senior Captain Kurt Dahlstrand played North Andover resident Scott Chase tough at No. 2, but Chase was ahead 7-5, 1-0 when the rains came.

Junior Ross Fenton lost the opening set to Brian Wexler of St. John's, 6-3, but bounced back to lead the second set 3-0 when play was halted.

Andover men 5 Billerica 0

The Golden Warriors lost only four games in the 10 sets.

The top three singles players returned to the lineup and dominated, with No. 1 Mike Stein

routing the Indians' Kevin Matheson 6-1, 6-0, Kurt Dahlstrand blitzing Jeff Bass 6-0, 6-1 and Ross Fenton bageling Chris Norris 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles were equally lopsided, Alan Hibino and Dave Sullivan destroying Billerica's Rajiv Motwane and Darren Bridge 6-1, 6-0 while senior Joel Elzweig and sophomore Dave Gutstein whitewashed Andy Ryan and Chris Allen 6-0, 6-0.

Andover men 5 Lawrence 0

All three singles matches were swept by identical 6-0, 6-1 scores as senior Mike Wellikoff trampled the Lancers' Lang Le at No. 1, junior Brian Yoon dispatched Gus Blanco at No. 2, and senior Gautam Guruprasad blasted John Sabando at No. 3.

Doubles were slightly more competitive as junior Dave Sullivan and sophomore Alan Hibino trimmed Hoa Le and Angel Jimenez 6-4, 6-2 at No. 1, while the senior tandem of Scott Callanan and Jeff Isenberg toppled Leo Diaz and Tho Lam 6-2, 6-2.

Andover men 5 Methuen 0

Dave Gutstein took a

turn at first singles and pounded out a 6-2, 7-6 victory over Phil Naroian, outlasting his

Ranger opponent 9-7 in the tiebreaker.

Dave Sullivan handled Hai Nguyen 6-1, 6-3

at second singles, while Joel Elzweig was in complete control during his 6-0, 6-0 sweep of

Methuen's Wade Kennedy.

In doubles, Scott

(Continued on page 56)



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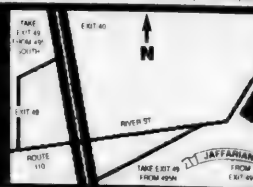
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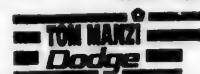
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BUSINESS PROFILES



From the left, Ken St. Pierre, owner Judy Kilcoyne and Liz Anderson

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Anyone who has asked a friend to rub their shoulders would probably love a therapeutic massage. Through skilled, sensitive touch, which soothes your aches and pains, therapeutic massage at Andover Massage Therapy can be an excellent strategy to overcome the effects of chronic pain and stress in your life.

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Sometimes pain is caused by trigger points in the muscles themselves. This initial pain causes the muscle to spasm which results in decreased blood flow to

the area and increased pain. Deep tissue massage and Trigger Point work can break this pain/spasm cycle. Stress worsens any muscle complaint, so by reducing the tension level in the body the pain often decreases.

Many people are discovering that massage can be a useful part of one's preventative health care. Faced with the stress of our fast paced way of life, for many massage is far from being an "indulgence" as it means fewer headaches, less pain and a greater level of functioning in everyday life.

Three massage therapists work out of Andover Massage Therapy. Ken St. Pierre specializes in sports massage and deep tissue work. Liz Anderson com-

bines trigger point work with craniosacral therapy. Owner Judy Kilcoyne excels at deep tissue work for specific problems areas and massage for pregnant women. All are licensed by the Town of Andover, Nationally Certified, and active members of the American Massage Therapy Association.

Andover Massage Therapy now has two treatment rooms and is open over 60 hours a week. Calls for information or appointments are returned promptly. Gift Certificates are available for full hour or half hour sessions. The office of Andover Massage Therapy is located downtown in Olde Andover Village. Telephone 474-4905 to receive a free informational brochure.

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AHS tennis teams clinch

(Continued from page 54)

Callanan and Mike Wellikoff defeated Phil Bertelson and Parag Patel 6-4, 6-2 and the Alan Hibino-Brian Yoon pairing stamped past Steve Tarquino and Barry Muse 6-2, 6-0.

Andover men 5 Lowell 0

The heavy hitters were back in the lineup for the Golden Warriors, who dropped only their second set in 15 league matches this spring when No. 1 doubles Ravi Tharisiy and Marc Formichella were forced to come from behind for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Lowell's Jesse McNamara and Dave Bowman.

Andy Ravens and Dave Gutstein had no such problems at second doubles, gliding to a 6-0, 6-1 conquest of Sith Pann and Brent Smith.

The Golden Warriors rolled in singles, Mike Stein ripping Steve Kevghas apart 6-0, 6-1, Kurt Dahlstrand wearing down Jim Manning 6-2, 6-2 and Ross Fenton polishing off the Red Raiders' Som Boulaphang 6-0, 6-0.

Andover women 3 Chelmsford 2

The Lady Warriors dropped only five games in six singles' sets to complete the season series

sweep of the Lady Lions, their top challenger who fell to 10-3 overall.

Heather Young romped to a 6-0, 6-0 triumph over Robynne DeCaprio at No. 1, Lauren Roda out-stroked Anjali Ramachandra 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2, and Cindy Su cleaned house with a 6-0, 6-3 dispatch of Chelmsford's Becky McCrensky.

Both doubles went to the Lions in straight sets, Emily Sullivan and Stephanie Wu trimming Andrea Marvin and Meghan Pauley 6-4, 6-3 at No. 1.

Beth Moloney and Brooke Myers remained unbeaten at second doubles for Chelmsford as they defeated Rebecca Parks and Emily Wilner 6-3, 6-1.

Andover women 3 Billerica 2

Andover earned its third 3-2 triumph of the spring with victories at first and second singles and first doubles.

Junior Heather Young remained perfect with a 6-0, 6-0 cruise past Indians' top player Tina Carrabba.

Senior Captain Cindy Su had no problem with Suzanne Foisy, rolling 6-1, 6-3, and the top tandem of senior Captains Andrea

Marvin and Meghan Pauley prevailed 6-1, 6-1 over Sarah Kusnier and Cheryl Harwood.

Billerica notched a point at third singles when Amy Warren topped AHS junior Catherine Bakulski 6-2, 6-1.

In the closest match of the afternoon, Kristen Fisher and Kristyn Kneeland of BMHS edged past the Lady Warriors' sophomore duo of Lisa Rogers and Sara Tuman 7-5, 6-4.

Andover women 4 Lowell 1

A sweep of the doubles sparked the locals past Lowell.

Meghan Pauley and Emily Wilner teamed successfully for a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Jill Lang and Kerry Akashian at No. 1.

Kristy Marsh and Dara Ekster were forced to go the three-set distance before dispatching the Red Raiders' No. 2 tandem of Erin McNamara and Patty Landry 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

In singles, Cindy Su was strong at No. 2 with a 6-0, 6-4 decision over Mimi Louxay and Rebecca Parks secured a 6-0, 6-2 triumph over Jen Berard at No. 3.

Lauren Roda gave Lowell No. 1 Carolyn Hughes a tussle before bowing, sandwiching a 7-6 (7-2) second-set tiebreaker win around a pair of 6-2 triumphs for Hughes.

BUSINESS PROFILES



Owner John Bigelow

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New England Computer Supply, Inc. carries a large inventory of products and peripherals needed for computers. Among these products are computer hardware, software, printers,

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5/30/96

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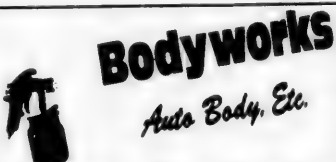
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each customer. Since they are a full-service company, they personally work with clients from start to finish of a project.

Since its founding in 1988 by Steve Mithen and his partner, Ben Thibault, **Blinds Unlimited** has prospered as a result of referrals by their many satisfied customers. Their commercial clientele includes area banks, schools and office buildings; examples of their expert work can be found in homes and businesses all over the Andovers. Their products include blinds, draperies, and shades for windows and skylights as well as all the hardware required for

installation.

Since most items for sale are in their vast inventory of stock, and the workroom, staffed with trained personnel, is on the premises, **Blinds Unlimited** offers customers the assurance that their orders will be promptly and accurately completed.

Blinds Unlimited is located at 290 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen. Hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Other hours and in-home consultation are available by appointment. Telephone: (508) 688-8680.

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 43)

At 5:15 p.m., an accident was reported near 1 Union St.

At 5:35 p.m., a three-car accident was reported near 10 Lupine Road, in front of Elm Street Auto.

Thursday, May 23 - At 8:11 a.m., a minor accident was reported near 195 Main St.

At 3:27 p.m., damage from a hit-and-run accident was reported in the lot at Andover High School.

Friday, May 24 - At 2:31 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 12 Morton St.

At 11:58 p.m., an accident was reported near 30 Lincoln St.

Saturday, May 25 - At 2:47 p.m., an accident was reported on South Main Street.

At 3:22 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Maple Avenue.

Sunday, May 26 - At 9:33 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 190 High Plain Road, at Greenwood Road.

BREAKS

Tuesday, May 21 - At 12:43 p.m., a jacket and airline tickets were reported taken in a car break in the municipal parking lot across from Justin's restaurant.

Friday, May 24 - At 7:33 a.m., a break was reported into a building at

the town yard on Lewis Street.

At 1:18 p.m., an attempted house break was reported on River Road.

Saturday, May 25 - At 1:05 a.m., a Corbett Street resident reported someone was trying to break in through the front door of her home. A short, white male fled the scene.

Monday, May 27 - At 4:20 a.m., an attempted break was reported at Catch the Wave skate shop on Post Office Avenue.

THEFTS

Tuesday, May 21 - At 7:53 p.m., a bike was reported taken from Phillips Academy.

At 8:25 p.m., another bike was reported stolen from PA.

Wednesday, May 22 - At 9:54 a.m., two lap-top computers were reported taken from a business at 138 River Road.

At 4:13 p.m., a phone was reported taken from a van on Lupine Road.

At 10:49 p.m., a cellular phone was reported taken from a room at the Andover Marriott, on Old River Road.

Monday, May 27 - At 8:27 a.m., a theft of golf clubs was reported at the Indian Ridge Country Club pro shop.

At 9:05 a.m., a bike was reported stolen sometime in the past week from a residence on South Main Street.

At 10:45 a.m., a radio was reported taken from a car on Longwood Drive.

At 12:56 p.m., a mailbox was reported missing on Rocky Hill Road.

At 7:41 p.m., a stereo was reported taken from a car in the lot at Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, May 21 - At 2:16 p.m., damage to a truck was reported at a business on Red Spring Road.

Friday, May 24 - At 8:23 p.m., damage to construction equipment was reported at a site on North Street.

Sunday, May 26 - At 8:21 a.m., two tires were reported slashed on a car on Center Street.

Monday, May 27 - At 9:05 a.m., damage to a car was reported in a driveway on Essex Street.

At 7:37 p.m., a Woburn Street man reported his house had been hit by paint balls, and windows had been broken by pellets.

CAR THEFTS

Saturday, May 25 - At 8:24 p.m., a 1987 GMC Jimmy was reported taken from the Ninety-Nine restaurant on Lowell Street in West Andover. (The Jimmy was recovered two days later on Filter Bed Road off Haverhill Street.)

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'REVISED' ADVERTISEMENT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the proposals will be opened.

ITEM

Proposal No. RFP008/5-96/601
Hardware & Software for a Computer Based Imaging System

BID OPENING

Wednesday, June 19, 1996
4:00 P.M.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, Bartlet Street, Andover, MA.

Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser.

John W. Aulson
Purchasing Agent
May 30, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CABLE TELEVISION RATES

TCI CABLEVISION

Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 166A, § 15, and 207 CMR 6.37, the Massachusetts Cable Television Commission (formally, the Massachusetts Community Antenna Television Commission) will hold a public hearing on Thursday, June 6, 1996 concerning the cable television rates for the basic tier and associated equipment of TCI Cablevision of New England, TCI Cablevision of Andover, TCI Cablevision of Cape Cod, and TCI Cablevision of Waltham for the communities of Andover, Barnstable, Blackstone, Dennis, Dracut, Franklin, Harwich, Middleton, Millis, Nantucket, North Attleborough, North Reading, Norton, Plainville, Somerset, Taunton, Waltham, and Yarmouth. The hearing will be held at 10:00 A.M. in the Municipal Council Chambers, Taunton City Hall, 15 Summer Street, Taunton. By Order of the Cable Television Commission, John D. Patrone, Commissioner.
May 30, 1996

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

64-64 1/2 High Street
Andover

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ronald Estell and Denise Estell to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation dated July 26, 1989 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 2969, Page 330 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described namely

64-64 1/2 High Street
Andover

Essex County, Massachusetts, on June 18, 1996 at 10:00 AM all and singular premises described in said mortgage as follows:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the west side of High Street, in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner at land now or formerly of Saunders; there running northerly by High Street fifty (50) feet to land now or formerly of Josephine M. Doherty; there running westerly by said Doherty land one hundred twenty-six and 4/10 (126.4) feet to Hartigan Court; thence running southerly by said Hartigan Court, fifty-five and 8/10 (55.8) feet to land now or formerly of Saunders; thence easterly by land of said Saunders, one hundred fifty-two (152) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments, betterments and municipal liens, if any there be.

TERMS

Five Thousand and 00/100 (\$5,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the office of ADELSON, GOLDEN & LORIA, P.C., Attorneys for First Commercial Mortgage Company TWO CENTER PLAZA, SUITE 500, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, within thirty days of the sale. Other terms, if any to be announced at the sale.

First Commercial Mortgage Company
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys
ADELSON, GOLDEN & LORIA, P.C.
TWO CENTER PLAZA, SUITE 500
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108

AUCTIONEER: Traverse Real Estate, Inc., Mass. Lic. No. 105

May 16, 23 & 30, 1996

Applications for tax vouchers due June 14

Applications are available at the Andover Senior Center on Whittier Court for the Community Service Tax

Voucher Program for Elders and People with Disabilities. Homeowners who complete 100 hours of community ser-

vice will have \$500 less due on their property tax bill.

Applications will be accepted through

noon June 14.

All interested in applying must attend the information forum Wednesday, June 12, at 2 p.m.

For further information, call Kathy Urquhart at 623-8325.

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 11, 1996 at 8:00 p.m., in the third floor conference room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, for the purpose of amending Section IV.A.2 of the Rules and Regulations Governing the Subdivision of Land, by formalizing the current policy of the Board to require that subdivision performance guarantees be secured in the name of the developer and the Town of Andover, the full text of said amendment may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD

Michael Miller, Esq.,
Chairman

May 23 & 30, 1996

Want to place an ad in the Townsman?
Call 508-475-1943

Secured Party's Auction Sale

ADVERTISING FIRM
COMPUTERS - OFFICE FURNISHINGS

RE: ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT COMPANY
16 Post office Avenue, Andover, MA
Wednesday, June 5, at 1:30 a.m.

Apple Mac Personal Computers including: Quadra 700, II FX, II SX, II, SE, Image Writer II Printer, Apple I Scanner, Bernolli Boxes
Business Machines: MITA DC-2055 Copier; MITA DC-3132 Copier; Relisys 9624 Scanner; EAC Vert. Stat Camera; Brother Fax
Furniture: Wood Desks, Chairs, Vertical and Lateral Files, Conference Table, Drafting Tables, Sofa, Wall Units.

Inspection: 10 a.m. Morning of Sale

Terms: 25% deposit cash, certified check or bank letter honoring payment with uncashed checks. Other terms at sale. A 10% Buyer's Premium will apply.



JOSEPH FINN CO., INC.

AUCTIONEERS - APPRAISERS

Fax 617-964-7827 Mass. License #216

188 Needham St., Newton, MA 02164 • 617-964-1886

Get your news to the Townsman

Here are three ways to do it:

1. By fax: 508-470-2819;
2. By e-mail: Townsman@aol.com;
3. By mail: 33 Chesnut St., Andover MA 01810.

Solution to Children's Puzzle

M O Q C A P A R E N T
P A P A E N E Z P O C A
Q U R M T N S I A S O
I B I K T E L W E M N
Z T E N S C G S E A N
U P H L T I M O R T S S
Q U I C K I B M X Y T B
S F A C T O Q T E Y S O N
Y W T U R N S N V R Z N
H U I L D O N U G H S D
R N X N H S N O T T U B

© Scramble-Brain Inc.

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

FRIGIDAIRE GAS DRYER- Needs new belt. Yours if you haul it. Carla, 474-0293.

OLD FASHIONED DESKTOP electronic calculator with paper roll. May need new ribbon. Call 475-8484.

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our Classified Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

Entertainment

BIRTHDAY'S- Irish story teller/musician. Sing-along, games, folk/original tales, percussion instruments. Family, daycare, church groups and nursing homes. References. Call 470-1885.

DYNO ENTERTAINMENT Now offers the Purple Dinosaur, Baby Dinosaur, Cookie Creature. Songs, games, balloons and face paintings. Free extra time with/mention of ad. Call 508-851-7501.

ILASHES U. KLOWN Children and business parties, promotions, parades, balloon sculpting and more... 1-617-381-9198.

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Alterations

ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

Video Services

GLOBAL VIDEO Weddings, anniversaries, home movies, photos and slides, sports events to video cassette. Fred Crispo, Andover 475-1397.

Health & Fitness

PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING- "Spring into Shape" in your home. Free consultation. Call Donna 682-8249. Certified and insured.

WANTED: 73 PEOPLE to lose weight. Programs starting at \$30. Call now: 687-8331.

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STOP SMOKING NOW! Duke University Medical Center's highly regarded Quit Smart Program now in Andover. Call Gary 682-1579 for more information

Services Offered

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

A-1 AIRPORT SERVICE, 975-1314. (We cater to particular people.) Consultants and upper management-regular travelers. Totally private, reliable transportation, \$46.

ADDRESS YOUR ENVELOPES & Invitations the easy, elegant way. CALLIGRAPHY for all occasions, Hand-lettered by professional Calligrapher and Designer, C. Boileau. 683-9933.

AIR SYSTEMS ETC. Central air-conditioning. Air-condition your home with quality service guaranteed. Low affordable prices. Experienced, licensed technicians. Heating & venting. 686-1856; 603-898-1770.

AM-PM. DUMP TRUCK Services. You call, we haul. We clean out attics, cellars, garages, etc. Fast service. Low prices. Fully insured. Established 1975. 688-7102.

ANNOUNCE YOUR NEW LIFE. Bridal showers, wedding invitations, wedding programs, birth announcements, envelopes & stationary. All personally designed & hand lettered by graphic designer Ned Williams. Portfolio available. 475-2540.

ARE YOU OVERWORKED? Do you need help in secretarial and administrative services? Per Diem Secretarial support-resumes, reports and business/legal forms. Call for more details. Call 685-6733.

BASEMENT WATER-PROOFING- Lifetime transferable guarantee on drainage systems installed in finished/unfinished basements. Cracks repaired. Free estimates. Call G. Spaulding Co. 508-374-0662.

COMPUTER TUTOR for children and adults. West Andover student proficient in computers will come to your home. Reasonable rates. Call evenings 687-6267.

DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. Reasonable rates. MICROSOFT CERTIFIED. 475-7307.

RAY BOURQUE PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Licensed and insured. Free evaluation. Call 475-7048.

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. Pool Party, B-B-Q, graduation invitations/announcements. Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. THE WRITE PLACE on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. 474-4645.

V.C.R. REPAIR SHOP Pick-up, Delivery, & Installation. Discounts with repair of two or more items. Save this ad and get \$10 off V.C.R. cleaning, normally \$24.95. Come in for immediate free estimate. 689-7240. Located in N. Andover at 93 Water Street.

WHEN YOU CAN'T spare the time, call Edipo Velaquez 470-3672, for pride and quality in all your yard work, dog walking, other odd job needs.

Jewelry Repair

JEWELRY REPAIR- Honest, Reliable, Prompt Service. Estate jewelry bought and sold. See Mike at Andover Antiques, 89 No. Main Street. 475-4242.

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AAA NATURAL TREE CO., INC. Specializes in all phases of tree work. Mass. certified arborist. 100% insured. 475-5411 Andover.

ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE and landscaping. Storm clean-up. All tree work done. Fully insured. 474-0661.

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TREE WORK. Stumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. 1-603-329-5320 or 475-5137.

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CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES, slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunny or Diane.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP Covers. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

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A LARGE OR SMALL JOB cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 617-246-7762.

RUBBISH & JUNK REMOVAL. We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. Call 617-245-0713.

THE RAG MAN- Attics, basements and garages cleaned out. Appliances hauled away. Senior discounts. Low, low rates. Items taken as partial payment. 686-1856; 603-898-1770.

TRASH REMOVAL: Shed moving and removal. Cellars, attics, demolition work. Will remove anything. Call 681-9323; 603-893-6488.

General Contracting

ADD A DECK- Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. 475-1958.

BERT ROY

CUSTOM BUILDER- Additions, remodeling, kitchens, baths, decks, ice and water shield, stained glass. All types of repairs. Licensed and insured. 975-1222.

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#AAA HANDYMAN. Interior painting, water damage repaired, screens repaired, decks repaired and stained, driveways sealed, mailboxes installed. No job too large or small. Call 474-9373 for all home repairs.

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, REPAIR WORK. Regrouting baths, painting & gutter cleaning. Insured. 617-665-6410.

HANDY ANDY- All types of carpentry. No job too big, no job too small. Replacement windows/doors, finish basements, linoleum floors. References upon request. 683-2961.

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HANDYMAN- Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken 975-1150.

I HAVE THE TRUCK if you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc...FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike 508-657-4240.

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#SMALL REPAIRS CARPENTRY HOME IMPROVEMENT# Interior or exterior repair or replace doors, windows, bookshelves, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown. General Contractor 475-1958

A FINISH CARPENTER. Retired, 35/years experience. Will do interior remodeling and repairs, small outside jobs and repairs. Have ABC Builders license. 470-1979.

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ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4962.

AN HONEST & RELIABLE Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. 1-800-244-1330.

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Commercial/residential. General Carpentry. VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS/GUTTERS. Roofing and siding. Deleading. Drywall. Emergency maintenance service. Licensed and insured. For free estimate call 508-372-3907.

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TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE in Decks, Kitchens, Baths and Replacement Windows. Call 508-374-4591.

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WINDOW REPAIRS Broken windows and sash cords replaced. Window restoration. Completely re-putty, paint and restore wood windows to look like new. Install aluminum storm doors and windows. Call 508-372-0303.

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WHEN QUALITY Counts. Call K&P CONSTRUCTION. Slate, copper, tiles, shingles. Roof repairs our specialty. Lic. #113830, insured. Over 20 years experience. Call 508-374-1893; 508-373-0579.

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HOUSE PLANS, additions and alterations to suit you and your local building official. For free initial consultation call 508-745-5975. Mass. Registered Architect.

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SMALL PLUMBING/HEATING and GAS FITTING.

Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve 508-458-0553. Lic. #22058.

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FREE POWERWASH WITH ANY EXTERIOR JOB (\$250⁰⁰ Value)

Interior Painting

TRIM: \$70.00 (Ave. size room)

WALLS: \$75.00 (1 coat - Avg. size room)

Wallpapering

\$18.00 per double roll (6 double rolls per room min.)

Professional, Fully Guaranteed Work at Low Prices

Call today for your FREE estimate

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JIM FOWLER'S PAINTING. Interior. Fully insured, 20 years experience. Local references. Call 475-9937.

LACHAPEL'S INTERIOR WALLCOVERING. Professional woman graduate of U.S. School of Professional Paper Hanging. 12 years paperhanging/painting experience. Call Celeste 508-458-3052. References available.

NORTH SHORE PAINTING CO.: Painting and staining. Pressure washing and mildew removal. Fully insured. Licensed. References. "Put professionalism to work for you." For a free estimate call 1-800-564-4016.

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ROB LEITSCHUH- Interior - exterior painting. Carpentry - wallpapering. All in one. 25 years experience. For consultation. Call 508-988-1759.

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WALLPAPERING & PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Other home improvements available. Bob 683-8367.

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ANDOVER WOODWORKS: Custom cabinetry, hand-crafted furniture, residential & commercial millwork, renovations & restorations. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call 474-0378.

FINE WOODWORKING graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call 475-6686.

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Immaculate cleaning. We do it all, from windows to floors and more. Excellent references. Free estimates. 5 years experience. Call 508-373-0314.

A A A BEST CLEANING SERVICE- Leave your housework to us! Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Fully insured. Serving the Andovers for 9 years. References proudly given. Call 508-441-2144.

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A COMPLETE CLEAN. The ultimate in house cleaning. Specializing in servicing those with the highest level of expectations and demand immaculate results. Please call 508-851-8933.

AMY'S PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE. Offices, homes, apartments. Excellent references. Call Amy at 508-374-1017.

CAROL'S CLEANING Quality cleaning. Affordable rates. References available. Call 508-858-0823.

CLEAN BY DESIGN. Over 20 years experience. Call Richard Reedy 687-7257 leave message.

CLEAN HOMES my specialty. Will clean to meet your needs. Reasonable rates and references. Please call 508-244-9259.

CLEANER IMAGE cleaning services offering quality office and commercial cleaning at reasonable rates. Fully insured. Call 508-640-0195.

CLEANING from top to bottom, corner to corner. We're the best! Call White Glove Cleaning 689-9218.

EUROPEAN TEAM AVAILABLE for your extra clean, spotless house. Ask my old Andover customers first. We love our job and care for your expectations. "COME CLEAN" 508-256-6913.

HOUSE CARE. "Helping you care for your home." Professional house cleaning done at a reasonable price. Ask for Cheryl. 682-7443.

JAY' JEAN CLEANING. experience a plus. Offices and houses- give us a try. Jason and Erin 688-8907.

KITCHEN FLOOR LOOKING DULL? Disgusted with your no-wax, no-shine floor? Let us clean and shine it for you! LIBBY'S CLEANING SERVICE 686-6577.

MERRY MAIDS - Custom home cleaning - professional service. Dusting, vacuuming, kitchen/bath clean up. 16 local offices. Bonded and insured. Free estimates. 508-658-5197.

PONY EXPRESS CLEANING Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford 508-251-7712.

SPRING CLEANING openings available. Also, weekly and biweekly. No job too big or too small. Excellent Andover references. Call Laurie 508-975-8914.

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A TRIPPLE STAR WINDOW CLEANING. Family owned since 1986. Owner on site at all times. Fully insured. Free estimates. Gutter Cleaning- Wash Screens- Wash windows from \$2.50/per window and up. Call us and let us make you shine! 1-800-447-6191.

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We can help! Fully insured. Free estimates. 13/hrs. experience. Homes and businesses. Simply the best! 1-800-615-4237.

RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING. We also do replacement windows, reglazing, sash cords, interior and exterior painting. Owner is on site. 15% Senior discount. F&M Cleaning 508-372-2992.

WINDOWS CLEANED- Fully insured, free estimates. Sansoucie Window Cleaning 508-374-0516.

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AFFORDABLE, DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE, lawn maintenance. Weekly or bi-weekly etc. 10yrs. experience. Call Gilboard Landscaping 683-5243.

AMELIA LIMA- Landscape Designer Horticulturist. Perennial Gardens, Creative Designs, Landscape Consultation. Call 470-8983 for a free estimate.

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BARK MULCH- Hemlock, \$32 per yard, delivered. 3 yard minimum. VALE LANDSCAPING, Andover, Ma. Quality and Service since 1983. 475-1308.

GARDENS BY ELLEN. Landscape Design and Construction. Fine Perennial Gardens: Design, Installation, Maintenance. Ellen Sweeney 686-7712.

CALL NOW FOR SPRING CLEAN-UPS. Thatching, mulching, weekly lawn cutting. New lawns installed. Retainer walls. S. McLeod Landscaping 640-0957.

HART LANDSCAPE AND SUPPLIES. Rototilling lawns and gardens. Screened Loam \$15/yard with 10 yard minimum. Stone, bark mulch, cow manure and more. Call 508-663-6121.

IN CARE OF TREES. Professional landscape service. Lawn renovation, fertilizing, design and installation. Tree/shrub care. Pruning, mulching, etc. Fully licensed and insured. CERTIFIED ARBORIST. Call 508-521-5426.

LOOKING FOR A few good lawns. Want a nice lawn but don't have the time? Call 474-9133.

NORTHEAST LAND MANAGEMENT: Complete tree and landscape contractor. Stump removal, Spring clean-ups, Lawn maintenance. Free estimates. 508-934-9378.

O'HAGAN LAWN SERVICE- Spring cleanups, weekly maintenance, bark mulch, reliable services at a reasonable price. Free cut to new customers. 508-372-7804.

PERENNIAL LANDSCAPING- Lawn installations & designs. Brick walkways, patios, retaining walls, shrub trimming & planting. Bobcat service, clean-ups, tree service. Mike Winslow 688-4388; 617-334-3764. MCVISA, AMEX.

PINE TREE LANDSCAPING. Specializing in complete Lawn & Shrub Maintenance. Dependable service. Senior Citizen Discounts. Call for free estimate 475-2202.

PRIME CUT LANDSCAPING full service lawn & property care professionals, satisfying all your landscaping needs. Also rototilling & garden care. Quality work at a fair price. Days. 691-5412; Eves, 689-7922.

RUBINO LANDSCAPING. Complete lawn and shrub maintenance. Quality, dependable service, low prices. Lawn mowing, cleanups, mulch, dethatching, seeding, fertilization, etc. Licensed/insured. Free estimates. 683-4104.

SCHEDULE NOW FOR SPRING CLEANUPS. Now accepting new customers for weekly lawn cutting. Lawn installation/maintenance, fertilization, bark mulching, shrub trimming/pruning, fish ponds & waterfalls. All Landscape design work. B. Tisbert Landscaping 681-9323; 603-893-6488.

SPRING CLEAN-UP & Lawn Mowing. Third cut FREE. Lawn thatching and renovation. Fertilize Programs, Landscape Design. Call 475-2824.

SPRING GUTTER CLEANING; Leaves & pine needles block down spouts causing water back-up and damage your roof. Free estimates. After 5pm. 508-777-2442; Anytime 603-772-8621.

TRACTOR SERVICES Backhoe, front-end loader, finish grading, rototilling, brush mowing. Free estimates. Call 689-9017.

ZISA LAWN SERVICE Accepting new accounts for spring cleanups, mulch, sod, fertilizing, planting, mowing, much more. Free estimates. Call 685-0125.

After School Programs**AFTER SCHOOL RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS**

Jim Loscutt's Camp Evergreen- Vacation/after school/recreational programs. 33 years experience. Creative outdoor and indoor recreation for children. Transportation available. Andover. 475-2502.

IMAGINATIONS AFTER SCHOOL CARE has openings for summer and 1996-1997 school year for South School children. Open snow days, school vacations, half days and mildly ill sick days. Snacks, projects and homework help in former teacher's licensed home. License #68032. Call Carla at 474-0293.

Child Care

18 YEAR OLD Wheelock College bound female experienced in child care wants 20-40 hour per week child care opportunity for summer. Have own transportation. Call Amy 475-0468.

A FAMILY DAYCARE now enrolling new infants and toddlers. For more information please call Shamin Bhatti 508-725-9575. North Andover. License #177111.

DESIGNATED SITTERS INC. Experienced, dependable Nannies available days, overnight, after-school, evenings, sick child care. Long/short term placements. Postpartum care. Great references/well-screened. 508-774-8580.

EF AU PAIR

European Live-in Child Care. Carefully screened, professionally trained, English-speaking, legal visas. Experience the benefits of intercultural child-care! Avg. \$192 per week. For more information call: Paula Keefe 683-4563. Gov't. designated, non-profit program.

GRANDMOTHER/NANNY with fine references, covering 6 happy years just past, would love to care for your baby, four days a week. Call 475-6245.

KIDS FIRST FAMILY Day Care. Infants, toddlers, preschool, kindergarten. Nurturing environment. Daily activities. 508-664-6656, ask for Kim. License #175849.

LISA'S LITTLE ONES DAY CARE has two part time openings for your over 2 year old child. Call for appointment. Fun and learning in a quiet, convenient location. License #67821. 475-4345.

LOVING ANDOVER MOM of 3 year old available to care for your preschooler, part time, starting in September. Hours flexible. Transportation a possibility. Call 794-9334.

NANNIES FOR RENT

Celebrating our 14th anniversary! Reliable, caring nannies for part-time/full-time babysitting, vacation sitting, post-natal care. "NANNIES FOR RENT." 508-535-0127/1-800-427-0127. State licensed.

ANDOVER The Busy Bear Family Day Care

has openings for all ages. Fun, loving and safe home environment.

Fully qualified, certified Pre-School & Infant/Toddler Teacher Call 623-7070

Lic # 177782 - Near Bancroft & South Schools near Rtes. 125 & 28

Child Care

LOOKING TO SHARE nanny in my North Andover home. Wanted, 17 month to 3 year old girl, 3-5 days. Call 681-8359.

SUMMER FUN FOR K-2. Part time or full time. Lots of sports and activities. License #93063. Call 475-1819.

YVONNE'S NURSERY provides warm, nurturing care for infants through 4. Certified Infant/Toddler Teacher. Part time care available. License #67810. For interview call 688-1330.

"ABC" FAMILY DAY-CARE- "A Better Choice" in childcare for ages 0-4. Program includes arts & crafts, storytime, learning and social development. Small group ensures individual attention and familial atmosphere. Meals and more provided. Convenient to all major routes. Call 475-4349. Lic. #178500.

Camps

CAMP EVERGREEN SUMMER CAMP for boys and girls ages 3-1/2 to 14. Red Cross swimming, tennis, archery, boating and much more. Call now! 475-2502.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Come and join our team! Excellent career move. Periodontal/prevention oriented office. Seven year old RAPIDLY growing family practice. Dedicated, caring, compassionate doctor and supportive staff. Brand new physical office with committed long term patient base. No phone calls accepted. Please send resume in confidence to

Dr. Richard J. Simons, D.M.D.
30 Main St., Reading, MA 01867

CPA - AUDIT SUPERVISOR

Progressive, growth-oriented CPA firm seeks CPA with 3-5 years recent public experience. Responsibilities include planning and conducting non-profit and commercial audit engagements including preparation of tax returns and financial statements and advising clients on financial, tax and accounting matters. Candidate should be familiar with tax and accounting software. Competitive salary and benefits package.

Send resume to:

Personnel Director
Toscano & Ardito, PC, CPAs
40 Bayfield Drive
North Andover, MA 01845

KALEIDOSCOPE '96. Exciting enrichment for kids ages 3-13. July 8-26. One week courses. AM/PM, extended day options. Science, math, computers, art, music, drama, writing, much more. Brochure/info call 475-1422 or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

KITE '96. Program for academically talented children, grades K-8. Merrimack College. July 29th-August 2nd. Small classes, skilled teachers, challenge. Brochure/information 475-1422 or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

Instruction

A+ TUTORING- former New York University instructor will tutor all levels of MATH and SAT. Proven improvement in grades and test scores. 686-0628.

ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. 683-6129.

ART INSTRUCTION for children and adults. Painting, drawing, calligraphy. For information on classes or to come view the gallery, call 508-521-0215.

BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES Private tutoring. English, math, sciences, Latin, Spanish, French, German. SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. 475-5487.

BEGINNING PIANO LESSONS. Conservatory graduate comes to your home. Five years experience with children ages 6 and up. Andover only. Call Carla 617-522-0422.

BOSTON CONSERVATORY FLUTE faculty member has a limited number of openings for Andover location, private studio. Call 749-3185.

DRUM LESSONS AVAILABLE from experienced teacher, Berklee Alumnus. Reasonable rates. Call 688-4447.

ELEMENTARY TUTOR AVAILABLE. Andover native. Reasonable rates. Call Lisa at 603-894-1218.

GUITAR LESSONS- In your home. Studio Pro has worked with a #1 top ten artist, teaching Rock, Blues, Country, Folk. (Electric or acoustic). Beginners thru advanced. Berklee Alumnus. Local references. Special day-time and summer rates. 617-938-3777.

GUITAR TEACHER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS: 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John 975-0335.

LESTUDIO DE BALLET, 470-1381. 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

MATH TUTOR - 20 years college teaching experience, Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

MATH, SCIENCE, SAT tutoring by certified teacher, M.A., M.E.d., in your home. 689-4517.

MEANINGFUL MATHEMATICS. Accomplished math education researcher, PhD in psychology, will help your child (grades 4-9) move ahead. David Carraher 470-4948.

PROFESSIONAL TUTOR: Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing; SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6:00pm. 682-0530 Jean Matthes.

SUMMER TUTOR - M. Ed. in remedial reading. Diagnosis and remediation of reading and writing disabilities and motivational issues. (K-12.) Use of state of the art computer technology and motivating materials. Ask for Jill. In Andover 689-3944.

SWIMMING LESSONS. Certified instructor offers semi-private lessons. Limited openings. Reasonable rates. Two week sessions. For further information 475-1733 after 2pm.

TUTOR AVAILABLE for your children, July and August. Experienced elementary teacher. Call Allison 474-0849.

Help Wanted

A PROFESSIONAL RESUME. Resumes and more. Cover letters, faxing, flyers, notary. Fast, low prices, laser printed. 470-3955.

A RESPONSIBLE, English-speaking, non-smoking individual to care for two children (12 and 8) this summer. Must have valid driver's license. Call 508-970-0303 and leave message.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY AT DeWolfe New England for real estate salespeople! Join our progressive regional company with excellent career development courses, generous commission schedule and support. Call Nancy Collins at 475-8600.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY! Busy real estate office needs more sales associates! Will train. Call Jean at 475-1243.

CHILD CARE WANTED one day per week. Hours flexible for 17 month boy. After school hours O.K. References required. 474-1756.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER- full time. \$8.00 per hour. Must have own transportation. Call weekdays 8:00am-3:30pm, except Wednesday, 508-851-9334.

COUNTER HELP: Flexible hours, part or full time. Apply in person: MAE'S BAKERY, Eastgate Plaza, North Reading. No phone calls.

ENERGETIC AND RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed for our three children (5-1/2 boy, 3-1/2 girl, 14/mo. girl). 2-3/days per week and 1-2 evenings. Flexible 15/hour plus schedule. Must be 18/yrs. with car. Good money..... Great Fun! 475-5751.

ENERGETIC, LOVING AND FUN sitter needed for 3 children. Flexible 12-15 hours per week. Own transportation a must. Call 474-0287.

ENJOY CHILDREN? Many full and part time positions. Salary \$6-\$10/hr. References and car required. Call Designated Sitters 508-774-8580.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER- to sit our 5 year old. Available Saturdays, day and evening and occasional weekdays. Non-smoking. References. Own transportation. \$6.25/hour. Call 470-3261 leave message.

FULL TIME NANNY with own transportation needed to care for 6 and 2 year old. Non-smoking, references. Call 682-1797.

HELP WANTED Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info. 1-504-646-1700 dept. MA-173.

HOLISTIC MINDED, ENVIRONMENTAL, life enhancing company seeks individuals with interest in preventative health, herbs and helping people. Call 508-858-0310.

INDEPENDENT REPS NEEDED- Telecommunications industry. Eliminate your long distance phone charges, earn \$200 to \$3000 per week. No switching carriers. MLM opportunity. 1-800-776-8933. Acc. 83. This is not EXCELL.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTER- Minimum 5 years experience. Must have own tools and transportation. \$13/hr. Call between 6-8pm. 688-0161.

LIGHT DELIVERY- 7 hours per week. Wednesday, early evening and Thursday morning. Hourly wage plus mileage. Apply at The Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut Street, Andover. No phone calls please.

LIVE IN NANNY- Energetic, loving and fun nanny for 3 children. Light housekeeping. Some weekend and vacation travel with family. Driver's license a must. Call 474-0287.

MACHINIST- First and second shifts. Also one Class A, one Deburr. Call between 8am-11am 1-800-324-5777.

MARLAND PLACE- Andover's choice for Assisted Living....has the following positions available: Part-Time and Full-Time Waitstaff. (High school students encouraged to apply. Must be 16 years or older). Part-Time and Full-Time Receptionists. Shifts 3:30-9:00- Weekdays and weekends; 7:00-3:30-Weekends. (Perfect hours for working mothers). For information please call Marland Place 475-4225.

NANNIES WANTED: For live-out. Full or part-time. Must have experience, references and car. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. NANNIES FOR RENT 508-535-0127.

NORTH READING COUPLE seeks energetic, live-out nanny for care of two daughters, ages 3 and infant, in our home. Experience with infants, non-smoking, references required. Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-5:30pm. 508-664-6275.

SUMMER RECREATION POSITIONS- Andover's Department of Community Services is accepting applications for summer staff positions. Applicants should enjoy working with children and be able to supervise a variety of recreational activities. Applicants with Advanced Lifesaving Lifeguard Certification are needed at Pomp's Pond as well. To apply, please stop by the Community Services Department in the Town Office building at 36 Bartlet St., 2nd floor and fill out an application. Andover is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME BABYSITTER needed for 16 month old boy. Flexible hours. Perfect for high school student. Non-smoking. References. 474-0916.

PART TIME OPENING available for dependable, mature, individual. Flexible hours, 8-10 per week in North Andover office. General office and word processing skills required. Call 794-1899.

TEACHERS- FULL & PART TIME. Warm, dependable, love children. OFC qualified preferred but not necessary. Benefits. EOE. Call Cuddle Care, 470-3122.

WE ARE AN ANDOVER BASED international marketing, licensing and consulting firm. We currently have a full time ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/MARKETING COORDINATOR position available. Must be Macintosh (Microsoft Word/Excel) proficient, have a background in marketing and/or business, and good telephone skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Debbi at 475-4889.

Business Opportunities

EXCEPTIONAL INCOME OPPORTUNITY. Reputable International Cosmetics firm. Fortune 500 subsidiary. No experience necessary. Please call 470-3515.

NEED INDIVIDUAL, Huge Business Opportunity. Official license of U.S. Olympic Committee. Exclusive rights. 6 figure income potential. Call 475-6900.

Animals & Pets

ATTENTION PET LOVERS- Tender loving care for all your dog's and cat's needs. Transportation available. 10% discount on purchases over \$10 during the month of May. T.L.C. Pet Daycare & Services, 718 Merrimack Ave., Dracut, MA 01826. 508-458-2111 Linda.

PROTECT YOUR PET- No more kennel trauma! "Personalized Pet Services (SM) in your home." Certified Animal Health Tech. Daily walks, vacation care, and puppy love. Andover & North Andover only. Established in 1983. Beth 687-3947.

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your ad here puts you in touch with thousands of potential buyers. Call our Classified Ad Department at 475-1943 today! Deadline for placing an ad is Tuesday at noon. All ad cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

Articles for Sale

ADVERTISE YOUR "ARTICLES FOR SALE" here for as little as \$3.00 per week. Call our classified ad department for details! 475-1943.

ATTENTION BUILDERS- Curved oak staircase for large foyer. \$3900. Call 508-887-3264.

BABY FURNITURE- 60" Morigeau dresser with removable changer top, crib with drawer, toy box, Duetler rocker. All like new. Natural maple. Paid \$1700; \$600. 687-8595.

BASSET 5 piece bedroom set. Two years old \$700. Other items not over \$100. Call 470-4773.

DINING ROOM SET: approximately 50/yrs. Double pedestal table, shield-back chairs, server, much detail. Mint condition. \$3250. China cabinet available. 617-944-1944.

DINING ROOM: Ethan Allen cherry dining room set. Like new condition. Oval Queen Anne table (2 leaves plus cover), 4 matching chairs. China cabinet w/glass breakfront, silver drawer and plenty of storage space. Paid \$9000; asking \$4500 or best. Will sell separately \$2800 for cabinet and \$1700 for table and chairs. (Andover) 689-2034.

HOME TYPING JOBS. \$25.45 for start-up manual. Money-back guarantee. Get started today. Call 24 hours. 207-892-8994 ext. 496.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM table, four side chairs, two arm chairs. New \$9500; asking \$3500. Mahogany coffee table. New \$600; asking \$200. 683-5669.

MOVING SALE- Everything must go. Thomasville and Pennsylvania House furniture, etc. Leave message for appointment. 603-898-4437.

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price includes carpet, 1/2" pad, based on 30sq.yds. Installation available. Also, Berber commercial carpets. Call John 689-8613.

NYNEX CELLULAR CAR PHONE. Practically new in box with manuals, antenna and all hookups. \$50 or best offer. May be seen at The Andover Townsman office, Monday through Friday 8am-5pm. Call 475-1943 for more information.

SOFA- 100in., aqua \$150. Jenn-Aire wall oven and built-in microwave, each \$100. Good condition. 688-1939 or 688-9881.

THE MERCANTILE- Storewide sale. May 31, June 1 & 2. All clothing, furniture, jewelry, bric-a-brac on sale. 68 PARK ST., ANDOVER.

TWO TOP OF LINE Evenflo Car Seats, grey. Excellent condition. Used by one child, \$65 each. Little Tykes car bed. Blue with separate wood platform, \$100. White ChildCraft crib with mattress. Used 6 months, \$150. McClaren stroller, grey. Padded, removable and washable seat, harness strap. Pd/\$450. Sell \$175. Call 474-9997.

TREES: Gorgeous and hardy 4ft. Colorado Blue Spruce. Dig-your-own and get six for only \$30. Call 508-388-4181 (Amesbury).

TUNTURI- non-motorized treadmill. Best workout ever! \$100. Tunturi exercise bike, mint condition \$50. Brinkum pool table, slate, \$400. 475-4436.

TWO-PIECE COLONIAL living room set. Beige w/flower design, \$450. Full-size sleeper sofa w/corner-spring mattress, beige with brown stripes. \$350. Both A-1 condition. 475-6485.

WICKER AND RATTAN FURNITURE- Antique and new. Also, restoration and cushions. The Wicker Shop, Wells, Maine. 207-646-8555.

WOODSTOVE/FIRE-PLACE INSERT. Lopi with etched glass doors. \$450. Call 470-3006.

Wanted to Buy

688-3109. IF YOU'RE SELLING antiques, collectibles, anything old, odd, unusual. One piece or a house full o.k. Call this number 688-3109.

ABIDE BY US. Don't sell at yard sale prices. We pay top cash prices. Antiques, furniture, collectibles. Free appraisals. Call 688-6804.

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 508-374-8031, will call to look.

PRINTS: Nuttings; Besse Pease Gutmann; Sawyer; Fred Thompson. **CAST IRON:** Doorstops; bookends; irons, door knockers; banks, etc. **KITCHEN ITEMS:** Early beaters; butter churns; graniteware; gristwold, etc. **CHINA:** Nippon; Majolica; Noritake. Fair value paid. 508-352-8739.

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FIREWOOD- \$25-\$45 per truckload. Delivered. Call J.P. Tree 475-1483.

Garage Sales

200-FAMILY YARD SALE Over 6000 items: clothes, furniture, toys, games, plants, rugs, sports equipment and more. West Parish Church, Rte. 133 & Reservation Road, Andover. Saturday June 1st, 8:00am-2:30pm.

467 LOWELL STREET- 6/1, 9:00am-Noon. Adult bikes, small appliances, luggage, crystal; old records and sheet music, old, large Coke cooler.

AFTER THE YARD SALES visit our discount case with antiques and collectibles. Up to 90% off. Andover Antiques, 89 North Main St. 475-4242.

ANDOVER GARAGE SALE- Saturday 6/1, 9:00am-2:00pm, 31 Kirkland Drive (off 133). Multi-family. Furniture, household, lawn items, clothes, & books.

ANDOVER MUTI-FAMILY yard sale- 6/1, 8:00am-1:00pm, Jefferson Lane. Loads of baby items, double stroller, childcraft oak crib-to-bed with drawers. Household, small appliances, lots more.

ANDOVER YARD SALE- Saturday, 6/1/96, 8am-1pm (rain date 6/2), 33 Marland Street (off Tewksbury Street in Ballardvale). Household items, stereo speakers, toys and much more. No early birds.

ANDOVER YARD SALE, 32 Bradley Road, Saturday 6/1, 8am-11am. Furniture, light fixture, computers, toys, great stuff.

ANDOVER YARD SALE- Saturday June 1st from 9am-2pm. (Rain date 6/8) 14 Hartford Cir. off Abbott Bridge.

MOVING SALE- Saturday 6/1/96, 9am-2pm. 47 Bartlet Street, Andover. Fine furniture, pictures, clothing and small wares.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 6/1/96, 9:00am-1:00pm, 2 Random Lane, Andover. Baskets, log hoop, housewares, rattan peacock chairs, etc., etc.,

GARAGE/MOVING

SALE- Great clothes, games, toys, misc. household, antique dresser, tapes, books, much more. Saturday 6/1, 9am-4pm., 9 Lucerne Drive (off Pine) Andover.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE- 30+ HOUSES! Saturday 6/1/96, 9am-4pm. No early birds. Washington Ave., Andover. Along with neighbors on Summer Street and Gudrun Drive. Rain date Saturday 6/7/96.

HUGE GARAGE SALE- Tons of furniture. Saturday 6/1/96, 8:00am. Rain date 6/2/96. 57 Jenkins Road, Andover.

MOVING SALE- Furniture, firewood, computer, piano, washer/dryer, gas grill, household items. Lots of things. Thursday through June 26, 9 Candlewood Drive, Andover. 470-2357.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE- 6/1, 9am-3:30pm. No early birds. Lots of kids things including unicycle, toys, clothes for all ages.. 130 Hidden Rd., Andover.

THE MERCANTILE- Storewide sale. May 31, June 1 & 2. All clothing, furniture, jewelry, bric-a-brac on sale. **68 PARK ST., ANDOVER.**

Share your ideas

Do you have an idea for a story? Call the editor at 475-1943.

475-1943
Put's You In The
CLASSIFIEDS

MOVING SALE- Saturday 6/1/96, 8am-4pm. 12 Windemere Drive, Andover (off Rte. 133). Baby furniture, hand vacuum, housewares. Something for everyone!

YARD SALE SATURDAY JUNE 1, 69 Cross St., Andover. Furniture, bikes, kitchen appliances and more. 9:00am-2:00pm.

YARD SALE SATURDAY June 1, 9:00am-1:00pm, 37 Bailey Road, Andover. Clothes, books, household items, toys, microwave, humidifier, soccer boots, and lots more.

YARD SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 170 Elm Street, Andover. Household items, exercise equipment, furniture, books, etc. Rain-date June 2.

MOVING SALE- Saturday 6/1/96, 8:00am-3:00pm. Florence Street, Andover. Something for everyone.

Condos for Sale

ANDOVER LUXURY PENTHOUSE condo at "The Andover". Top floor of secure building, 2/BR, 2-1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, A/C, LR, DR, skylights, balcony, laundry in unit. In-door parking. Walk to center and "T". MUST SEE. \$159,000. **OPEN HOUSE** 6/2, 12:00-2:00pm, 22 Railroad St. or call for appointment. 475-3132.

LAWRENCE PROSPECT HILL- 4 room condex in solidly managed complex of 10 units. Spacious rooms, central air, large deck, full basement. Great price at \$54,500. Sullivan Realtors 683-4700.

CONDO FOR SALE, LOON MOUNTAIN- 14 Fairways Drive, Lincoln, NH. **OPEN HOUSE,** Saturday 6/1 and Sunday 6/2 10:00am-5:00pm. Beautiful contemporary condo, lots of glass, 3-1/2 baths, hardwood floors, 3400 sq./ft. Base of New South Mountain on Pemi River. Fishing and swimming. A MUST SEE. \$189,900. 475-2011.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER HISTORIC SHAWSHEN 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath custom Cape. 1/3 acre, master suite with jacuzzi, deck, family room, sunroom, fireplace, garage, and more. \$279K. Owner 475-4134.

ANDOVER CAPE- Garage, 3 season porch, 2-3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Refinished hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, large lot, sewer, South School area. 5 minute walk to train, stores, Post Office, town playground. Excellent location for home business. \$189,900. By owner. 475-6310.

ANDOVER OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2:00-4:00pm. Gracious four bedroom Colonial. Large, renovated rooms, 15 closets with built-ins, charming fireplace, built-in hutch, French doors, beautiful hardwoods, move-in condition, five blocks to center. \$312,000. Owner. Elm to 27 Wolcott Ave. Brokers welcome. 475-8360



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Houses for Sale
ANDOVER OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 6/2, 1-3pm. 3 Carriage Hill Road. For Sale By Owner. Lovely Wynwood home. Near 93 and Indian Ridge Country Club on quiet cul-de-sac. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, hardwood floors, loads of storage space. \$325,000. Broker/owner. 475-5328.

ANDOVER- 38 Tewksbury Street, 7 room gambrel. Three bedrooms, two baths, garage, fireplace, near 93/495/train. \$239,900. By appointment only. 475-6494.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- eight room, four bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Colonial on wooded acre plus cul-de-sac lot. Beautiful neighborhood. Available 6/1/96. 12-24 month lease. \$2350/month plus utilities. Call Terri Goodrich, Re/Max Preferred 725-5357.

ANDOVER- 9 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, private lot, two stall garage. Available 6/1/96. \$1900/month plus utilities. Swan Realty 688-2326.

ANDOVER- five room Colonial. 1.5 miles from center on Andover Street. Country kitchen, gas heat. Available 7/1. No pets. \$980/mo. 475-7045.

ANDOVER- Newly renovated, intown, Antique Colonial house for rent. Two bedrooms, private deck, off-street parking. \$900/mo. plus utilities. No pets. Available 7/1/96. Call 475-9010.

ANDOVER- PRIVATE house, country setting, 2 bedroom, new kitchen & baths, appliances. Mint condition. Exceptional features. No pets. \$1250/month plus utilities. Call 475-1177.

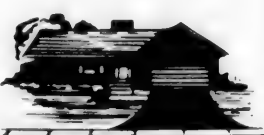
ANDOVER- Three bedroom split. \$1500 unfurnished; \$1800 furnished. Call Prudential Howe & Doherty 475-5100.

EXECUTIVE RENTAL- 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Great family area in North Andover. Available 7/1. \$2500/month plus utilities. **ANDOVER RENTALS TOO!** Call Linda Cutter at RE/MAX Preferred 686-5300 ext. 353.

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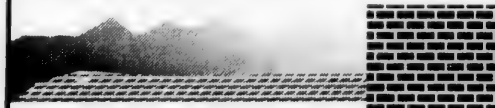
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Apartments for Rent

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ANDOVER- Intown bright and sunny 2 bedroom apartment with parking \$675/month, no utilities. No pets. Call 475-9100; 475-0033.

ANDOVER- Large two family, quiet neighborhood. Two bedrooms, new eat-in kitchen. \$775/month plus utilities. Call Marilyn, Re/Max Preferred 508-725-5347.

ANDOVER- One bedroom partially furnished apartment. Private home. Non-smoker. No pets. Available 6/1. \$750/month inclusive. Call 475-6376.

BEST VALUE! Luxury apartments with spacious two bedrooms, two baths, designs. In-home washer/dryer, central air, gourmet kitchen. Clubhouse, fitness center, spa, pool. Please call 975-1001.

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- Near Boxford Town Line
- Beautiful, level, wooded lots.

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ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

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SOUTH LAWRENCE MALE, non-smoker to share nice, 2 bedroom townhouse. 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, a/c, dishwasher. Heat included, \$400/mo. Call Chris 794-1182.

Rooms for Rent

BOXFORD- elegant, furnished bedroom, living room and bath. Quiet country setting, convenient location wall/wall. No pets. no lease. \$450/month includes utilities. 508-887-6390.

Wanted to Rent

ANDOVER RESIDENTS LOOKING for house to rent in Andover for friends with infant from overseas. 3 weeks in July starting 7/10. House must have pool & a/c. Please call Florence or Scott Black after 6pm. 475-9650.

ARE YOU GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER? Former Andoverites wishing to visit children and grandchildren, would like to rent your home/apartment/condo, during July & August. Please call 508-224-3642 or 475-4111.

WANTED FOR one year 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Merrimack Valley, to sit/maintain/rent. Start 7/1/96. Call 475-4815.

Storage Space

ANDOVER SELF STORAGE heated storage units. 25sq.ft. and up. High security with low monthly rates. Call 975-3933.

Resort Places for Rent

EDGARTOWN BARGAIN. two 2-bedroom homes. Privacy, deck, sliders. 3 miles to beach, town. No pets. No seasonal rentals. Available weekly 5/1/96-10/1/96. \$300-\$650/week. 508-263-1437.

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scott Park concerts, creative shopping. Minutes to ocean, music hall, theaters. A fun-filled summer! Tugboat restaurant at your very own pier. Menagerie of fine restaurants, all walkable. \$2500 per month. 2-3 months. Call Muriel E. Simmons, Inc. 207-439-4990.

WHITE MOUNTAIN RESORT. Golfers' delight, 90 minutes from Andover, July 12th through 19th. Sleeps six, pool, tennis, etc. \$475/week. 470-3948.

DENNISPORT- Immaculate 2 bedroom house, porch, deck. TV/VCR, quiet area. No pets. \$575/week. July. \$450/week, June. Call for pictures. 474-0892.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

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ANDOVER - New to Market. Must see renovated ranch on a private, one acre treed lot, bordering conservation land. Six rooms. Three bedrooms. Large contemporary family room, finished basement. Located in Sanborn School district.

\$219,900 - 31 Argilla Road

By owner - (508) 470-2537

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\$329,900



If your growing family has outgrown your home, give us a call. We've assisted thousands of families moving across town or across country. One by one.



METHUEN

LAVISH DECOR throughout this contemporary ranch with distinctive architectural details including cathedral ceilings, skylights, fireplace, Florida room & grand windows overlooking 56' deck with 5 person hot tub & very private back yard with freeform, heated gunite pool. Gatsby in Methuen!

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GEORGETOWN

STATELY & STRIKING - Nine rooms with four spacious bedrooms waiting for your family! Live at the end of a cul-de-sac on 3.4 acres right away in this quality built, like new home with 3000+ sq. ft. Why wait for the builder? Exceptional lower level room for use as a media, family or exercise room. \$309,000

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ANDOVER

ENJOY THE WARM AIR - Have soothing mornings out on the 3-season porch then onto the 1+ acre lot for afternoon sun! Open & roomy 8 rm. 4 bdrm ranch w/hdwd flrs, bright dining rm, spacious living rm w/fireplace, open eat-in kitchen plus tons of storage.

\$234,000

244 RIVER RD.



METHUEN

JEWEL ESTATES - Mint condition colonial 2960 sq. ft.. Kitchen opens to fireplaced family room with sliders to deck. Open spacious entrance foyer, four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished bonus room over a 2-car garage. Fabulous floor plan. Don't miss this gem. \$219,500



BOXFORD

QUALITY & CHARACTER - Williamsburg Cape with over 5000 sf of well planned living space offers many fine amenities. Master suite with fireplace & bath offers privacy, fabulous kitchen is a haven for the food enthusiasts and the dining room w/detailed plaster ceiling & window seat help enhance your decor with elegance of earlier eras.

\$579,900



NORTH ANDOVER

JUST REDUCED! PRIVACY - Enjoy your seclusion in this contemporary home set on a 1.1 private wooded acre lot in the Great Pond area. Family room with loft for library or computer area is ideal for the active, working family. Rec room off kitchen inc. wet bar & skylights. Room for all w/4 bdrms. & 3 car garage.

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Resort Places for Rent

OSSIPPEE LAKE, N.H. waterfront, sandy beach, four-level townhouse. Three bedrooms, four baths, washer/dryer. Also, modern two bedroom cottage. Call 685-6488.

Resort Places for Sale

KENNEBUNK BEACH HOUSE - Bright light and gracious, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home in THE WOODS. 3500 sq.ft., two fireplaces, beautiful stone courtyard. Randal Simon, Prudential Prime Properties, 207-985-4952.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - Single or double office available. 225-775 sq.ft. Ask for Pam 475-1243.

ANDOVER CENTER - spacious 13ft.x14ft. room, located in massage therapy practice. Perfect for holistic health practitioner. Call Helen at 470-2772.

ANDOVER CENTER - Victorian building, retail or office 1, 2 or 3 room units. Available 6/1. Call Lee Dodd, 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE AND RETAIL space. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Main Street. Excellent locations. Call 475-8732.

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ANDOVER - sunny 1000 sq.ft. office, adjacent to Post Office with parking. \$800/month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 617-237-1007.

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PERFECT LOCATION: OFFICE and R&D space in Andover. 600-30,000 sq.ft. Historic mill building renovated for great offices. Ideal for companies looking to expand or relocate. Call Peabody Properties, Inc. Bill McGrath 508-475-4569.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE for sale or lease. Downtown Andover, prime location, 2,000 sq.ft. Purchase price, \$195,000. Rent price, \$2,050. For more information call 470-2929.

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PACIFIC MILLS - located just minutes off Rte. 495, offering storage, distribution and manufacturing space at affordable rates. Good dock and elevator access. Secure and convenient. First and upper floors available. Call 508-686-4191.

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If you have a septic system and are thinking of selling your home, one fax could save you up to \$15,000. When you sell your home you are required to have your septic system certified that it passes the Title V State septic regulations. According to Mr. Everett Penny, the Health Inspector for The Town of Andover, the septic system failure rate of 22% in this town is much lower than the state average of over 40%. Mr. Penny credits this to stringent regulations in place for years in Andover.

There are steps homeowners can take to prevent septic system failure. Pam Lebowitz, Broker/owner of Century 21 Carriage House, has successfully coordinated many septic repairs. She has compiled a recommendation sheet for prospective home sellers. To obtain a free fax of this information, a copy of Title V State Regulations, as well as a report from Mr. Penny, call 888-FAX-2100 and press 2002 or call Pam Lebowitz, 475-1243, for a free consultation.

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Jean Fitzgerald and Pam Lebowitz, owners of Century 21 Carriage House, announced the installation of 1-888-FAX-2100, a new, exclusive, innovative marketing system. Callers to 1-888-FAX-2100 enter the advertised code and they will hear a pre-recorded message and may receive a faxed listing sheet. "Many potential buyers want more information than is included in a small advertisement," says Lebowitz. "With 1-888-FAX-2100 they can receive a full listing sheet which includes all the features of the home. The more informed the buyer is, the more comfortable he or she is to begin the buying process."

Century 21 Carriage House will also be offering free faxes on a variety of subjects of interest to home buyers and sellers such as state regulations, home inspections, mortgage information, real estate forms, etc. Call 1-888-FAX-2100 for a list of faxes you can receive on relevant real estate information.

"We are proud of our reputation for being the most forward thinking real estate office in the Merrimack Valley," says Fitzgerald. "1-888-FAX-2100 is the most exciting real estate marketing system we have seen. It is truly a 21ST CENTURY SERVICE!"



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Sharon Tuttle



- Spacious up-dated 2 family!
- Private yard with gardens; walk to town!
- New kitchens, baths & heating systems!
- \$10,000 Buyer Bonus Box! \$159,500



Pam Lebowitz



- Open Sunday 2-4! Dir: 37 Landing Dr., Met!
- Contemporary unit; FR w/ sliders to patio!
- 3 BR; 2.5 baths; gorgeous views!
- \$10,000 Buyer Bonus Box! \$136,750



Sharon Tuttle



- Totally unique!
- PA area cul-de-sac!
- Fl-to-ceil fp; beam ceil LR; 35' screen porch!
- \$10,000 Buyer Bonus Box! \$249,900



Lisa Farnola



- Prime location! Cul-de-sac!
- Meticulous cond; cath ceil fp FR!
- 4 BR; 2.5 baths; 58' deck w/ gazebo!
- \$10,000 Buyer Bonus Box! \$369,900



Vanessa Hunt



- Location, location, location!!
- Completely redecorated in neutral tones!
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Pam Lebowitz

Century 21

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4. A spectacular acre accented by freeform Gunite pool and cabana surrounds this stately 4/5 bedroom brick French Provincial residence. Beautifully updated, it enjoys a private setting adjoining conservation land. **ID# 13865 Exclusive \$695,000**
7 Hansom Rd., Andover.



THIS METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED brick English Cottage offers an enviable address in one of town's finest areas near Pike School and Phillips Academy, with wonderful convenience to both town and highways. **Exclusive \$399,900**



WHY RENT when you can own this beautifully cared for 2 bedroom condex? The bright interior provides a large eat-in kitchen with island, hardwood floors, fireplace in the living room, potential for third bedroom, and garage. **Exclusive \$149,900**

JUST LISTED! Three custom homes to be built by a well-known local builder on choice lots in the Sanborn School district. Town services and easy commuting access.

Exclusive from \$459,900



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3. NEW PRICE! Tastefully updated and impeccably maintained, this extraordinary Contemporary home offers an attractive level lot in a wonderful family neighborhood with good commuting accessibility. **Exclusive \$354,900**

39 Farrwood Drive, Andover.



NEW PRICE! Walk to Old Center from this picturesque custom Cape with incredible extras. Large rooms, exquisite detailing, central air, three car heated garage, and swimming pool with patios and professionally landscaped grounds highlight this fine home. **Exclusive \$297,900**

TERRIFIC in-town 2 family home on bus line with off street parking. **Exclusive \$154,900**

FRESHLY PAINTED and newly carpeted Village Green condo. **Exclusive \$49,900**

SOARING CEILINGS and oversized windows enhance this inviting Balmoral unit. **Exclusive \$79,900**

CHARMING ABERDEEN condo has gracious foyer, hardwoods, pond views. **Exclusive \$59,900**

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Andover

28 Elm Street
508-475-4477



JUST LISTED! A tree-lined street in a delightful Shawheen neighborhood is the setting for this charming center entrance Colonial. Generous closet space, fenced yard and proximity to commuting routes, shops and playground can be found in this appealing home. **Exclusive \$209,900**



A LOVELY COUNTRY LOT frames this delightful 7 room West Andover home, complete with garage. **Exclusive \$212,000**



THIS STUNNING and spacious home, located in one of town's choicest neighborhoods, is highlighted by a dramatic kitchen with breakfast room, great room, family room with stone fireplace, plus a 3-room finished lower level.



SPACIOUS 3 bedroom end unit at desirable Abbots Pond includes a kitchen/family room, loft for office, and direct garage access from house. **Exclusive \$259,900**

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NEW HARLEY DAVIDSON 1996 Fat Boy, 20K. 508-656-9144.

Automobiles for Sale

1978 CORVETTE- Red on red leather. 66,000 original miles, matching numbers. 100% original. Mint condition. You won't find one nicer. \$9,800. 475-7292.

Automobiles for Sale

1990 JAGUAR SOVEREIGN X-J6. Burgandy with tan leather. Every extra: sunroof, alarm, Lo-Jack, snows. Very low mileage. Gorgeous in and out. \$16,500. 470-2345.

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY wagon. Black, good condition. 116K miles. \$800. Call 475-0751.

1989 JEEP WRANGLER- 59K miles, 5 spd., lift kit, wide tires, hard & soft tops, \$8,000. Call Jon, 470-4517.

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT- 2 door, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C. \$13,500. Call 474-4556 leave message.

94 AUDI 100S WAGON. Hunter green, black interior, loaded, 1 owner. Beautiful. \$19,900 or best offer. 749-8080.

ESTATE SALE- 1994 Ford Taurus GL 20,213 miles. Ford factory warranty goes with car. \$11,595. Rowley Auto Brokers, 27 Cross St, Rowley, MA 01969. 508-948-2192.

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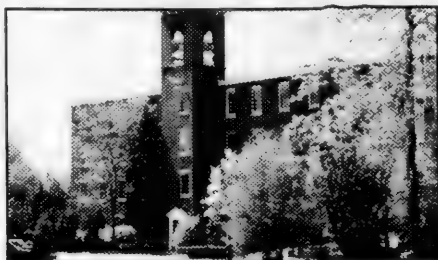
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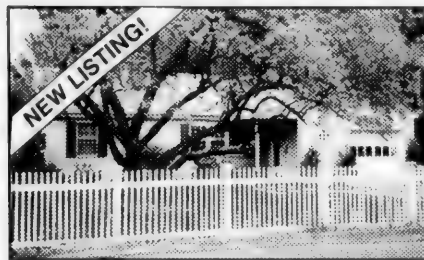
Who can guide you through the home buying process?



NORTH ANDOVER - Prestigious Osgood Mill at Sutton Pond! Spacious and sunny first floor unit w/two bedrooms, two full baths and a small study. Lovely seasonal water views from master bedroom. **\$129,900**



ANDOVER - Walk to stores and train. This charming, well cared for, in-town home boasts the quality of yesterday with today's conveniences. 3 bedrooms, new cabinets, new furnace. **\$148,900**



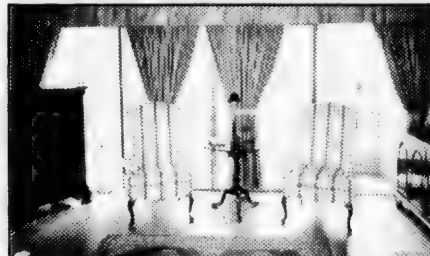
ANDOVER - Adorable, open concept home with picket fence! This 6 room home has a lovely living room with fireplace and hardwood floors, newly tiled kitchen, and bright family room. **\$171,900**



ANDOVER - Well cared for bright, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Georgian style split level home with two fireplaces, spacious family room, and sits on a beautiful acre plus, private corner lot. **\$219,900**



ANDOVER - Great house and location for your family. Floor to ceiling fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and hardwood floors make this 3 bedroom home a must see. **\$219,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Better than new condition! Millpond's largest unit boasts 7 rooms, a new kitchen, hardwood floors, and is freshly decorated throughout. Bright end unit in private location. **\$225,000**



ANDOVER - Commute with ease! 8 room home in great family neighborhood is close to highways. Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace and lower level family room with walk out access. **\$239,900**



ANDOVER - This spacious & charming 4 bedroom Colonial has large first floor family room addition w/vaulted ceilings. Enjoy BBQ's and family fun on private level backyard. Terrific family neighborhood. **\$239,900**



ANDOVER - Beat the heat this summer in your fabulous in-ground pool! Five bedroom multi-level home with a master bedroom and bath addition offers space for the entire family. Oversized 2 stall garage. **\$244,900**



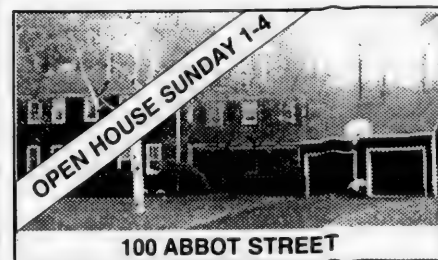
ANDOVER - Wonderful home on in-town, quiet neighborhood street. Four bedrooms, wood floors, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and level lot. **\$249,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Start your summer off right with this charming 9 room Gambrel on a country acre. Hardwood floors throughout. Many built-ins. In-ground pool and fenced back yard. **\$299,900**



ANDOVER - Everything a family could need and more! Ten room Center entrance Colonial in fantastic neighborhood w/very private backyard. Open foyer, step-down family room w/fireplace, 3 season porch & deck... **\$389,900**



ANDOVER - This remarkable nine room Colonial reproduction boasts charm and warmth of early times. Relax in the cozy family room, or entertain in the bright formal living room and dining room. **NEW PRICE! \$409,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Impeccable condition, 10 room, 5 bedroom Gambrel in quiet established neighborhood with mature vegetation. Professionally landscaped lot. Delay and lose your chance. **\$479,900**



ANDOVER - Custom details abound! This stately and classic hip roof Colonial is situated on a beautifully landscaped knoll on cul-de-sac. Open foyer features a grand oak staircase. Custom cabinets in gourmet kitchen. **\$499,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Outstanding! Spacious Colonial has ten rooms, 20 foot living room and banquet sized dining room. These formal rooms have tray ceilings, oak flooring and crown moldings. Great level & sunny lot. **\$549,000**

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NORTH TEWKSBURY A real find! Move right in to this lovingly cared for 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch style home! Many updates, finished lower level with private entry for in-law or at home business potential! Dir: Rt. 133 to Hood to 6 Crest Drive **\$189,900**



NORTH ANDOVER Great Pond Road! Really different and appealing Cape/Ranch on private 1.46 acre lot! 8 freshly updated rooms, Mexican tile foyer, hall & kitchen, lovely screened porch overlooking patio & pool... A charmer! **\$257,900**



NORTH ANDOVER Not far from Olde Center — 9 room, 2 1/2 bath Colonial that will win your heart! All the features you are looking for plus delightful acre plus lot! **\$264,900**



ANDOVER Ideal for your active family! 11 charming rooms, beautiful breakfast room adjacent to family room, 1st floor game room, screened porch — on wonderful lot in ideal family neighborhood! **\$329,900**



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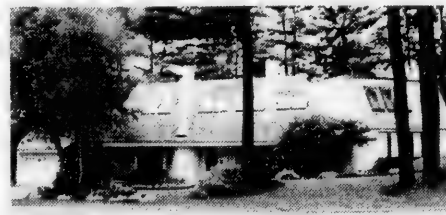
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ANDOVER Wonderful established neighborhood—brand new 9 room Colonial with bookcase library, kitchen with sparkling white cabinets, vaulted ceiling fireplaced family room, glamorous master bedroom, skylit master bath with whirlpool tub—not to be missed. **\$409,000**



ANDOVER Gracious young 10 room Colonial in exquisite setting! Eat-in kitchen opens to family room with beautiful great room beyond, master bath with skylights and whirlpool, gleaming hardwood floors, underground sprinkler system... the list goes on and on! **\$449,900**



ANDOVER Breathtaking custom Contemporary on manicured grounds with heated inground pool! 9+ dramatic rooms, study, banquet sized dining room, lots of glass and open space! Outstanding property in a most sought after location near high school! **\$539,900**



NORTH ANDOVER Brick French Country home on 3+ acres of private grounds with pond! Custom built w/dramatic, sophisticated detail throughout it's 7,000 sf of living space! 10' ceilings, free standing circular staircase, 1st floor master suite w/ bath beyond comparison! **\$1,400,000**



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NORTH ANDOVER



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NORTH ANDOVER



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ANDOVER



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ANDOVER



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TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND CHARM is found in this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath CAPE located in a terrific family neighborhood! The delightful "country casual" kitchen/dining is perfect for today's active family and lifestyle. Slider from the fireplaced family room, open to a screened porch to extend room for pleasurable summer entertaining. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout!
CALL ELKE KAPPELER 725-5360.....\$269,900

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ATTN: DOCTORS, LAWYERS, ETC. Gorgeous 12+ room Dutch Colonial Duplex in fantastic location. Currently 3 separate living units. Corner fireplaces, hardwood floors, plenty of storage, garage with loft. Can easily be converted back into 2 living units or use for your office.
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YEAR ROUND OUTDOOR ENJOYMENT. Spacious 4 bedroom home has many special features. Family sized eat-in kitchen leading to huge screened porch overlooking pool. FURTHER DETAILS AVAILABLE BY CALLING BEVERLY NASSAR 725-5364.....\$339,900

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STUNNING CONTEMPORARY beautifully sited on wooded acre. Living room features cathedral ceiling and french fireplace. Family room features sliders to brick patio. Bancroft School area.
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WHERE DREAMS NEVER END! Stunning four bedroom Colonial on picturesque acre plus lot abutting conservation land and tucked behind circular driveway with mature trees, flowering shrubs and unique plantings! Fabulous cathedral ceiling breakfast room with skylights, inviting fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, central air and central vacuum, plus many more amenities to pamper yourself with!
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SPECTACULAR best describes this classic 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Brick Shawsheen Colonial. You need only see the gourmet kitchen, exceptional workmanship and stunning details to appreciate its appeal!
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SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS is this like new 11 room, 4-5 bedroom Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac with heated in-ground gunite pool from the two story open foyer to the skylit sunroom. This is a GEM!
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ESTATE SETTING CLOSE TO PHILLIPS ACADEMY on 1/2+ acre. This special home has 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 30ft. living room with fireplace, oversized dining room with bay window, very beautiful custom kitchen.
CALL MARILYN BURKE DIRECT 725-5347.....\$599,900



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May 30, 1996

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Retirement



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May 30, 1996

Tips for good vacation pictures

Summertime. The time of year most people pack their jeans, T-shirts and sporting gear, and depart for vacation destinations around the globe.

Just as important as vacation gear and travel wear, is your camera. To help you record your memories, the Photography Information Council (PIC) has the following suggestions:

- If you have not used your camera in the past few months, change the battery or batteries. A dead battery in locations where there is no corner drugstore means no pictures.

- Pack more film than you think you'll need. Most vacationers overshoot, and wind up having to buy film (at a higher price) on location.

- Once you get to your destination, keep your camera handy. This may sound like a simple suggestion, but many people tuck their camera neatly away in a camera bag and miss those once-in-a-lifetime shots that happen in the blink of an eye.

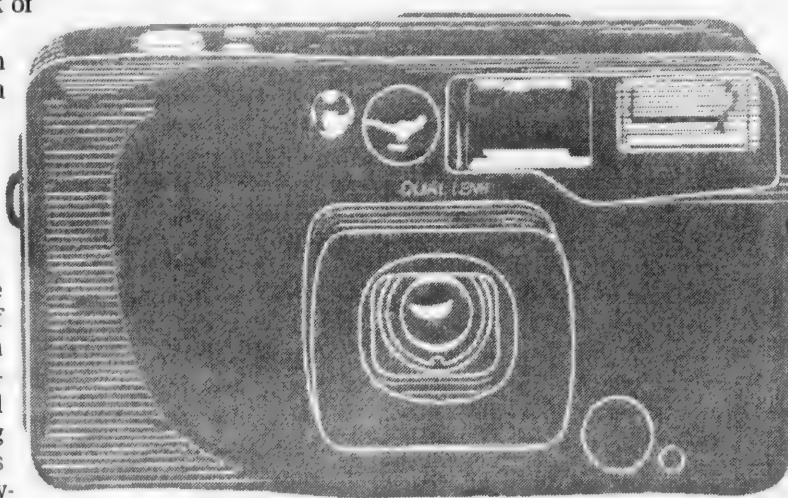
- Think people pictures when you want to tell a story. Often, a close-up of a face not only captures the expression of the individual, but of the flavor of the location as well.

There are two kinds of people photos: portraits and environmental shots. For portraits, get as close as possible. Here, "The name of the game is to fill the frame" is a good rule to follow. For environmental photos, move back, and include some of the surrounding area in the picture. These pictures will "tell a story" and put the view-

er in the scene.

- Landscapes and cityscapes should be included in your personal photo travelogue, too. The main guidelines here are to keep the horizon line level and shoot with an object (tree, railing, fence, etc.) in the foreground. By placing an object in the foreground, you'll add depth and dimension to your picture, giving those who view it a "reference point."

- One of the main ingredients for good vacation pictures is color. If you shoot in the early morning or late afternoon hours, you'll get pleasing pictures with a "warmer" tone. You'll also avoid harsh shadows caused by direct overhead sunlight. It's worth the extra effort to plan your day so you're in a good location for sunrise and sunset. These pictures will undoubtedly be among the favorites in your photo album or slide show, and will bring back the very special feeling of traveling — a wanderlust that we all share.



Safety suggestions for mature drivers

Here's good news for older drivers: Your years of driving experience and more mature judgment, help you to be a safer driver. Knowing how to avoid dangerous situations, being more cautious and deliberate are almost second nature to most older drivers.

However, age can bring not only more wisdom but also less visual acuity and other physical changes that mean older drivers may need to pay more attention to the skills needed for safety. Here are a few hints compiled by experts at the AARP Auto and Homeowners Insurance Program, provided by ITT Hartford Insurance Group:

- Always use your safety belt.
- Maintain good health habits. Exercise, proper nutrition and regular medical check-ups keep minds and bodies in top condition for driving.
- Stay alert. You must be in control at all times because driving requires quick decisions. Resist becoming complacent just because driving has been a routine for so many years.
- As much as possible, avoid roads where traffic is heavy.
- Exercise particular caution at night. Eighty-five percent of the information needed for safe driving comes through the eyes, and older eyes are often more sensitive to glare, such as from oncoming headlights.
- Never mix alcohol or medications and driving.
- When buying a car, look for one with an instrument panel that's easy to use and read.
- If you're buying a new car, invest in air bags and anti-lock brakes.

Mature driving training programs such as AARP's "55 Alive Defensive Driving Course" could save your life.

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On the cover: Joe Sweeney plays tennis at Andover High.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger.

Section layout and design by Judy Sirois.



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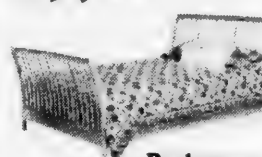
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Older American's Month May, 1996

Older women

In terms of sheer numbers, women are the senior citizens of today and tomorrow. Women already represent almost two-thirds of our nation's 65-plus population and their number are rapidly growing. By the year 2000, for instance, there will be an estimated five women for every two men over the age of 75. But although women typically have longer life expectancies than men, their quality of life tends to be lower.

The situation of older women isn't entirely negative, however. Despite their special needs, older women continue to make invaluable contributions to society. They serve as workers, mothers and grandmothers, caregivers and role models. Although older women are the anchors of many communities, society frequently overlooks their contributions.

Special needs

Older women have many special needs. Because of their longer life expectancies, for example, they are more likely than men to suffer from chronic conditions that can disable them. Income security is another vital concern.

In fact, American women ranked near the bottom in studies of the economic status of single older women in 10 industrialized countries. Older women typically earn less in wages than their male peers, receive lower Social Security benefit amounts, and are far less likely to receive pensions.

These lower incomes reverberate throughout older women's lives, affecting other areas such as health care and housing when coupled with the fact that older women are more likely than men to live alone, for example, smaller incomes can mean that housing costs are devastating. Violence and exploitation are additional concerns.

The Administration on Aging's (AoA) Initiative on Older Women is working on ways to improve older women's lives. The Initiative's top priorities include enhancing older women's income security, improving their health, providing them with appropriate and affordable housing and protecting them from violence and exploitation.

Invaluable contributions

Focusing on the problems older women face makes it easy to overlook their many contributions to our soci-

(Continued on page 7A)

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- ◆ A wealth of recreational & cultural activities
- ◆ 24-hour staffing, emergency response system and additional safety features
- ◆ The stimulating companionship of friends and neighbors
- ◆ "The PINES" – our new specialized area of care for residents with memory loss or cognitive impairment
- ◆ The gracious country surroundings of Hillcrest Terrace, New Hampshire's premier retirement community



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Or call 1-800-862-9490 ◆ 603-645-6500 (outside NH)

AT/5/30/M

'Be Fit - 50 & Beyond': Cedardale's summer fitness program for seniors

Enhance the quality of your life with Cedardale Athletic Club's "Be Fit - 50 & Beyond." This new beginner exercise program for seniors is designed to make the everyday tasks of lifting, stair climbing, and shopping easier. Improve your golf or tennis games, and make walking and travel more fun with increased mobility and strength.

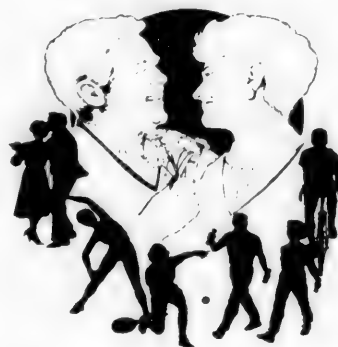
"Be Fit - 50 & Beyond" is a group exercise program that will include individualized training in a group setting. The basis of the program will be strength training sessions two days a week with the third weekly meeting consisting of aerobics, water aerobics, walking or stretching. Each group meeting will feature a brief educational lecture on various health and fitness issues that are of concern to the older adult. All participants will be monitored during their group ses-

sions as well as on a weekly overall basis.

The group will meet three mornings a week - Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., but all participants will have unlimited club usage Monday through Friday until 2 p.m. All

participants will receive a free t-shirt as well as have access to special 50+ social events.

"Be Fit" is an eight week program that starts June 18 through August 8. The program fee is \$99. A free informational session is planned for Tuesday, June 11 at 10 a.m. All interested participants are encouraged to attend the informational session. For more details, please contact Ryan Mathison at (508) 373-1596. Cedardale Athletic Club is located at 931 Boston Road, Haverhill, Mass.



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BE FIT 50 & BEYOND

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June 11 - August 1st
8 Weeks for \$99.00

Program Meeting Days: Mon., Tues., & Thurs.
10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Program Includes:

- *Group Strength Training Sessions
- *Individualized Exercise Program
- *Aerobics, Water Aerobics, Walking, Stretching,
- *Educational Lectures
- *Unlimited Club Usage Mon. - Friday, until 2 pm.
- *Special access to 50+ Club Social Events



Free Informational Session:

**Tuesday,
June 4th 10 am**

For more information or registration please contact
Ryan Mathison at Cedardale Athletic Club
(508)373-1596.

Cedardale Athletic Club
931 Boston Road, Haverhill, MA 01835
(508)373-1596

Working after age 65?

Look at insurance options

Maybe you don't plan to retire at age 65. For one reason or another, many people continue working beyond that age, which used to be the standard springboard into retirement.

If that's your case, you may have some health-care coverage options available to you other than Medicare.

If you're age 65 or over and work for an employer with 20 or more employees, the employer is required by law to offer you the same health benefits that are available to younger employees.

You, however, do not have to accept the coverage.

And if you do decide to use your employer's coverage, you may still want to consider enrolling in Medicare during your initial enrollment period.

This arrangement will position Medicare as your secondary payer, and it may help you cover some of the deductible and co-insurance charges not covered by your primary insurance.

If your employer's plan fully covers medical expenses, then you may not want to carry Medicare Part B medical insurance, for which a premium is required (Medicare Part A does not require a premium for eligible beneficiaries).

As long as you have coverage through your employer, you can delay your enrollment in Part B Medicare without any premium penalty. Once you retire or lose your employer coverage, you will have up to seven months to enroll in Medicare without having to wait for a general enrollment period or pay a higher Part B premium.

When Medicare is selected instead of employer coverage, Medicare becomes your primary payer for Medicare-covered health services.

Your employer's coverage, as long as you are still working for that particular company, cannot supplement Medicare and serve as a secondary payer. If you want Medicare supplemental coverage, you must purchase a supplemental plan on your own.

The rules are the same when you are eligible for employer-provided health insurance through your spouse's employer rather than your own.

If your spouse, of any age, works for an employer with at least 20 workers, the employer must offer you the same health-care coverage available to younger spouses.

For information about supplemental health insurance for people age 50 and over, call the AARP Group Health Insurance Program at 1-800-523-5800 and ask for Operator 056.

If you're age 65 or over and work for an employer with 20 or more employees, the employer is required by law to offer you the same health benefits that are available to younger employees.

IF YOU LIKE THE WAY YOU LIVE NOW, YOU'LL LIKE EDGEWOOD.

You make your decisions.

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determined to make

the most of retirement.

None of that has to change with a move to Edgewood retirement community. In fact, you'll continue to enjoy the comfort and independence of your own private residence.

What will change, however, is your peace of mind when it comes to the future. From a financial standpoint, you can get 90% of your entrance fee returned to you or your estate. And our professionally staffed, on-site Health Center assures you of unlimited skilled nursing care if you need it.

Of course, you'll also appreciate the beauty and familiarity of our location in charming North Andover. Now that foundations have been poured, it's an excellent time to find out more about this exceptional retirement lifestyle. Call **(508) 689-0202** for more information. And discover how Edgewood not only preserves your retirement lifestyle ... but also enhances it.

EDGEWOOD

1060 Osgood Street
North Andover, MA 01845
(508) 689-0202

Entrance fees start at \$152,600.



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30391

Personal-Touch Home Care: The people with a heart!

Personal-Touch Home Care of Greater Portsmouth, Inc. is one of 29 full service home health

enough to offer what patients need and small enough to remember the little things that mean so much.



care agency licensed in Maine, N. H. and serving northern Mass. It is administrated by M. Teresa Trowbridge, R.N.

As a family based business, they are fully aware of the importance of Personal-Touch. They are large

Quality care is provided by trained professionals with an office staff having more than 20 years experience. Service is available seven days a week, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. In addition to the screening and testing of personnel, they search for employees who reflect their motto - the people with a heart.

Personal-Touch offers skilled nursing therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, medical social work, home health aide, personal care aide, companion/

homemaker and live in.

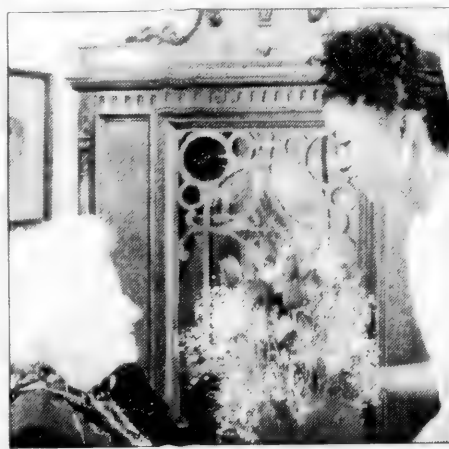
Personal-Touch will evaluate, coordinate and manage the home care services that suit your needs. They do it all, from verifying coverage for services to processing your claims, to solving reimbursement problems with

insurance companies. Ultimately, they relieve you of the burden and stress associated with getting benefits to which you are entitled.

Personal-Touch has offices in N.H., D.C., Fla., Ill., La., Md., Mass., Mo., N.J., N.Y., Pa., Tx., and Va. Each office provides a unique range of services. They are Medicare and Medicaid certified and most insurances are accepted. JCA- HO Accredited with Commendations.

One phone call to Personal-Touch and the process will begin: 1-800-478-9399.

Feel good again with Personal-Touch!



Nutrition needs change as you grow older

If you're over age 55, are you eating right?

If you follow the federal government's "food pyramid," you still might not get all of the nutrition you need. That's because current federal dietary guidelines for proper nutrition are based on the average American's healthy diet — and they don't take into account the changing needs of the 58 million American adults over age 50.

For instance, the ability to digest and absorb nutrients becomes less efficient with aging. After age 50, your calorie needs decrease by 10 percent every 10 years. So, while older adults need fewer calories overall, the need for essential nutrients increases.

"Smart nutrition, moderate exercise and an active lifestyle are as important in later years as they are to young adults," says senior nutrition expert and author Deralee Scanlon, R.D. "Seniors' different nutritional needs can be met with products that fit easily into increasingly active lives and changing diets.

Nutrients that become more crucial as you get older, Scanlon says, include vitamins B-6, B-12, D and the minerals chromium and zinc.

Nutritional drinks are one way that

(Continued on page 7A)



Serving Northern MA, Southern & Seacoast NH and Southern Maine



Personal-Touch was established with the idea that people who need homecare should receive the very best from dedicated caregivers who have a genuine concern for and sympathetic attitude toward their patients. Along with stringent screening and testing of our staff, we search for employees who reflect our motto...

...the people with a heart♥

Our Staff includes:

- Registered Nurses • IV Qualified Clinician • Physical & Occupational Therapists • Speech Therapists • Medical Social Workers • Certified Nurse's Assistants • Home Health Aides
- Homemakers/Companions • Babysitters

Let Personal-Touch evaluate, coordinate and manage the home care services that suit your needs while YOU concentrate on returning to relative health and independence.

How? One telephone call to Personal-Touch does it all from managing your insurance claims to coordinating all your home care needs.

"Feel good again with Personal-Touch."

JCAHO Accredited with Commendations • We are available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year!

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Medicare & Medicaid Certified • Most Insurance Accepted

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Older American's Month May, 1996

Older women

(Continued from page 3A)

ety. Older women, for example, frequently provide care to their children, grandchildren, spouses, parents and others. In fact, women make up almost three-quarters of all unpaid caregivers in this country. Without their service, society would be forced to pay much more for long-term care services for disabled people of all ages. Older women also provide valuable leadership in their communities.

AoA's Initiative on Older Women is working to highlight these contributions. Possible strategies include establishing a recognition program focusing on older women's success stories and encouraging the media to develop more positive portrayals of older women. The Initiative also plans to develop resources such as a directory of caregiver women.

To receive your free brochure on Community Services for Older People Living at Home, call Hillcrest Terrace Retirement Community at 1-800-862-9490.

Nutrition needs change as you grow older

(Continued from page 6A)

people 55 and older, and those with special health needs, can get the protein, vitamins and minerals their bodies need while also varying their food choices.

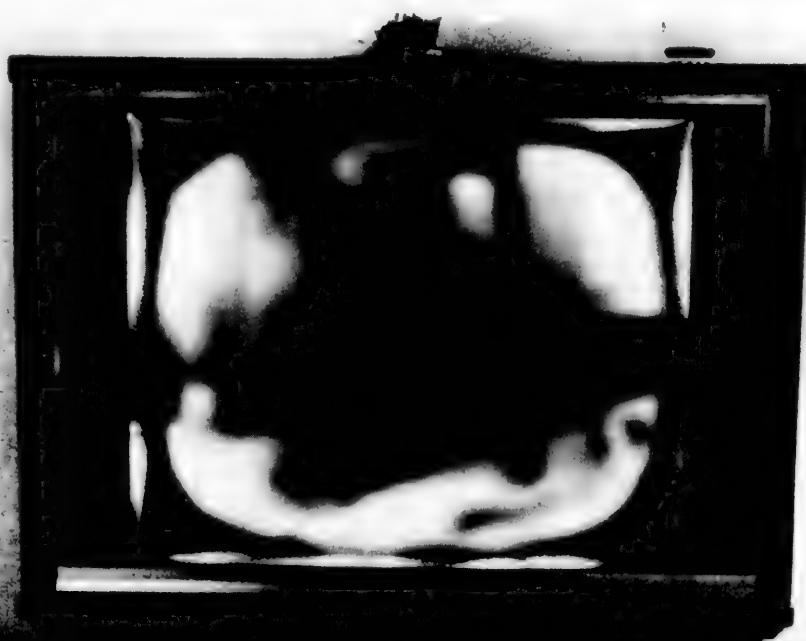
Older adults should exercise regularly, eat right and use nutritional supplements as an adjunct to their regular diet to ensure they're getting complete balanced nutrition.

Previously available in healthcare settings, nutritional drinks are now available through food, drug and mass merchandise outlets. They're an easy way to get balanced nutrition, as a quick snack or as an alternative for those who skip meals, such as breakfast.

Sandoz Nutrition, which recently introduced ReSource nutritional drink, offers a free brochure, "Discover the Link Between Aging, Diet and Health," to educate older adults about their special nutritional needs.

The brochure answers commonly asked questions about adult health and nutrition and provides tips for healthful snacking. For a copy, call 1-800-588-5877 or write to Sandoz Nutrition at P.O. Box 11172, Chicago, IL 60611.

WHAT DO WE SAY TO THE
PEOPLE WHO WIPED OUR TEARS,
CHECKED OUR HOMEWORK, AND
LET US STAY UP LATE TO WATCH
TELEVISION?



THANKS.

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so much for us throughout their lives. You were always there when we needed you.
And, at Fallon, we'll always be here when you need us.



Fallon Senior Health Resources
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Sneak preview planned during construction of Longwood Place

Construction is progressing on schedule at Longwood Place at Reading, an 86-unit assisted living community which will open early this fall. In anticipation of its opening, Longwood Place is hosting a sneak preview on Wednesday, June 12, at 3 p.m. at the Reading Senior Center, 49 Pleasant St. Grant Johnson, marketing director, Longwood Place, and Susan Cohen-Cwieka, executive director, Longwood Place, will discuss the services and amenities that Longwood Place will offer its residents. Architectural and interior design plans will also be on display. For reservations, call (617) 639-1090.

The project involves the historic renovation of the former Peal Street School which was built in 1939 with funding from the public works administration. Preservation of many of the building's historical features, including wood moldings, tiles and light fixtures, have been incorporated into the architectural and interior design plans. The school auditorium will also be restored and function as a gracious community dining room.

Longwood Place offers studio, one and two bedroom apartments. Community areas include a library, sun

Longwood Place provides personal assistance with activities of daily living such as bathing, grooming, dressing and medication monitoring.

rooms, crafts studio, card and game room, convenience store and an ice cream shop. Beautifully landscaped grounds feature walking paths, planting gardens and seating areas for residents and their guests, and a community soccer field.

Longwood Place provides personal assistance with activities of daily living such as bathing, grooming, dressing and medication monitoring. A comprehensive monthly fee includes the personal assistance, three meals a day, housekeeping, linen service, maintenance, utilities, activities and scheduled transportation.

Longwood Place at Reading was financed through the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency's Elder Choice Loan Program, which assists in

developing affordable housing with supportive services for seniors. Longwood Place at Reading will also be a Group Adult Foster Care (GAFC) provider for eligible residents.

Longwood Place at Reading is being developed by Longwood Senior Living Inc., Wellesley, Mass. Affiliates of Longwood Senior Living have developed, owned and managed over 2,500 long-term care beds since 1965. It currently manages the Westonian, a luxury 29-suite assisted-living facility in Weston and is planning to develop additional assisted-living facilities throughout New England.

Management and marketing services will be provided by Parkside Senior Services, L.L.C., which has offices in Marblehead, Mass., and Park Ridge, Ill. Parkside has responsibility for over 2,300 senior housing units across the country, including Massachusetts' premier communities, Brookhaven at Lexington, Applewood at Amherst and Meeting House Estate at Scituate.

For more information, or to be included on the mailing list for Longwood Place at Reading, call Grant Johnson at (617) 944-9200.

Free guide offer for retirees-to-be

If you're looking for a place to retire Mississippi may just be the place.

With Mississippi's low living cost (10 percent below the national average), low housing cost (24 percent below the national average) and low crime rate (28 percent below the national average), and vast recreational opportunities, the state has much to offer retirees-to-be. Therefore an initiative has been launched called "Hometown Retirement Mississippi" to attract those who are looking for a place to retire.

"No state has developed an organized program that certifies cities and markets itself to future retirees," said Bob Tillman, director of Hometown Retirement Mississippi. "Retirees enrich a city with their vast business experience, volunteer activities and support for the arts."

Eleven towns have been identified as Certified Retirement Communities based on criteria including low cost of living, low crime rate, quality health services, quality housing, cultural and educational opportunities and recreational offerings. These communities are Aberdeen, Columbus, Corinth, Hattiesburg, Madison, Meridian, Mississippi Beach, Natchez, Oxford, Picayune and Starkville.

For a free Mississippi Living guide and more information about Hometown Retirement Mississippi, call (800) 350-3323.

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LONGWOOD PLACE

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Find all the comforts of home, and more, at Longwood Place.

- Choose from spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments.
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- Let us be responsible for remembering medication management.
- Feel secure knowing a warm, caring staff is always ready to give a helping hand or encouraging word.
- Pursue *your* interests — plant a garden, read in our cozy library, stroll through the grounds, paint a picture, watch neighborhood children play soccer or dance. Spend your time doing what you enjoy.
- Experience easy access to local establishments with the convenience of scheduled transportation.

For more information,
call Grant Johnson at (617) 944-9200



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75 Pearl Street • Reading, MA 01867



Senior savvy on food safety?

People over 60 are especially susceptible to foodborne illness because the immune system weakens with age.

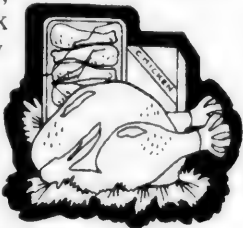
Seniors also suffer more serious complications and need to be extra careful when ordering out and eating in. The following food safety tips can help:



- Never eat raw meat, poultry or seafood such as steak tartare, raw oysters or clams. Make sure hamburgers and ground meats are cooked until

they're brown in the middle.

- At home, wash hands, utensils, cutting boards, counter and sink with hot soapy water before preparing food and after contact with raw meat or poultry.



- Always use a clean plate to serve cooked meat, not the one that held the raw meat.



- Never taste food that looks or smells strange to see if you can still use it. When in doubt, throw it out.

For more answers to food handling questions, call the

United States Department of Agriculture Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555, in the Washington area, call 202-720-3333, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Eastern time.

True or False?

1. Thorough cooking kills most foodborne bacteria.

2. Cross contamination occurs when juices from raw meat, poultry or fish come in contact with cooked food or raw vegetables that won't be cooked before eating.



3. The safest way to thaw a roast or turkey is in the refrigerator.

4. Foodborne illness can be prevented by following simple rules.

All statements are true.



Don Crowell began cardiac rehab just eight weeks after a quadruple bypass.

Now, he's at the top of his game.

"By the time you read this, I'll be teeing off in Florida."

Don Crowell of Tyngsboro came into the emergency room at Lowell General Hospital, mid-heart attack. After a lifesaving diagnosis in our cardiac cath lab, he was immediately transported to a teaching hospital for a quadruple bypass. In the end, Don's surgeon sent him back to LGH for rehabilitation. "I'd recommend this rehab program to anybody," says Don. "The camaraderie, the fun, the staff — oh, and the exercise, too."

The Regional Cardiac Center at LGH provides a full range of quality services — right in your own backyard. We have the region's only cardiac catheterization laboratory, intensive-care facilities, rehabilitation, and prevention and education programs.

We've found the relationships between physicians, hospital staff, and patients are key to the success of any program. Ask Don Crowell. "I really miss the people I went through the rehab with. Tamara, Sharon, and the rest of the program staff got me back to my golf game in no time. I used to ride in a golf cart a lot...these days, I carry my bag."

Cardiac rehabilitation at LGH includes nutritional counseling, health and wellness classes, support groups, and the popular Pheasant Lane Mall Walking Program. The optimism of patients like Don Crowell is often contagious. "A lot of people just sit back after heart surgery, not me. I'm too young. There's too much to do!"

At The Regional Cardiac Center, it's patients first in everything we do. Call us today at 508-937-6425 for a free heart test and brochure.



Lowell General Hospital

The Regional Cardiac Center

Audio Hearing offers free hearing test over the phone

Audio Hearing's two locations now maintain a "Dial-A-Hearing Screening Line" to assist in determining if a hearing problem exists. This community service is absolutely free. Encourage someone who you may feel has a hearing loss to call.

Simply dial the local line, 454-TEST in Lowell or 475-8838 in Andover, from a good-quality phone in a quiet room. The screening takes minutes and the results are immediate.

The test is not diagnostic, but it allows individuals with hearing difficulties to confirm that a hearing problem may exist. The next step is to schedule a full evaluation with the office.

If you know of anyone with a concern about their hearing, please encourage them to make this important call.

Pack value in your vacation budget



For a fun, hassle-free and economical weekend change of pace, why not try a "funscape?" Regional "fun escapes" offer a low-cost change of pace for families and others looking for a weekend getaway that really packs value into your vacation budget.

The idea of a "funscape" is that you don't have to travel long distances and spend a lot of money to enjoy a relaxing, good time. In most cases, there are a number of destinations within an hour or two of home. Some families even use the campground as a base from which to visit nearby sites and attractions.

Camping is one way to enjoy a family weekend while staying on a budget. Even families who haven't camped before can experience the great outdoors with little or no investment in equipment. For instance, Campgrounds of America's (KOA) Kamp-

sils for cooking and eating. Camping Kabins sleep four to six people and most rent for about \$20-\$35 nightly.

Today's campgrounds often include extras you wouldn't expect. In fact, all of the more than 70,000 sites at KOA Campgrounds throughout North America offer clean rest rooms, hot showers, laundry facilities and a convenience store. Many have hot tubs, saunas, mini-golf, and a wide variety of other recreational activities, depending upon location.

Many campgrounds offer planned activities as well. Some you might look for are pancake breakfasts, hayrides or evening movies shown right at the campground.

Whether you base your camping trip from a tent, RV or Camping Kabin, the KOA Directory, Road Atlas and Camping Guide offers a complete listing of amenities available at each KOA Campground.

ing Kabins — cozy one- or two-room log cabins, complete with beds and mattresses — provide both first-time and experienced campers with a relaxing outdoor setting that doesn't require a lot of gear. All campers need bring is bedding (sleeping bags or sheets and blankets), a lantern and a few uten-

Vacation planning tips

It's easy to make your next vacation more a trip than a trap by doing a little well-timed planning beforehand.

Here's a checklist from the camping experts at Campgrounds of America (KOA) that will help your next vacation be hassle-free.

- First, have your vehicle checked over before you leave, including brakes, fluids and windshield wipers. Nothing can detour a vacation like car trouble.

- Make reservations when you can. If you're going camping, call ahead to reserve your campsite.

- Make arrangements with your neighbor, or with the post office to see that your mail doesn't pile up. The same goes for newspapers, if you have them delivered.

- Check your "vacation gear" — fishing rods, day packs, sports equipment and camping supplies — to make sure everything's ready to go.

- Finally, make sure there's enough flex time in your vacation schedule so no one feels rushed or hassled. Remember, too, that families can split up for sightseeing or activities and get back together later in the day.

You can combine the adventure of the outdoors with many of the conveniences of home when you go camping. In addition to clean rest rooms, individual hot showers, laundry facilities and a camp store, modern campgrounds offer convenient locations, level sites, utility hook-ups and swimming pools. At many locations you will find hot tubs, saunas, mini-golf, boat docks and more.

May is Better Hearing and Speech Month

In honor of May being Better Speech and Hearing Month, Audio Hearing is pleased to offer complimentary hearing screenings and demonstrations of the latest hearing aid technologies.

Audio Hearing Center dispenses:

ReSound PHS
3M Instruments
Siemens Illusion
Rexton Expressions
Oticon Multifocus
and other advanced hearing systems.

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FM systems • Assistive listening devices
Service & Repair (All makes)

Please mention this ad to obtain special battery pricing. Limited quantities.



Audio Hearing Center

79 North Main Street, Andover, MA 01810
(508) 475-9595

Academy Manor is committed to its residents

For more than 20 years Academy Manor of Andover has been providing care under the same administration and ownership. Since 1975 owner and administrator David Solomont has implemented many innovative ideas and has increased medical services and specialties at the facility to serve the growing needs of the community. An expansion in 1986 paved the way for the home to care for 174 guests (residents of the home).

Academy Manor is committed to staying in pace with advancements in geriatrics and long-term care. Renovations and updates in furnishings have been done on an ongoing basis.

Located in a quiet residential neighborhood only 1/2 mile from the heart of Andover, Academy Manor borders the Phillips Academy bird sanctuary. During times of inclement weather, there are many comfortable areas throughout Academy Manor where people can visit.

Teamwork with a capital "T" is the key word for staff members of this family-owned and operated home. Staff members at Academy Manor, through their hard work, dedication and teamwork, are proud of their achievement of a deficiency-free survey conducted by the Department of Public Health.

Academy Manor of Andover offers a range of services - skilled, intermediate and hospice care, respite stays and short-term rehabilitation - all provided

in a warm, home-like atmosphere.

Under the guidance of Director of Nursing Margaret "Bobby" Shanley, RN, MSN, the professional nurses and certified nursing assistants team provides 24-hour care with compassion and medical expertise for each of the guests.

Academy's full-time therapy department offers physical, occupational and speech therapies. The therapists work with guests to maximize their individual abilities. When therapists are not providing direct therapy in the "Health Club," they can be found in many therapeutic activities which utilize their special expertise.

Enter the doors of Academy Manor of Andover seven days a week, 365 days a year and you'll find an energetic activity team in the midst of providing a diverse social and therapeutic program. Exercise groups, discussion groups, cooking and baking classes and an array of music programs led by Academy's full-time music therapist are just a sample. Religious services are also provided for all faiths. Guests enjoy trips on Academy's handicap-accessible luxury bus to sporting events, restaurants and to many other exciting destinations. A renowned volunteer program is coordinated by

Academy's activity director, Tracey Meech. Volunteers are always welcomed.

Under the direction of Cliff Nelson, Academy Manor's dietary team serves a unique multi-choice meal program featuring a five-week menu cycle. The extensive menu option plan can be designed around special diets. The atmosphere of the many dining rooms at Academy Manor of Andover is one that is rarely found in a medical setting. Birthday parties and other special celebrations are gladly accommodated.

A beauty and barber shop is conveniently located at Academy Manor of Andover. Whether a permanent or a haircut, the "Hairs to You" salon can oblige.

In the gift shop, guests can charge their purchases giving them the opportunity to do their own shopping. The shop offers an array of cards, candy, gifts and sundries.

Academy Manor is proud of its long-standing service as a training site for nursing students, occupational therapy and physical therapy students and as a site for interns in administration and music therapy.

Administrator Natalie Donahue manages the daily operations of the facility. This enables owner and senior

administrator David Solomont to be accessible to guests and their families. Those seeking admission information meet with David Solomont or admission coordinator Laurie Ortstein.

This non-traditional approach for admissions allows Academy's social service team more time to provide optimal direct service to all guests and their families. Doris Wayman and Fran Lahey facilitate a weekly women's support group and men's club for guests (residents) of the home. The social workers also facilitate ongoing support groups for family members - "Daughters of Mother's," for women who have mothers residing at the home, and a "Spouse's Group" for people who have a husband or wife at the home.

For further information or a brochure, please contact David Solomont or Laurie Ortstein at (508) 475-0944.

Congratulations to the staff at Academy Manor of Andover for achieving another deficiency-free survey! The extra-special caring that you bring to your job each day was evident in the results of the Annual Recertification Survey. Thank you for your dedication in caring for our 174 Guests.

David Solomont, NHA Natalie Donahue, NHA

Changing with the times . . .

From our beginnings in 1975 we have expanded and enhanced the services we proudly provide. When Senior administrator David Solomont took ownership of the home in 1975, he created a homelike atmosphere for each of his 87 "Guests" (residents of the home). The home grew in 1986 to accommodate 174 Guests. Through this expansion and renovation project and our ongoing redecorating, the warm, caring, personalized approach each Guest receives at Academy Manor of Andover remains unchanged.

In our continuum of care we provide post-hospital short term stays, skilled and intermediate long term care, a comprehensive rehabilitation program, respite stays, hospice services, a renowned activity program, and a unique multi-choice menu.

Looking toward the future . . .

At Academy Manor of Andover we're committed to staying in pace with advancements in geriatrics and long term care.

Remaining firm in our family tradition . . .

Academy Manor of Andover has been owner-administered for twenty-one years. As an owner-administered home, it is the only remaining facility in the Merrimack Valley of its kind.

Family traditions are important. Academy Manor of Andover warmly welcomes and encourages family participation in care planning for loved ones as well as participation in the many cultural and social events throughout the year.



89 Morton Street • Andover, MA 01810
Located just 1/2 mile from downtown Andover

**For admission information 7 days/week,
please call 508 • 475-0944**



Give chilling the cold shoulder

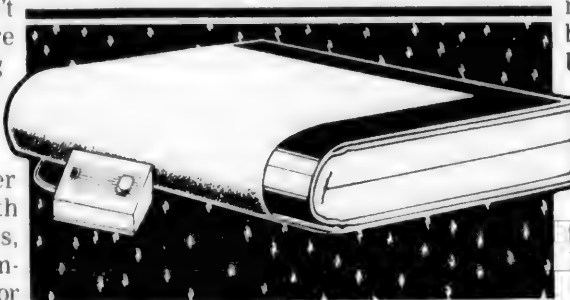
If you think the world grows colder as you grow older, you're right — sort of. According to the American Medical Association, the aging body becomes progressively less able to maintain an even temperature when subject to external cold. In addition, the body mechanism that normally detects a drop in external temperature begins to lose its sensitivity as you age. As a result, some older people don't realize they are becoming chilled and may suffer from hypothermia.

If you're over 60, or live with someone who is, doctors recommend, look out for listlessness, drowsiness, slurred speech, and mental impairment after spending time in a cold room.

Hypothermia treatment generally requires a medical professional. While you're waiting for help, you can warm the person gradually by turning up the heat, adding warm clothes and blankets, and giving warm (but definitely not alcoholic) drinks. A warm (not hot) bath may help, too.

Many older Americans are protecting themselves from hypothermia — and high heating bills at the same time — with what's known as "a blanket with a brain." The Personal Monitoring Sys-

tem on this electronic blanket senses and adjusts to your body heat and changes in room temperature. These automatic blankets from Sunbeam have a unique wiring system that compensates for variety in your body's temperature, sending more warmth to the areas that need it, less to those that don't. It pre-warms twice as fast as other blankets and comes with a full five-year warranty.



The blankets have UL approval, convenient controls and there are sizes to fit all beds from twin to king.

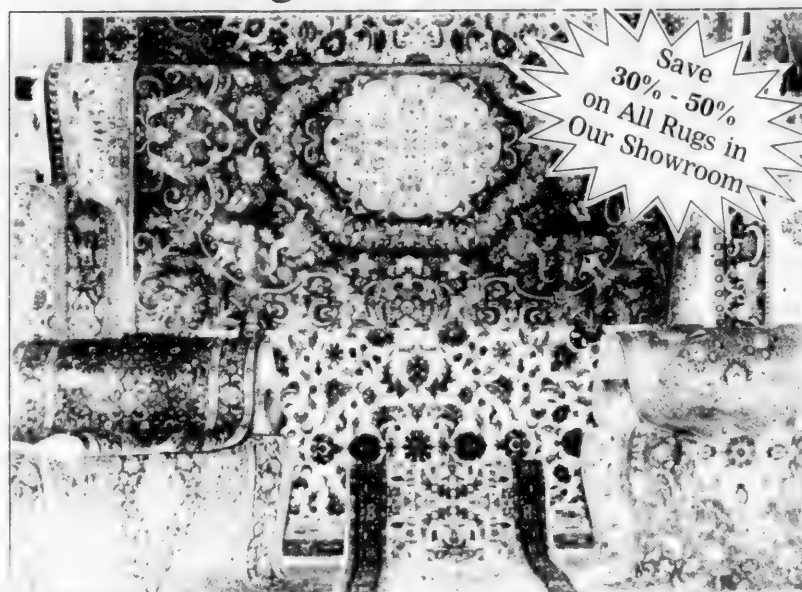
Many older people with arthritis or poor circulation say they sleep better under an electric blanket like this one. A good way to stay warm while awake is to wrap yourself in the comfort of an automatic heated throw.

Best of all, automatic blankets and heated throws are designed to virtually eliminate electromagnetic fields.

The throws and blankets are available at local housewares, appliance and department stores. For dealers in your area call 1-800-8-WARMTH.

Older Americans should be particularly careful not to let their body heat drop below about 95 degrees.

You'll find every kind of rug imaginable On Sale.



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Photo by Micheline Mahon

Well, almost.

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1-508-470-3434
JCAHO Accredited

WINGATE AT HOME
401 Andover Street
North Andover, MA 01845
1-800-617 CARE

That's the whole principle behind the continuum of services offered by Wingate. Wingate at Andover is a skilled nursing residence providing rehabilitation, short and long term care. Wingate at Home brings nursing, therapy and personal care services into patients' own homes. The dedicated professionals at our facility and our home care program work together to coordinate services and ensure a smooth transition between inpatient and home health care. This valuable connection makes both patients and families feel more comfortable.

Whether you or a loved one needs home health care or the services of Wingate at Andover, it's good to know we're ready to provide the absolute best — every step of the way.

Addressing the myths and realities of retirement

Have stocks outperformed bonds over time? At what age can you begin to collect full Social Security retirement benefits? Is buying a house one of the best ways to save for retirement? If you don't know the answers to these questions, you are not alone. According to a survey commissioned by Oppenheimer Management Corporation and MONEY magazine, most Americans may lack the understanding of basic investment concepts they need to adequately save and invest for retirement.

The nationwide survey found that many Americans don't understand the role of stocks in a retirement portfolio, rely too much on housing as a retirement investment and have a low level of understanding about retirement planning.

"Americans know they need to save for retirement; what they're not sure about is how to invest for retirement," said Jon S. Fossel, Oppenheimer Management Corporation's Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

Retirement perceptions and realities

According to the survey, more than two-thirds of pre-retirees surveyed thought they would be able to live comfortably in retirement on 60 percent or less of their pre-retirement income. But, only one-third of today's retirees say they live on less than 60

percent of their pre-retirement income.

The survey also uncovered specific misconceptions about retirement investments. Almost half of pre-retirees surveyed thought bonds frequently outperformed stocks. But bonds traditionally have not provided the long-term growth that many pre-retirees may need. In fact, in his book, *Stocks For The Long Run: A Guide to Selecting Markets for Long-Term Growth*, Jeremy J. Siegel of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania found that in any 30-year holding period since 1871, stocks have always provided higher returns than bonds and in every 10-year holding period, stocks have outperformed bonds over 82 percent of the time. Of course, there are different risks in investing in stocks and bonds.

Of all the investment choices presented in the survey, housing was seen as the second most attractive investment just behind stocks. To be sure, tax advantages associated with home ownership and the fact that we all need a place to live make buying a home a top priority for most Americans. However, according to Morgan Stanley Research, over the past ten years, stocks, as represented by the S&P 500 Index, have provided an aver-

(Continued on page 16A)

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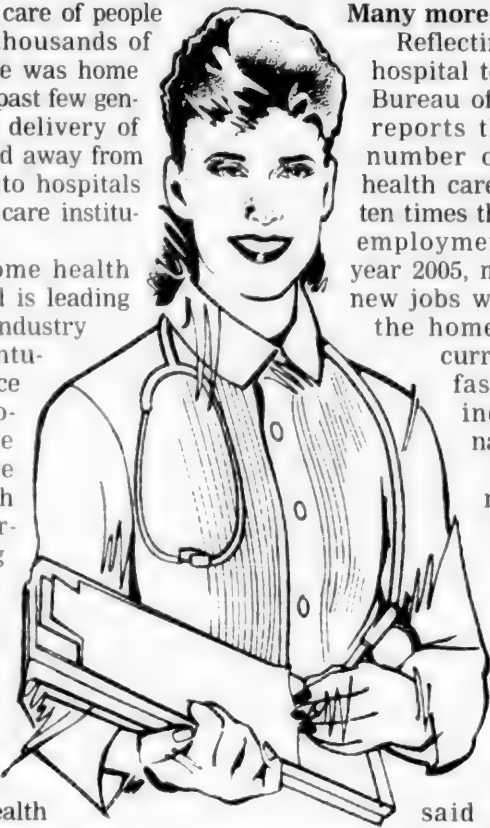
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Home care nursing comes of age — again

People taking care of people at home — for thousands of years, health care was home care. Only in the past few generations has the delivery of health care shifted away from the home and into hospitals and other health care institutions.

But today, home health care is back, and is leading the health care industry into the next century. The emergence of new technologies that can be performed in the home, along with patients' preference for being treated at home, are fueling this return. The result: More and more health care professionals — especially nurses, the cornerstone of home health care delivery — are choosing to pursue challenging clinical education for Olsten Kimber-



Many more jobs

Reflecting the shift from hospital to home care, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the relative number of jobs in home health care is increasing at ten times the rate of hospital employment. And by the year 2005, more than 700,000 new jobs will be created in the home care industry, currently the second-fastest growing industry in the nation.

Why are so many nurses making the switch? "Many nurses today are choosing home care because it offers them more opportunities than the traditional hospital setting,"

said Eileen Murphy, RN, BSN, manager of

clinical education for Olsten Kimber-careers in home care.

(Continued on page 15A)



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Home care nursing comes of age — again

(Continued from page 14A)

ly QualityCare.

"Home care nurses are able to enjoy more autonomy in their career while occupying a one-to-one role with the patient as a primary health care provider."

But making the switch to home care is not always easy. According to home care nurses, being on your own requires a different mind-set than traditional hospital nursing. "Home care nurses are often alone with patients and are able to make full use of their clinical expertise and their nursing judgment," said Murphy.

"And while these new challenges and increased responsibility are ultimately rewarding, sometimes it's difficult in the beginning to know just how to function in the new setting."

Smoother transitions

Fortunately, some home health organizations are taking the initiative in helping nurses to make the transition more smoothly.

"Nurses with little or no prior

home care experience can develop an understanding of the home care industry through a combination of classroom training and clinical education in the field," explains Anita Novara, vice president of training and development for Olsten.

The biggest benefit of the training program, according to Novara, is the placement of more satisfied nurses in the workplace. "I worked at a children's hospital for ten years, and I was ready for a change," says Cynthia Gore, a registered nurse from Milwaukee.

"I was looking for several things — flexi-

bility, an ability to set my own schedule and the wellness aspect of home care. Now, I can work with patients in their homes, where they have more control and power than in a hospital. The switch to home care is as rewarding for them as it is for me."

For more information on home care services provided by Olsten Kimberly QualityCare, call 1-800-HOME-NOW (466-3669).

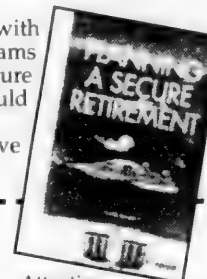
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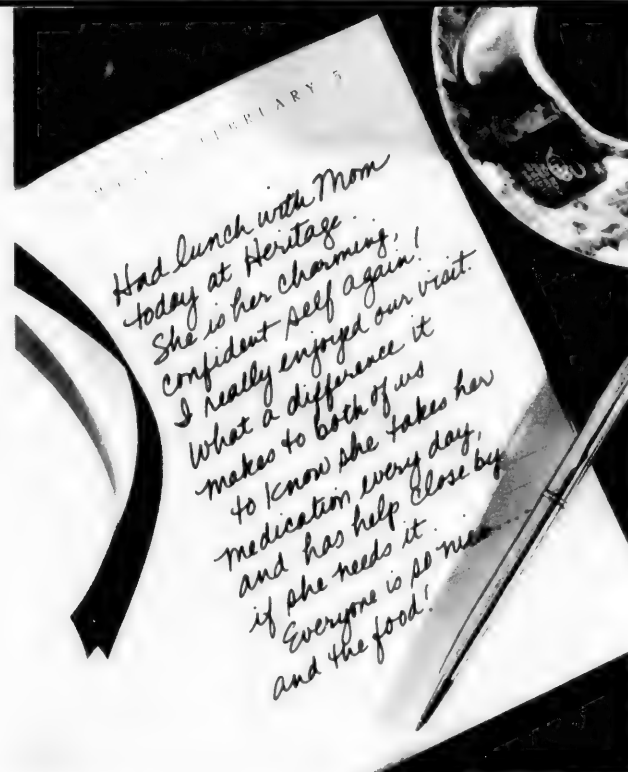
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Addressing the myths and realities of retirement

(Continued from page 13A)

age annualized rate of return of 15 percent, which is over three times the average annualized rate of return of residential real estate (4.4 percent).

One of the most troubling findings uncovered by the survey is that despite knowing little about retirement planning, Americans do not seek the help of a financial advisor. Remarkably, only four in ten of the pre-retirees surveyed have ever spoken to a financial advisor about retirement; that's about as many who have purchased lottery tickets in hopes of securing their retirement (39 percent).

There were some signs in the survey that Americans were responding to the call to take charge of their retirement finances. Ninety-five percent of all pre-retirees thought it was important to start saving for retirement before age 30. At least attitudinally, Americans are beginning to realize the importance of putting together a smart retirement savings approach; that's a start.

If you would like to receive more information about retirement planning call 1-800-456-1699.

Pleasure of food needn't fade with age

The agenda developed for a May 1995 White House Conference on Aging highlights many issues facing older Americans. But one issue that many nutrition experts believe doesn't get the attention it deserves is ensuring good nutrition.

While the major nutritional problem facing older Americans is often overconsumption, malnutrition also is a serious risk. Approximately one in four older consumers is undernourished. The American Academy of Family Physicians, The American Dietetic Association and the National Council on Aging, Inc. have addressed this problem by developing a nutrition screening initiative to help identify those at risk and intervene when necessary.

According to Dr. Susan Schiffman of Duke University Medical Center, one of the contributors to poor nutrition is a diminished ability to taste and smell. The importance of those senses to the pleasure of food is often taken for granted. Flavor not only enhances the palatability of food, it also plays a role in stimulating proper digestion.

A decline in the ability to taste and smell is one of the many changes people must cope with as they get older. To seniors, ordinarily seasoned foods may taste bland. With age, the tongue's taste buds become less sensi-

tive and the nerves in the nose that register aromas need extra stimulation to detect mouthwatering smells.

Schiffman says that decline in taste and smell acuity begins around age 60 and is more pronounced by age 70. This decline, whether due to disease, drug treatments or normal aging, reduces the pleasure of eating and can contribute to the poor nutritional status of older individuals.

As food becomes less appealing, older consumers eat less, lose weight and their physical condition may decline. But Schiffman's research has shed light on strategies to enhance mature appetites.

The fifth taste

According to Schiffman, scientists once believed there were only four taste sensations — sweet, salty, sour and bitter. However, research suggests there are many more tastes, such as that of glutamate.

"This taste has been described by Westerners as savory, meaty and broth-like, and is known as 'umami' to the Japanese," Schiffman explains. "Adding glutamate to blended table food has helped improve appetite. The amino acid L-glutamate and its sodium salt — monosodium glutamate, convey the savory sensory property to food."

Glutamate is an amino acid that occurs naturally in protein-containing foods such as meat, fish, milk and

many vegetables.

Strategies for change

A key to getting older people to eat more is to make their food taste and smell "better" or more intense.

Flavor amplification, using food essences and taste enhancers such as MSG can stimulate aging taste buds and olfactory nerve endings, amplifying the desired tastes and aromas.

Studies at Duke and other geriatric nutrition centers indicate that the addition of flavor intensifiers to ordinary meals can significantly increase the pleasure of food for most older people. When that happens, weight increase and an improvement in general health usually follows.

"The addition of flavor enhancers to food for the elderly during and after preparation can counteract chemosensory losses, increase appetite and reverse the effects of anorexia," Schiffman says.

As the population ages, addressing problems such as nutrition will become more critical. Schiffman outlines this strategy and gives more information on nutrition screening in presentations to health professionals, titled "Better Eating for Better Aging." For more information on this or other nutrition and food safety topics, write to International Food Information Council, 1100 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Suite 430, Washington, DC 20036.

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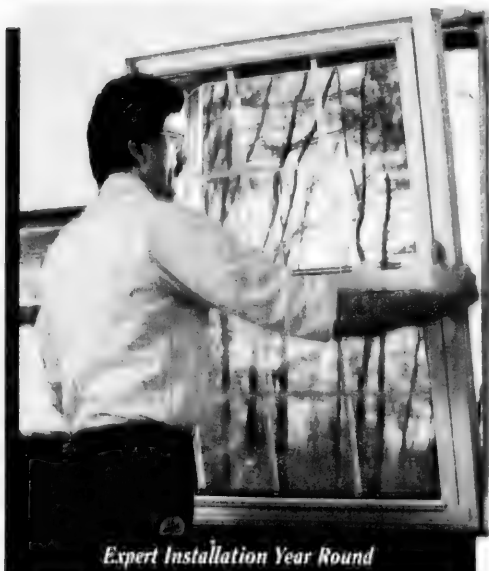
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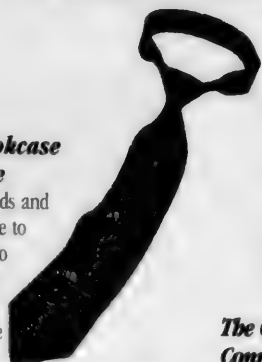
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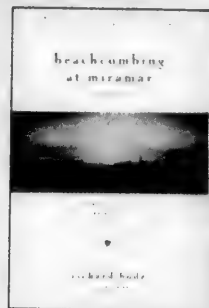
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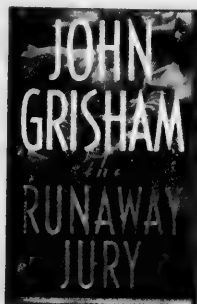


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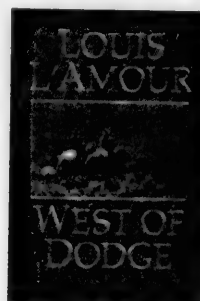


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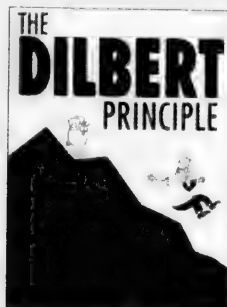


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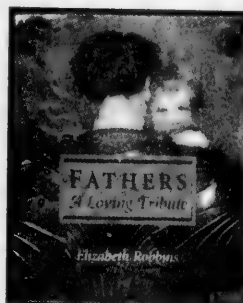


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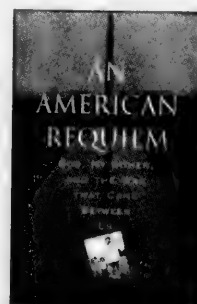


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A beautifully illustrated collection of classic and modern writings in which sons and daughters discuss their loving relationships with their dads.

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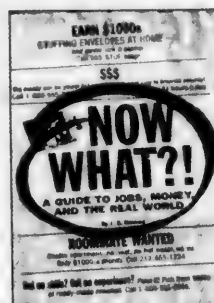
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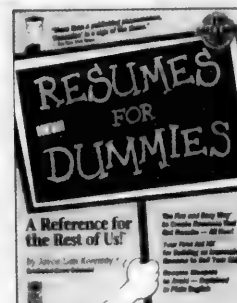
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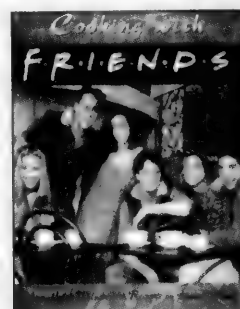
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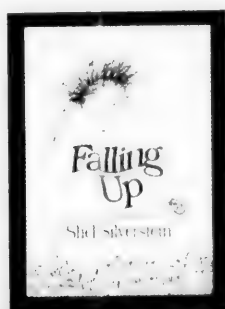
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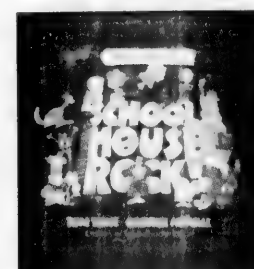
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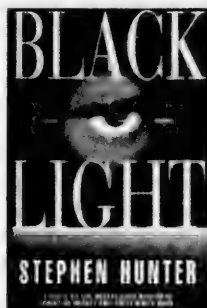
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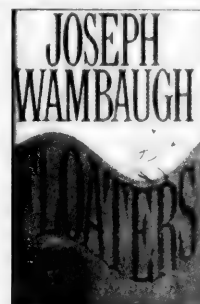
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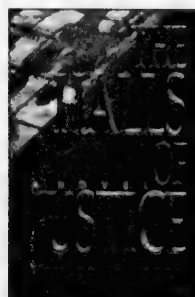
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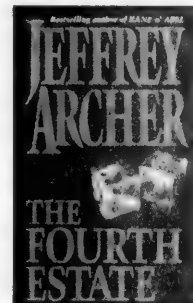
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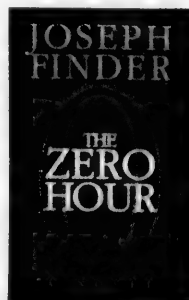
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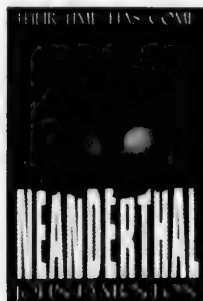
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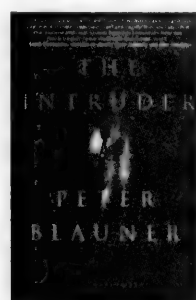
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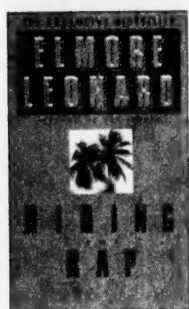
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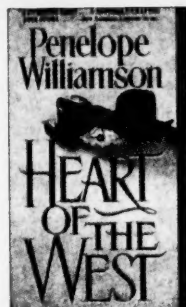
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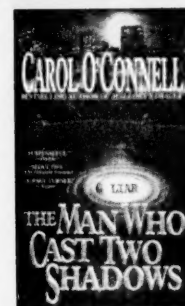
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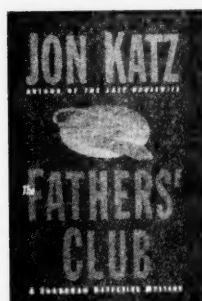
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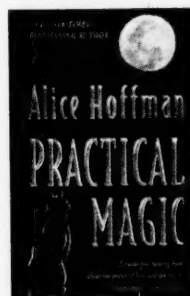


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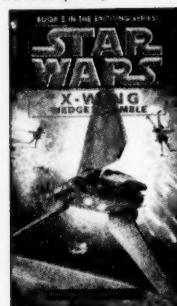


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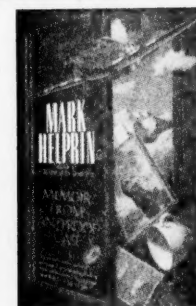
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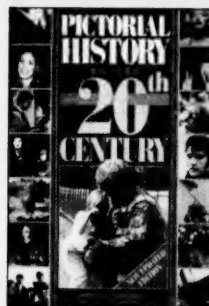
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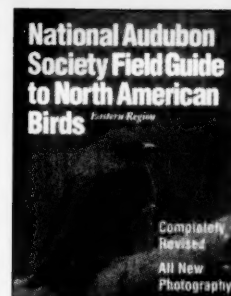
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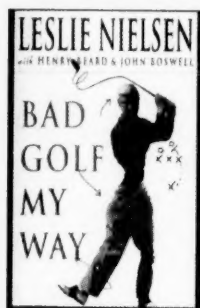
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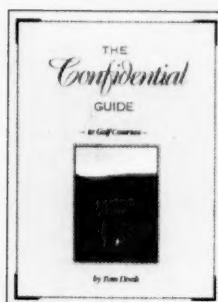
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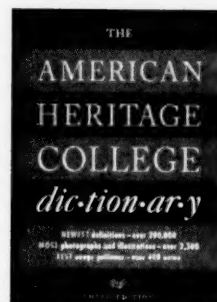
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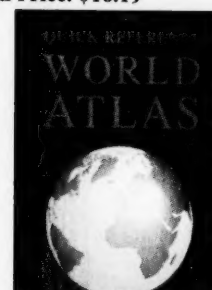
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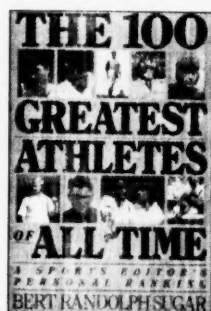
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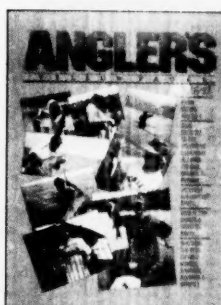
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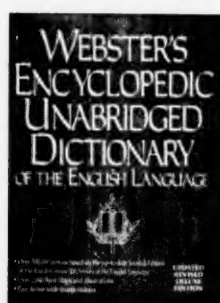
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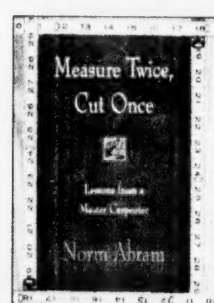
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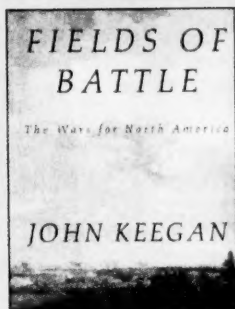
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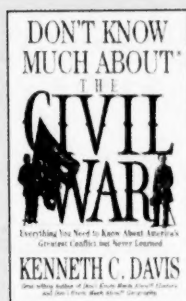
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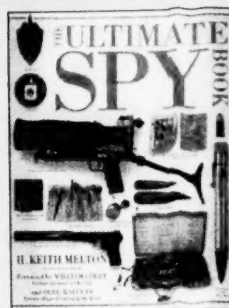


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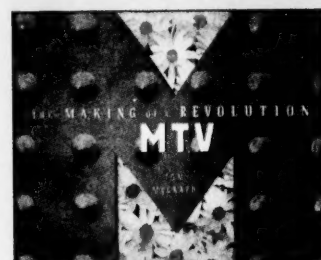
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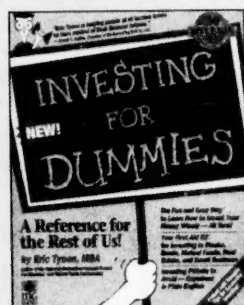
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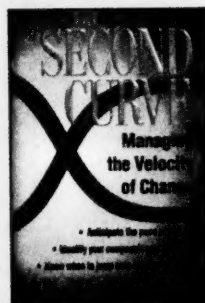
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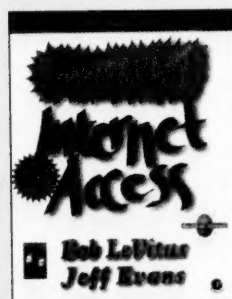
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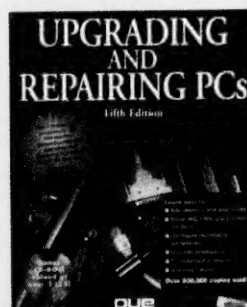
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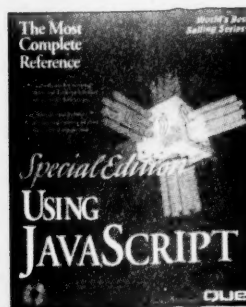
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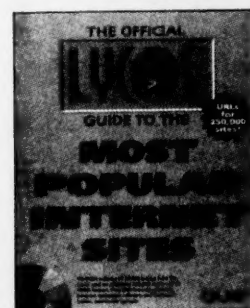
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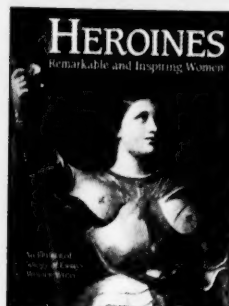
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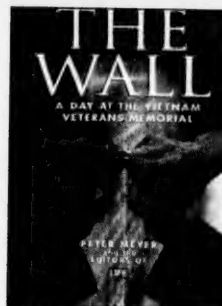


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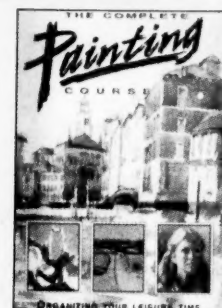


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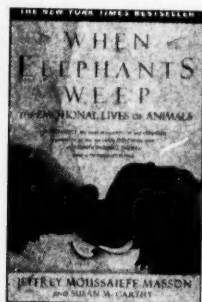
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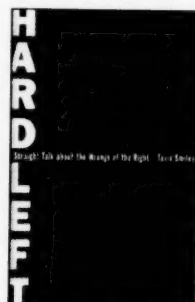
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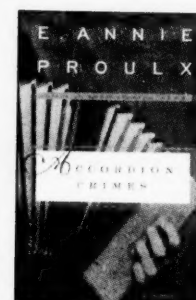
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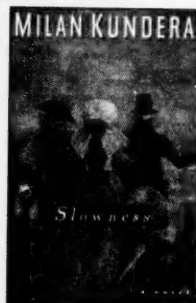
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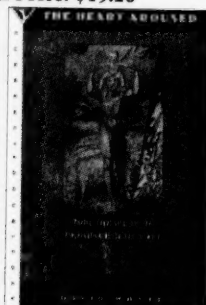
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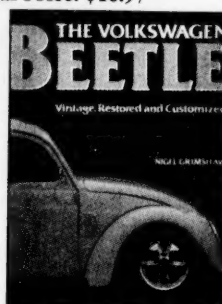
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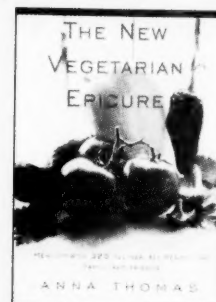


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